

VIET MILITARY PURGES BUDDHIST SUPPORTERS

Baby Due Cramps Daddy's Style, Too

LONDON (AP)—Some papas suffer pains too when baby's coming, an eminent psychiatrist announced Saturday after a survey of 500 married men.

Prof. William Trethowan, head of Birmingham University's department of psychiatry, said his survey showed that one in nine expectant fathers showed pregnancy symptoms such as stomach pains, colic, loss of appetite, toothache, indigestion and morning sickness. The survey, to be published in the magazine *Discovery*, was made public Saturday.

Trethowan said the symptoms reached a peak at the third month of the wife's pregnancy and then declined until just before the birth, when they recurred in redoubled vigor.

The professor said the cause is that man and wife form an identification so intense when a baby is coming that both experience a common emotional state. The phenomenon is called the "couvade syndrome."

the National Liberation Front of South Viet Nam—the political arm of the Red guerrillas. Police and the army had been on alert for some stroke of terrorism to mark the anniversary.

The Buddhists meanwhile planned to dramatize their campaign to topple the government by a mass rally. Some Buddhist sources

political uprising. Buddhist leaders at their headquarters said they were extremely angry at developments.

(At this point the telephone circuit from Saigon was broken.)

The purge came on a day that authorities had expected to bring trouble from both the Buddhists and the Viet Cong.

It was the fourth anniversary of the founding of

did not appear in Saigon streets, but teams of police swiftly carried out the arrests.

The streets of Saigon remained calm and normal this morning.

Several thousand Buddhists gathered at their headquarters for a continuation of their protest demonstration against the government.

Sunday's purge clearly was aimed at the Buddhist

were arrested and paratroopers are looking for another one.

Among the council members arrested was South Viet Nam's leading Buddhist layman, Mai Tho Tuyen, appointed vice president of the World Buddhist Association at a meeting in India last week.

Military high command headquarters in Saigon remained heavily fortified through the night. Troops

purge, the newly formed military council has clearly emerged as the major force in the South Viet Nam government.

A military communique read over Saigon Radio at 7 a.m., Saigon time, said:

"Special action has been taken because we trust the prime minister and chief of state and we do not the High National Council."

Seven of the nine active members of the council

SAIGON, Sunday (AP)—Leaders of the Vietnamese armed forces carried out a swift purge Saturday night, dissolving the powerful High National Council and arresting many political figures.

The purge was not aimed at either civilian Premier Tran Van Huong or Chief of State Phan Kac Suu.

The entire cabinet apparently will stay in office.

But in carrying out the

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

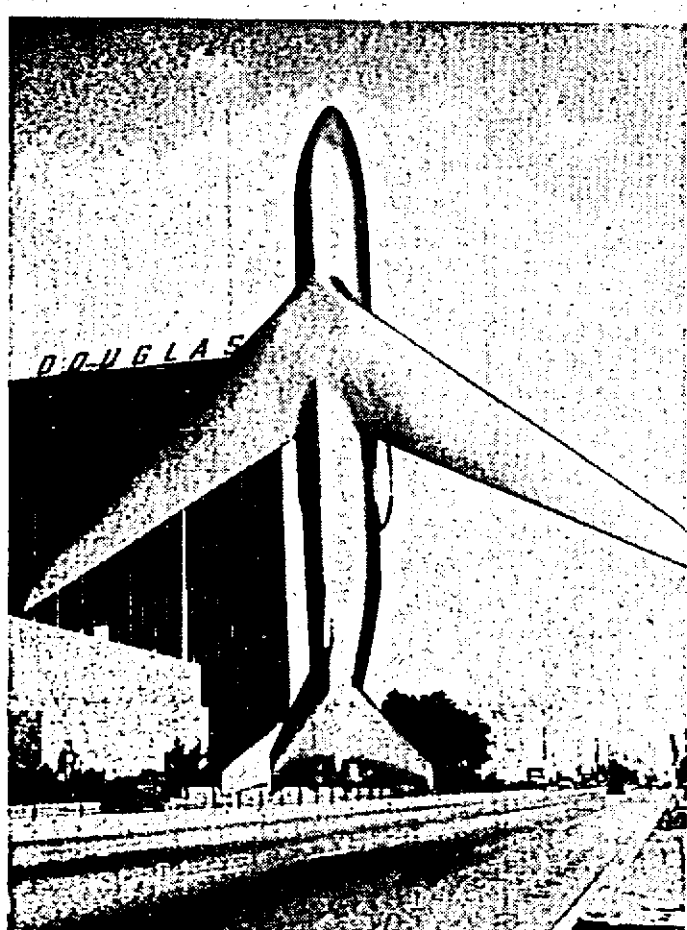
The Weather

Mostly cloudy with some light rain in morning, becoming partly cloudy in afternoon. High 60. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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PROPOSED GIANT OF SKIES, drawn to scale and superimposed on photo of Long Beach Douglas administration building. Douglas is one of three firms the Air Force has selected to bid for contract covering design, development and production.

1,000-Soldier-Transport Order Sought by Douglas

By LEE CRAIG
I, P-T Aerospace Editor

A \$40-million-yearly boost to Long Beach's economy rides on Douglas Aircraft Company's all-out bid to build a monster 1,000-passenger airplane, the head of the Long Beach Douglas plant declared Saturday.

Employment here will jump by more than 6,000 if Douglas wins the C5A heavy-logistics-transport contract, Douglas Vice President Jackson R. McGowan told *The Independent, Press-Telegram*.

If decision is made to develop the huge craft, its later commercial applications will revolutionize the airline industry, McGowan said.

In its most probable airline configuration, he said, the swept-wing, turbofan-powered "sky subway" would carry 700 first- and economy-class passengers at vastly reduced fares, perhaps 25 to 50% under those charged today.

The plane could be available within 10 years, the Douglas executive said. However, he questioned whether the airlines

would be ready for such a step by that time.

Biggest question is whether the Air Force will decide the C5A should be developed at all.

Douglas, Boeing and Lockheed have plunged into a three-way competition, the keenest in military-transport history, for the program.

The transport would be designed to carry troops and cargo, including outsize military equipment, over intercontinental distances and to land at short, forward airfields.

Competition is expected to run six or seven months before the Air Force announces its decision.

Before the airlines would be ready for a commercial version of the C5A, an intermediate step such as a 250-passenger aircraft would be desirable, McGowan believes.

To supply this need, Douglas has proposed a "stretched" DC8 which would

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 6)

Labor Dept. Curbs Use of Braceros

U.S. Workers Get
Farm-Job Priority
at Prevailing Pay

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Labor Department announced new restrictions late Saturday designed to discourage importation of Mexican farm labor and give U.S. farm workers priority for available jobs.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, in a statement, said U.S. farmers will be subject to federal immigration laws in attempting to acquire braceros for temporary work.

About 200,000 Mexican laborers per year previously have been admitted to the United States, generally for three months, under Public Law 78. Congress this year refused to extend the law, and it will expire Dec. 31.

THE MAIN thrust of Wirtz's move is to require farmers seeking foreign labor to first offer the jobs to U.S. workers at prevailing state hourly wages.

If a farmer cannot find U.S. workers, which the Labor Department doubts, he may then apply for foreign laborers under current immigration laws.

"There has been accumulating evidence that U.S. workers will be available to do this work if decent conditions are provided and if it is paid for on terms in line with those for other work that is equally hard and unpleasant," Wirtz said.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

Dividing of River Assailed

SACRAMENTO (UP)—An Assembly committee dominated by Democrats opened fire on Gov. Brown's administration Saturday, accusing top water officials of placing California at a disadvantage in negotiations for Colorado River water.

The Assembly Water Committee's report was a scathing attack on the Democratic administration's water policy.

TWO OFFICIALS, the committee said, "do indeed sound more as if they were speaking for Arizona than for California."

The report was issued as lawmakers prepared for the opening of a legislative session in which there could be differences between the Democratic-controlled legislature and the governor.

The report dealt with negotiations over the Pacific Southwest Water Plan, a complex federal plan aimed at pooling the water re-

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Egyptian Jets Down U.S. Oil Plane, Kill 2

New Senate Districting Work Begun

State Solons Meet
5 Hours, Resume
Discussion Today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The State Senate met for five hours in a unique closed-door session Saturday but made no decision on how to comply with the Supreme Court "one-man, one-vote" mandate.

The senators decided to meet again today.

"It was simply a discussion of the legal issues," said State Sen. Stephen P. Teale, D-West Point, chairman of a special reapportionment subcommittee.

Teale said he planned to introduce a four-part package on the opening day of the legislature Jan. 4.

IT WOULD contain a constitutional amendment to conform the state's constitution with the federal reapportionment decision, a skeleton statute of reapportionment, a resolution asking for a convention of the states—another method of getting the Constitution changed.

The U.S. Supreme Court in July 1963 handed down its "one-man, one-vote" decision requiring that both houses of the legislature be reapportioned generally along population lines. California's Senate is based on geography and senators represent districts ranging in population from 6 million to 20 thousand.

A FEW WEEKS ago a special three-man federal court panel sitting in Los Angeles made the order more specific for California. It said that reapportionment must be accomplished by July, 1965, or the court would draw the lines itself.

Sources said that up to 19 of the basic senators will be out of office when the 1966 legislature convenes a year from next February.

Some will be appointed to judgeships. State Senator Edwin J. Regan, D-Weaver, who attended Saturday's session, will take office in a month as a member of the Third District Court of Appeals.



Esso Fliers Incinerated in Wreckage

CAIRO (AP)—Egyptian MIG jet fighters Saturday forced down an American plane over the Nile delta. Police said it belonged to the Esso Oil Company at Aden and that the incinerated corpses of two persons were found near the wreckage.

The plane, a Fairchild, reportedly was on a flight from the Gulf of Akaba. The Soviet-built MIGs were sent up when proper radio contact with the plane could not be established, unofficial sources said.

THE PLANE reportedly went down near a small village in the area of Alexandria. The area is dotted with salt marshes.

One report said the MIGs shot the plane from the skies.

Another version indicated the plane was forced down and crashed on landing in the swamp.

THE SOURCES which disclosed the crash were unable to explain how the identity of the two crewmen as Americans was established.

The Fairchild of the type which was reportedly shot down is in frequent use in the Middle East by oil-survey teams, civil aviation authorities and similar agencies.

In New York, a spokesman for Standard Oil of New Jersey, the parent organization, said only he would "not deny that the plane may be an Esso plane."

OUT THE WINDOW YOU MUST GO

Mrs. William E. Webster, standing on ladder, receives her children, Robert, 4, and Jacquelyn, 2, from Mrs. Goldie Pearman as they flee apartment-house fire Saturday in Rock Island, Ill. All occupants of building escaped unhurt, and children undoubtedly thought it was great fun.

A-Blast Triggered for Canal-Job Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced Saturday another underground nuclear test explosion in its developments of excavation techniques such as might be employed in building the projected sea-level waterway to replace the Panama Canal.

The AEC said the Friday blast at its Nevada test site was of low yield with a force equivalent to about 100 tons of TNT.

WHERE TO FIND IT

WHAT do the discerning dogs of today have to say about fashions? Well, plenty, girls. I, P-T Roving reporter Bill Duncan eavesdropped t'other day and presents an exclusive, if somewhat catty, report. Page A-3.

IN MEMORY of two Jewish soldier-brothers who volunteered for combat duty on Christmas Day in World War II so their Christian comrades might have the day off, members of Bernard and Milton Sahl Post, Jewish War Veterans and its auxiliary will take over volunteer chores Christmas Eve in Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital. Story on Page A-6.

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More Rain Due Today; Slick Streets Dangerous, 9 Killed

A rain which deposited only .23 of an inch of rain in Long Beach and the surrounding area Saturday took a shocking toll of human life as nine persons died in traffic accidents.

Law enforcement officers in several communities blamed limited visibility, slick streets and imprudent drivers for Saturday's roadway carnage.

The weatherman predicted more rain today, and law enforcement officers were braced for a contin-

tion of a heavy volume of traffic accidents.

Total rainfall for Long Beach was .23 inches Saturday at 10 p.m. and .06 Friday, bringing the two-day total to .34 inches. Total for the season was 2.01 inches, compared to 5.71 inches last year at the same date. More rain was predicted for this morning, gradually clearing in the afternoon.

Beginning in the late afternoon and running into the early evening, Bowers Am-

balance Service Saturday reported answering emergency calls at a rate of about one every 15-20 minutes in Long Beach alone.

Police said traffic accidents literally stacked up between 6 and 8 p.m. as every available unit was in service at collision scenes while more crashes were occurring.

Killed Saturday at about 6:50 p.m. was 15-year-old Tom Neal Briscoe, of 4408

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

L.A.C. Says: Not a Landslide

We continue to hear and read of the great landslide in the recent election. From these reports, many people seem to think the President was given the greatest vote of confidence in history. It is true he received more votes than did President Roosevelt in his great "landslide" of 1936. But it should be realized that we have a lot more people and more votes. Actually, Goldwater received 26.6 million votes in 1964 compared with 27 million for FDR in the 1936 election, and 23 million for FDR in 1932.

In the four presidential elections since the death of President Roosevelt the votes were as follows:

1948—Truman 24 million; Dewey 22
1952—Eisenhower 33 million; Stevenson 25
1956—Eisenhower 35.5 million; Stevenson 26
1960—Kennedy 34.2 million; Nixon 34.1

It is an example of how the Republican Party has regained its strength after other "landslides." It can do so again if it combines its forces as it has in the past.

In that 1936 New Deal "landslide" year the President was re-elected with 61% of the total vote. The GOP carried only two states. The GOP House members were reduced to 89. In the 1964 election Mr. Johnson received 61% of the vote. But the GOP House members total 140. This was a drop of 36 seats. But it is far above the 89 of 1936.

Another item of interest is that only 60% of those eligible to be voters cast their vote this year. This is compared with 64% four years earlier. It is evident President Johnson did not inspire as large a percentage of voters as did the election four years earlier. It may be said the apathy of many voters was due to their feeling that they liked neither man—so did not vote.

It was a serious defeat for the Republican Party—but far from a disaster. Sen. Goldwater was not a good candidate in that he frightened many who agreed with his principles—but feared the drastic changes they thought he advocated. The Bobby Baker, Billie Sol Estes, Jenkins cases were ignored—as was the way the Johnson fortune was achieved. The majority of voters apparently thought less of these factors than they feared Goldwater.

The big question now facing the Republicans is—will they reorganize and present a solid front? Will they accept the conservative principles advocated by Goldwater? Or will they take the "moderate" course and merely echo the Democratic programs? If that road is taken, there will be no real two-party system or a conservative party to oppose the trend toward socialism and destruction of the free enterprise system. The Goldwater image was distorted and his leadership value destroyed. But what he actually stands for is fundamental to the Republican Party and must be preserved if the party is to survive.

This can only be accomplished by an unselfish attitude among party leaders. They must bury their animosities and organize for the 1968 congressional elections and then for 1968. Unless this is done, the two-party system will be ended. It can only survive by the party recognizing that it is fundamentally conservative and otherwise it means virtually adopting the Democratic platform and policies.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L.A.C. is a free column in an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Two Workers Freed After Sand Cave-in

CLINTON, Iowa (UPI)—weather. Rescue workers formed Vernon Sullivan, 39, and bucket brigades early Satur. Paul Mills, 23, both of Clinton to move almost two tons ton, were cleaning out the of sand from a foundry silo inner casing of a 40-foot silo near here and free two men partially filled with sand, who had been trapped more. They were trapped when than five hours in near-zero some of the sand caved in.

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22x68 Reg. 32.97, Now 22.95
24x68 Reg. 36.00, Now 24.95

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
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PLATE GLASS MIRROR \$19.85

LBJ in Peak Health, Says His Physician

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson approaches his inauguration in excellent health and with a very good chance of weathering the next four strenuous and demanding years, says one of his personal physicians.

"There is no health reason why he should not continue an active, vigorous life for many years," Dr. James W. Cain said in an exclusive phone interview. Cain, who is with the Mayo Clinic of Rochester, Minn., added that he has examined Johnson in the White House within the past two weeks.

The 56-year-old President not only shows no adverse effects from the recent rigorous political campaign, but "I think he's in better health than I've seen him in years," Cain said.

Cain is one of several physicians in various parts of the country who periodically see the President. Rear Adm. George C. Burkley, personal physician to the President, has the chief executive under daily observation.

Asked especially about the health outlook for Johnson during the next four years, Cain said of the man who suffered a severe heart attack in 1955:

"I see no reason why he should not stand it (the job) very well. His job is very demanding—physically and mentally—but I see no reason why it should be any more dangerous (to health) in his case than it that of anyone else, because his health is excellent."

As for the President's heart...

"His heart is doing very, very well. All signs of the old heart attack are gone. If you did not know he had that old attack, seeing him now and examining him now would give you no... (clue)... that he had had a previous heart attack."

Cain stressed that he was not called to the White House to make the recent examination, but did so while he and his wife were visiting Washington.

And he said he found the President's blood pressure, urinalysis, various blood tests and tests for his tolerance to exercise all normal.

Furthermore, he said, the President underwent an electrocardiograph examination—a visual recording of his heart's function—at the Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine in San Antonio on Nov. 7, and that, too, was normal.

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PHEASANTS DIE IN BLIZZARD

More than 150 pheasants were reported dead around Mirror Lake south of Hettinger in southwestern North Dakota, victims of blizzard believed to have caused the death of hundreds more of the birds.

New Storm Lashes Snow-Numbered Area

By United Press International

A storm which left up to 10 inches were up for parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Mississippi.

Sleet and light snow made highways treacherous from Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Texas to Tennessee and Michigan. U.S. 77 in Oklahoma's Ardmore buckled mountains.

A new mass of arctic air pushed into the northern Plains, keeping mid-afternoon temperatures near the zero mark. Bismarck, N.D., had a high of 1 degree above zero and Billings, Mont., a high of 5 degrees.

BELOW-freezing temperatures were reported early in the day from Seattle, Wash., to Shreveport, La. The temperature failed to climb above the freezing mark all day at Memphis, Tenn., Little Rock, Ark., and Asheville, N.C.

Houghton, Mich., reported 21 inches of snow on the ground. California's Sierra Nevada took refuge in homes at Cascade Locks and Bonneville, Ore., had 7 inches of snow. Hazardous-driving warn-snow, Ephrata, Wash., meas-snow.

Mrs. Miller Is Pregnant, Lawyer Says

SAN BERNARDINO (AP)—Mrs. Lucille Miller, charged with murdering her husband, is pregnant with his child, her attorney said Saturday.

Attorney Edward P. Foley said Mrs. Miller, 34, was given pregnancy tests Friday by Dr. Joseph Langer, a San Bernardino obstetrician. Results disclosed Saturday she was 3½ months pregnant, Foley said.

"She is both proud and pleased to be bearing her late husband's baby," Foley said.

THE ATTORNEY said he would file the doctor's report in Superior Court Monday along with a request that Mrs. Miller be freed on bail.

Mrs. Miller was arrested Oct. 8 after her dentist husband, Dr. Gordon E. Miller, 39, burned to death in their car near their home in suburban Alta Loma. Mrs. Miller told officers the car ran off the road and burst into flames. She said she was unable to rescue her husband.

She has been held without bail since her arrest. Mrs. Miller has three children by her late husband—a daughter, Debra, 14, who is living with friends in Cucamonga, and two sons, Roman, 8, and Guy, 10, who are staying with relatives in Col lege Place, Ore.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly cloudy with some light rain in morning, becoming partly cloudy in afternoon. High 65.
Mountain Area: Mostly cloudy with showers or snow flurries in the San Bernardino Range northward. Snow level near 5,000 feet.
Interior and Desert Regions: Considerable cloudiness but some sunshine at times. Winds 4 to 15 in lower valleys. 15 to 45 in higher valleys.
Orchards and Weather (Pl. Crops): In California the weather is generally warm and sunny. In the north, some rain north of California in a morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunset: 5:51. Sunrise: 6:46.
Moonset: 6:46 p.m. Moonrise: 8:39 a.m.
Tides: High 2.8 at 9:16 a.m. and 4.8 at 11:15 p.m. Low 1.8 at 1:30 a.m. and 3.6 at 4:01 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

Long Beach	65	W 10	Partly Cloudy	Los Angeles	65	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Long Beach Airport	65	W 10	Partly Cloudy	San Bernardino	65	W 10	Partly Cloudy
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San Francisco	65	W 10	Partly Cloudy	Portland	65	W 10	Partly Cloudy
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San Antonio	65	W 10	Partly Cloudy	San Jose	65		

Pampered Pooches Parade



A MARGUERITE ORIGINAL, gold lame cocktail dress is preferred by Trinket.



Staff Photos by
ROGER COAR

By
Bill
Duncan



Heeling beside a fireplug the other day, Samantha struck up a conversation with Christi. The talk, art and on, turned to fashions.

As they chatted, Trinket and Buddleigh strolled by in their new \$2.50 red and white (with beard) Santa Claus suits. Samantha sniffed and said, cattily:

"Why do Yorkshires always have to put on the dog?"

"That's not all," barked Christi. "When those movie makers were filming a scene the other day did you see Buddleigh trying to impress the producer by prancing up and down wearing those \$1.95 jewel-studded sunglasses?"

"Yes, and Trinket strolled onto the set in her \$16.95 Marguerite original gold lame cocktail dress," snarled Samantha.

"Incidentally, let me compliment you, Samantha, on your blue wool jacket and matching beret," howled Christi. "It is just a perfect fit for a miniature poodle. How much did you pay for it?"

"Oh, it is just an everyday outfit," whined Samantha. "I paid \$14.95 for the jacket and \$3.50 for the beret. That raincoat you're wearing is very nice. Such a snug fit."

"Yes, as you know the rain just ruins a toy poodle's grooming and this matching hood protects my hairdo," Christi yelped. "And it only cost \$10."

And so it goes among the clothes canines of today's fashion world where Brentwood Pet Mart owner Miss Norma Service caters to well-dressed dogs of the Southland.

Her shop features everything from mink coats to tuxedos scaled to fit Fido.

"Dog clothes are not as silly as they look," she said. "The clothes are practical because dogs do get cold, just like people."

She serves all kinds of customers, the purebreds and the mongrels in her exclusive pet shop.

"People who love their pets want them to be fashionable," Miss Service said. "I know one lady who even had a wedding dress custom made for her dog."

There is one dog in particular that buys from Miss Service's shop that she is positive "has more clothes than I do."



MY FAIR POODLE, Christi, wears the practical feminine fashion in rainwear—with legs and hood.



SEASONAL FASHIONS prevail as this pair put on the doggy Santa suit, complete with beard.

Two Die in Crash With Loose Trailer

CHOWCHILLA (UPI)—A Las Maris Daphne Hayes, a Castle Air Force Base airman, 27-year-old divorcee. The Air and a Merced woman were Force withheld the name of killed Saturday when their the other victim pending notification of next of kin in trailer which had broken loose Florida.

DON'T MISS the fine selection of home values offered Madera County sheriff's to you in "Homes for Sale" officers identified the woman in the Classified Section 139.

1889—*e. Lewis* 75th Christmas—1964

\$65
\$49.95
\$59.95
\$100
\$125

Rusk-Gromyko Talk Useful, They Report

NEW YORK (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk Saturday held "inconclusive" talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on a compromise plan to break the deadlock on Russia's \$52.6-million U.N. debt.

But a U.S. spokesman said of the plan, introduced by General Assembly President Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana: "That idea is still alive."

RUSK and Gromyko, in their fifth meeting this month, also ranged over disarmament, Southeast Asia, and other questions.

Both sides called the meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel useful.

U.S. sources said the United States brought up the questions of observation that posts on both sides of the Iron Curtain, mutual reduction of arms budgets, and the nonproliferation of nuclear weapons.

The question of the U.S.-supported Multilateral Nuclear Force (MLF), which Russia opposes, was not discussed.

On Viet Nam and Laos, the spokesman said, Rusk took the traditional U.S. position that the Soviet

Heavy Demand for U.S. Small Business Loans

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Small Business Administration loans for \$12.2 million; 20 loans totaling \$3.2 million to Saturday that continued prosperity is causing a heavy demand for small business loans.

He said the outlook has given small businessmen confidence and that they are investing in machinery and other goods.

During October the SBA approved 1,542 business loans worth \$58.2 million. In addition it made 600 disaster loans for \$12.2 million; 20 loans totaling \$3.2 million to Saturday that continued prosperity is causing a heavy demand for small business loans.

Cuts
248 E. Broadway
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"The high level of prosperity," Foley said, "has given businessmen confidence in the future. Many are investing in inventory and carrying out modernization and expansion programs in anticipation of larger sales."

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\$1.95 on the dinner
Hard to believe? It's True!
The Tenderloin Restaurant, 4343 Atlantic Ave., L.B., now serves Choice Prime Rib at this unbelievable price. Visit us soon and become a believer.

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CALIF.'S LARGEST
FRESH
XMAS TREE FOREST
SAME LOCATION
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Across from Vets' Hosp.

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Art Seminar at Sea Slated Next Summer

FRESNO (UPI)—An art seminar at sea has been scheduled for next summer by the Fresno Travel Center.

During the 18-day voyage to Europe, Darwin Musselman, associate professor of art at Fresno State College, will conduct the seminars.

Fresno State College is offering six units of credit for the tour, which will include visits to noted art galleries throughout Europe.

The tour will leave San Francisco July 10 aboard the P.O. Orient liner Oriana. It will return 51 days later after visiting Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and France.

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special Christmas bonus

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you save 31.95 . . . on this coat . . . styled with a Far East elegance
Autumn haze* mink on Flagstone suede
Natural Ranch mink on Antelope color suede
sizes 6 to 16

a special group of luxury wools with large mink collars
89.95 values . . . sizes 6 to 18
\$69
you save 20.95
Autumn haze* or Tourmaline* on beige; natural ranch mink on wild rice, coral or black
fur-trimmed luxury wool coats
values to 125.00
\$88
you save up to 37.00
designer wool coats . . . mink trimmed, reg. 125.00
a small group in imported luxury wools — 6-16
ranch mink on cashmere
imported luxury cashmere, 115.00 value — Ranch mink on bamboo or black Autumn Haze* on beige
pastel beaver on pastel wool
pastel sheared beaver collars on Forstmann wool fleece, powder blue on powder blue, pink on pink, beige on beige, brown on honey . . . a 115.00 value
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shop every night 'til Christmas eve.

SEE THE CHRISTMAS DINE-OUT PAGES IN THE
Independent Press-Telegram
TODAY
With Tedd Thomey's Interesting Columns

special holiday terms — pay nothing 'til Feb. — then take up to 10 months



CARTONS OF GOOD CHEER

Christmas-carton receipts (above) examine food-and-toy folled boxes at Wilmington Christmas store for needy. In photo at left, Mrs. James Anderson makes final additions of fresh eggs and toys.

Accept No Money at 'Store' Run by 18 Port City Wives

By MARGARET MCKEAN

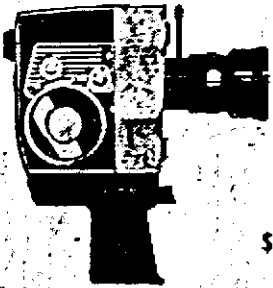
Eighteen young Wilmington homemakers Saturday made a merry and merciful mark on Christmas for the harbor area's destitute. Eighteen is the full membership of the Wilmington Junior Women's Club. They collected more than 7,000 food and gift items with which to stock their Christmas Store—a magic kind of store where no money changed hands. There wasn't a cash register in sight when selected needy families showed up at young'uns weren't expecting the Women's Clubhouse, corner of Lake and Denni, in Wilmington. THERE were wall-to-wall Christmas Clearinghouse in Christmas boxes containing Long Beach, from the Salvation Army and Homer Tabor

Assembly's Water Panel Blasts Brown Aides' Plan

(Continued from Page A-1)

sources of the western states. A compromise plan drafted by Arizona interests, along with California water officials, was "totally unacceptable," the committee said. The committee demanded that California, under the plan, be guaranteed 4.4 million acre-feet a year from the Colorado River. California's share of Colorado River water was reduced through a Supreme Court decision. The committee had a number of other criticisms of the compromise-water-plan measure, and insisted that it must provide guarantees to potential areas of water origin in California. The compromise bill, aimed at meeting objections posed by Californians when the Pacific Southwest plan was announced by Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, was drafted with the help of Deputy Director of Water Resources B. Abbott Goldberg and Wesley E. Steiner, acting division engineer. Their work, said the committee, "has placed California at a disadvantage in all subsequent actions regarding Colorado River water." The two were accused of "secret negotiations" without consultation with the legislature or interested water users.

See the new Bolex S-1 Automatic movie camera at TUTTLE CAMERAS



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CRASH IN 'HORNETS' NEST

4 GIs Fight Off 40 Red Troops

SAIGON (UPI)—Four injured GIs fought off more than 40 Viet Cong guerrillas Friday after their crippled helicopter crash-landed into a "hornets' nest" of Communist troops, an American military spokesman reported Saturday.

New Curbs Put on Use of Braceros

(Continued from Page A-1)

The Labor Department also will require farmers to maintain certain working conditions which must first be offered to U.S. laborers.

Department officials said only three-fourths of 1% of U.S. growers use Mexican laborers, mainly in California, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas.

THE LAW now covering the bracero program is used by U.S. farmers to hire laborers from the British West Indies, Japan and The Philippines.

Even if farmers could not find the necessary U.S. workers, foreign laborers would have to be paid at prevailing wage levels to prevent adverse effects on state economies and job markets.

"Our commitment to ourselves to end poverty in this country would not permit a decision that we will bring in workers at wage rates below \$1.15 to \$1.40 an hour which prevail in the five states," Wirtz said.

WIRTZ said the new regulations should not "imply that there will be any large-scale use of foreign workers in the future. To the contrary, it is expected that such use will be very greatly reduced and, hopefully, eliminated." Wirtz described the work done by the Mexican workers as "stoop labor"—picking vegetables, sugar beets, fruits and cotton.

With its statement, the Labor Department listed states and the prevailing hourly wages which farmers would be required to offer U.S. laborers. Here is what the following states would be required to offer for the first three months of 1969:

Arizona, \$1.85; California, \$1.25; Georgia, \$1.25; Florida, \$1.25; Idaho, \$1.25; Illinois, \$1.25; Indiana, \$1.25; Iowa, \$1.25; Kansas, \$1.25; Kentucky, \$1.25; Louisiana, \$1.25; Maryland, \$1.25; Massachusetts, \$1.25; Michigan, \$1.25; Minnesota, \$1.25; Missouri, \$1.25; Montana, \$1.25; Nebraska, \$1.25; Nevada, \$1.25; New Hampshire, \$1.25; New Jersey, \$1.25; New Mexico, \$1.25; New York, \$1.25; North Carolina, \$1.25; North Dakota, \$1.25; Ohio, \$1.25; Oklahoma, \$1.25; Oregon, \$1.25; Pennsylvania, \$1.25; Rhode Island, \$1.25; South Carolina, \$1.25; South Dakota, \$1.25; Tennessee, \$1.25; Texas, \$1.25; Utah, \$1.25; Vermont, \$1.25; Virginia, \$1.25; Washington, \$1.25; West Virginia, \$1.25; Wisconsin, \$1.25; Wyoming, \$1.25.

"When we stepped out of the helo it was like stepping right on a hornets' nest—only worse," said the pilot, CWO Bobby D. Scott, 30, of Columbus, Ga.

Scott was resting comfortably in a Saigon Navy hospital Saturday with a wrenched back which was described as not serious.

HE AND three other American crewmen were on board an HUIB turbo-jet helicopter which crashed due to mechanical failure some 70 miles southwest of Saigon.

The crew members, treated for minor injuries, were identified as copilot Melvin L. Patterson, 24, of Thomasville, N.C.; and Gunner SP5 James N. Smith, 46, of Pabon City, N.C., and Sgt. Nolan R. Eubanks, 30, of Barnwell, S.C.

"At first I thought we had been hit by 50-cal. Viet Cong groundfire. There was a loud explosion like a backfire, and then the ship began to vibrate," Scott said.

HE SAID that after the first explosion raked the chopper he radioed a nearby airfield at Can Tho and with his power gone began to autorotate the crippled craft to the ground.

"Then I heard two more loud explosions and the helo really began to vibrate. I turned with the wind to get the maximum distance from the tree line," the favored hiding places for Communist guerrillas in the delta flatlands southwest of the capital.

"By this time we were descending at the rate of 1,500 feet per minute. At approximately 25 feet my air speed almost stopped. I pulled switch," he said, referring to the helicopter's pitch control, "and we landed—hard."

"Within 30 seconds after set-down we received small-arms fire from the woods, about 500 to 600 yards from the ship. We went into action fast. We hauled out the ship's weapons," which he said were three machine guns and a deadly Colt Armalite. He said he "exploded a location grenade" and then he and his crew "started suppressive fire."

SCOTT SAID about 40 guerrillas had the Americans surrounded.

"It's a miracle none of us were hit," he added. "They were advancing on us in numbers when two 1-195 (recon-



JACKSON MCGOWEN
L. B. Douglas Chief

L.B. Douglas Plans to Bid on Air Giant

(Continued from Page A-1)

have a 33-foot fuselage extension. This would increase passenger capacity by about 70 seats and cargo capacity by about 8,000 pounds.

"We're just waiting now for airline reaction," McGowen says. "We think it's the obvious next step in subsonic jet transportation."

DOUGLAS could produce the "stretched" craft within two years after receiving orders.

Regarding the DCS's future generally, McGowen thinks that it will be in production at the Long Beach plant for at least another 10 years, in various versions.

"The supersonic transport won't be a major factor during that time and even then it will be, percentage-wise, very small until about 1980," McGowen says.

Concerning Douglas' new, fastest transport, the short-to-medium-haul twin-jet DC9, McGowen admits that orders have been behind expectations.

"OUR COMPETITORS haven't been setting the world afire, either," he points out.

McGowen feels that the airlines are waiting for a few key operators to make up their minds.

"We're convinced the market—1,000 to 1,200 airplanes—is still there. Within three or four months, maybe sooner, one big order will come, and a flood of them will follow."

naissance planes) showed up, followed by five armed guerrillas had the Americans Hueys," (the nickname of the armed HUIB helicopters).

"I was damned glad to see other aircraft arrived and got us out," Scott said.

Viet Military Purges National Councilors

(Continued from Page A-1)

said a monk might commit suicide by fire.

Americans in Saigon, if at all possible, remained indoors. U.S. officials feared the Communists might strike directly against some Americans.

The 17-member High National Council was formed in September to oversee the transition from military to civilian rule. It was South Viet Nam's closest official agency to a national legislature.

It had authority to install a government.

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—An ambush that destroyed several armored vehicles was carried out by men in the uniform of government paratroopers, a highly placed source said Saturday night.

The convoy was returning to Saigon Thursday after escorting Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, commander of the Vietnamese armed forces, to the coastal town of Cap St. Jacques.

The ambush may have been laid in the hope of

catching Khang on the way back, although he remained in Cap St. Jacques.



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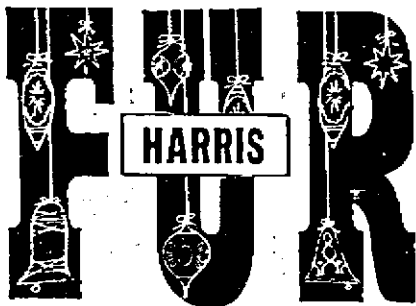
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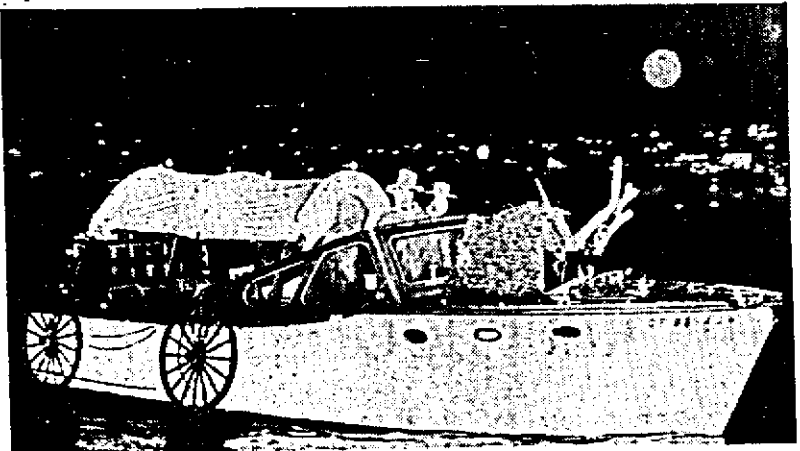
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PRAIRIE SCHOONER SAILS BY IN AMATEUR DIVISION

Nine Die as Drivers, Unused to Rain, Skid on Slick Streets

(Continued from Page A-1) nearby San Diego Freeway was not held. Police were still seeking the identity of the woman early today. She died in St. Mary's Hospital at 9:05 p.m.

One person was killed and two others critically injured in a head-on crash at 11:20 p.m. Saturday at the junction of the San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Boulevard. No details were available from California Highway Patrol officers early this morning.

Gustafson died about 1 a.m. when his small foreign auto plunged into Newport Harbor at the Balboa ferry landing. His car apparently slipped down a slight incline, leading to the ferry and under a gate.

Millard was dead on arrival at Hospital shortly after his accident on the San Diego Freeway where it joins Garden Grove Boulevard. Police said he lost control of his pickup truck, skidded, and was struck by a car going the opposite direction.

Mrs. Swartz died after her auto ran into a raised traffic island and slammed into a steel signal pole about 2:30 a.m. at Harbor Boulevard and Adams Avenue in Costa Mesa. She was dead on arrival at Hoag Memorial Hospital.

SANDEVAL'S body was found in the intersection of Slauson Boulevard and Industry Street in Pico Rivera. Pronounced dead on arrival at Pico Rivera Community Hospital, he was listed as an apparent hit-and-run victim.

Krause was killed as he was walking to his car which was stalled on the San Diego Freeway at the 135th Street overcrossing. He died in Hawthorne Community Hospital. He was hit by a car driven by Robert Leroy Pierret, 34, of 414 Fiat St., Torrance.

WITNESSES told investigators that David W. Whalen, 27, drove through a red light at the intersection of Willow Street and Palo Verde Avenue to be struck at the driver's door by a police car driven day as she was crossing island and slammed into a steel signal pole about 2:30 a.m. at Harbor Boulevard and Adams Avenue in Costa Mesa. She was dead on arrival at Hoag Memorial Hospital.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said 100 leading ultra-conservatives met secretly in Washington Saturday to form a new political organization.

Post-Dispatch correspondent Richard Duden said the group decided to call itself the "American Conservative Union."

New Far-Right Unit Formed in Secrecy

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Post-Dispatch correspondent Richard Duden said the group decided to call itself the "American Conservative Union."

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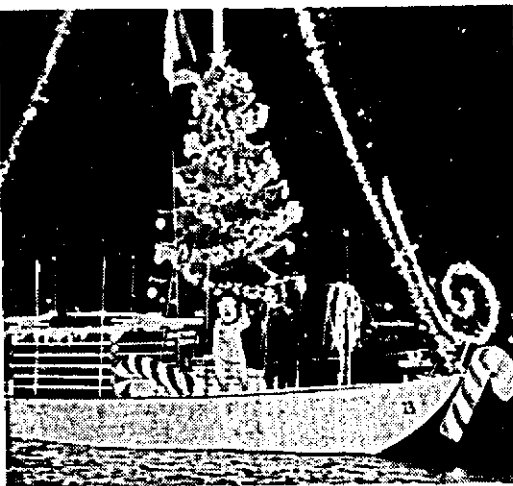
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UNDAMPENED

Boats Parade Gaily, Noisily in the Rain

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

A brash saxophone quartet turn out. Bayshore Drive and echoes across Alamitos Bay's other streets are lined with rain-peppered blackness: family cars, children's noses "Joy to the world," the pressed to steamy glass as blaring instruments remind the boats go by.

"The Lord is come." And before canal-front homes, people brave the drizzle—briefly at least.

Behind the saxophone boat come the others—a big, red "fireplace" about to capsize a water-skiing Santa... a pert ballerina dancing amid no rain. But not this year, a "grove" of "Christmas Rain fell through the day in Long Beach, is falling as the Long Beach Yacht Clubhouse.

In other recent yuletides, the weatherman cooperated—a pert ballerina dancing amid no rain. But not this year, a "grove" of "Christmas Rain fell through the day in Long Beach, is falling as the Long Beach Yacht Clubhouse.

Some entrants fail to show at the 6:30 starting time. "They're probably coming Sunday with big spectacular displays that would have been ruined tonight," says Mrs. Elda Barry, chairman of the judging committee.

Those who show, however, valiantly seek to compensate noisewise and in spirit, for those missing.

Rain-caped policemen strategically spotted along Naples' winding streets report no traffic problems. "Quietest same place, Alamitos Bay and boat night in years," says a veteran traffic sergeant.

Even so, the old regulars not.

Boat Parade Set Tonight in San Pedro

A Christmas boat parade in the Port of Los Angeles is set for tonight barring weather conditions that would make it unsafe.

Some 60 privately owned boats are expected to depart at 7:30 from San Pedro's East Basin near the Matson Terminal and cruise down the main channel to the outer harbor area near Cabrillo Beach, returning to disband near the Vincent Thomas Bridge.

Best-decorated boats will receive trophies following the parade in ceremonies at the Ports of Call Village.

Pair Found Dead

FALLBROOK (UPI) — James Hopkins, 85, and his wife, Anna, 76, were found dead Saturday at their home, apparently victims of asphyxiation, the sheriff's office reported.

Garrison of 247 at Paulis Besieged by 4,000 'Simbas'

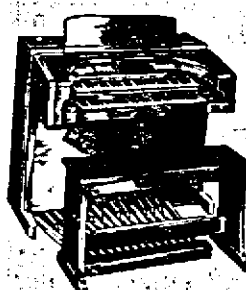
LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (U)—Congoese rebels, rebel troops, who had an armored car and two armored jeeps.

Capital of Uele province, Paulis is about 250 miles northeast of Stanleyville, the rebel capital that fell last month to a lightning advance of 47 white officers and 200 by Congoese troops led by white officers.

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Two Stars

The Star of Bethlehem and the Star of David will join Christmas Eve.

And they'll shine brightest at Long Beach Veterans Hospital.

On that night, members of a Jewish veterans' post and auxiliary will take over volunteer chores so their "Christian brothers" can observe the day at home.

For the Jewish organization—the Bernard and Milton Sahl JWV Post and Auxiliary—it's a tradition.

Two Jewish brothers, Bernard and Milton Sahl, did the same thing for their "Christian brothers" in World War II.

Both died while doing so.

THE JEWISH WAR Veterans Post, made up of members from Lakewood, Long Beach and Bellflower, has an unusual interest in Christmas.

The two brothers, whose names the post bears, were the only children of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sahl.

Both sons died while relieving Christian buddies on Christmas Day missions.

Milton, a lieutenant flying a P-39 in the Air Corps' First Fighter Group, went down over Tunisia on Christmas Day 1942.

Bernard, a captain in the Marine Corps, flying a gull-winged Corsair fighter plane, was shot down over Rabaul in the Solomon Islands on Christmas Day 1943.

Their widowed mother, remarried, is Mrs. Sam (Clara) Antanow, of 1026 E. Carson St., Apt. 2.

Mrs. Antanow's birthday falls on Christmas Day.

About 50 members—or more if needed—of the Post and Auxiliary will be the only volunteer organization workers in the hospital that special evening, reports William Davis of 3131 Carfax Ave., post commander.

The men will push patients' beds from the wards to the recreation hall, where there'll be special entertainment at a Christmas Eve party planned by Mrs. Louis Goldstone, chairman. The women will serve refreshments and help feed those patients unable to feed themselves.

MRS. DAVIS, WHO IS president of the JWV auxiliary, said the idea is to "serve the complete hospital so our Christian brothers and sisters in other organizations normally working at the hospital have Christmas Eve free."

Last week, the auxiliary gave Christmas gifts to each of the patients in G-3, the group's adopted ward.

The JWV post gave canteen coupon books to their adopted patients in Ward N-3.

Incidentally, there are no Jewish patients in either of the adopted wards, Mrs. Davis said.

Governor's Relative Possible Appointee

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Brown's sister-in-law was reported in line Saturday for a possible appointment to a 10-year term on the State Personnel Board.

The Sacramento Bee said Mrs. May Bonelle, now the governor's appointment secretary, is reported to have the inside track for the ex-piring term of Glenn R. Baker, a Madera County rancher.

Baker, named to the \$5,000-a-year, part-time job by Re-

publican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, is not expected to be reappointed by Democratic Gov. Brown, the Bee said.

There is also speculation in the Capitol that Assemblyman Tom Bane, D-North Hollywood, is being considered. He was defeated in the November when he ran for Congress.

If Mrs. Bonelle gets the job, it would be the first time a woman has served on the board.

Japan to Purchase Australian Iron Ore

LONDON (AP)—Japan has agreed to buy \$609 million in Australian iron ore—the biggest single raw-Australian iron ore—about material deal by either coun-65.5 million tons—in what try.

SEE THE CHRISTMAS DINE-OUT PAGES IN THE

Independent Press Telegram

TODAY

With Tedd Thomey's Interesting Columns



ILA Chiefs Pondering Dock Strike

By United Press International

Union leaders met Saturday for a crucial longshoremen's contract vote which could tie up shipping from Maine to Texas at midnight today.

The meeting, at Galveston, Tex., brought Texas leaders of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) together to accept or reject a contract agreed to Friday by the ILA's North Atlantic District. The dockers met for seven hours, then recessed until today.

On the long-threatened railroad-strike front, a federal judge in Chicago postponed until at least Tuesday a ruling on a request by the railroads that he forbid three shop-craft unions from striking. Regardless of his decision, the unions promised they would not strike until after New Year's Day.

A strike would cripple 96% of the nation's rail traffic.

IN ST. LOUIS, a National Labor Relations Board examiner Saturday dismissed a complaint by the National Maritime Union against Security Towing Co., Greenville, Miss. Examiner Stanley Gilbert ruled against the union's contention that the company had no right to hire a tow-boat crew to replace 11 crew members who refused to work because they didn't like their hours and wages.

The Longshoremen's pact accepted by ILA North Atlantic officials provided raises six cents below demands of their counterparts in Gulf Coast and South Atlantic ports.

In New Orleans Friday, locals reached agreement with shippers on a 20-day extension of contract talks, providing a breather until Jan. 11.

The ILA contracts expired Sept. 30 but were extended under the Taft-Hartley Act. The extension expires at midnight today.

THE RAIL-STRIKE threat involves the machinists, electrical workers' and sheet-metal workers' unions. All three have refused to accept a new contract calling for 9-cent-an-hour raises each year for three years.

The 27-cent package was recommended by a presidential advisory board and other rail unions accepted it. The railroads have refused to yield, saying it wouldn't be fair to give the three dissident unions more than other received.

British Drink Like Fish—It's Official

LONDON (AP)—The British people are drinking like fish, and that's official.

A government customs and excise report said they tossed back 18.2 million gallons of hard liquor and 8,496,000,000 pints of beer during the fiscal year ended last March. Both figures were national records.

SUCCESSFUL BUT ROUGH

Paraglider Test Shakes Up Pilot

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (AP)—A test pilot bringing in a paraglider designed to return space capsules to earth made a successful but hard landing Saturday.

North American Aviation, developers of the craft, said Pilot Donald F. McCusker, 40, was severely shaken up in the landing and was taken to the base hospital for observation.

Officials, however, described the test as the first successful flight of the bat-trimmed, winged paraglider, which the U. S. Space Agency hopes eventually will guide a Gemini orbital capsule through the earth's atmosphere.

IN THE last test, Aug. 7, the pilot had to bail out at 3,000 feet because of control problems.

McCusker rode out the 8,500 foot descent in a dummy Gemini spacecraft suspended beneath the paraglider, which had been towed aloft by a helicopter.

During the descent, which took 4 minutes and 10 sec-

5,000 Pay Tribute to Sam Cooke

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Some 5,000 persons paid final tribute to singer Sam Cooke Saturday prior to his burial in Forest Lawn Memorial Park in nearby Glendale.

About 2,000 persons attended the actual funeral service in Mount Sinai Baptist Church. The crowd overflowed into the churchyard. Church officials said that since early morning there had been a steady line of persons who came to view Cooke's body.

SERVICE was conducted by Dr. A. B. Charles, pastor of Mount Sinai.

Cooke was shot to death here Dec. 11 by a motel manager when he burst into her office-apartment. A coroner's jury ruled the shooting was justifiable homicide.

Before Saturday's service, Cooke's body was flown to Chicago where more than 10,000 persons attended rites. The body then was returned here for burial.

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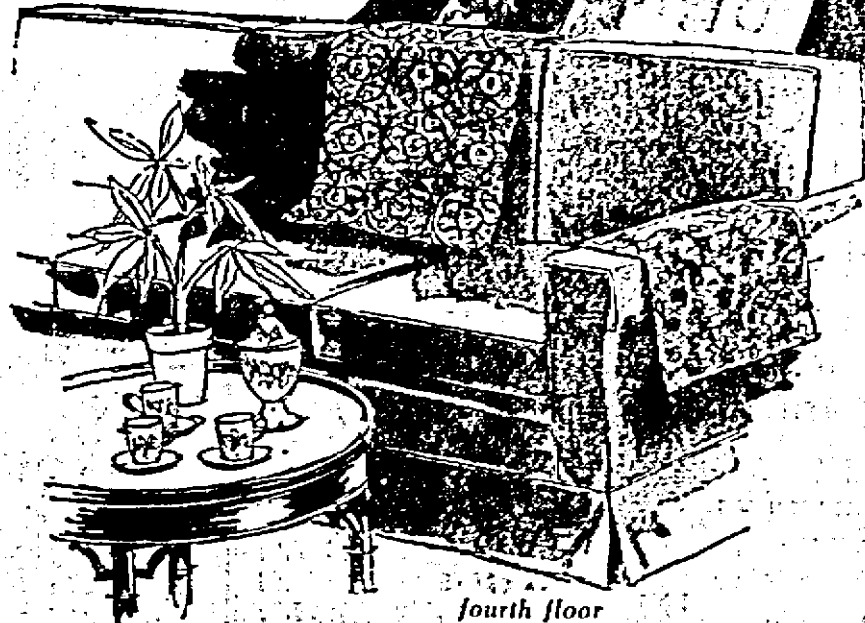
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Jamaica Gained Her Independence Two Years Ago

(Editor's Note: Merle English, World, Columbus found the island of Kingston, Jamaica, is island abounding in lush vegetation, dense woodlands and rivers and streams. He named it "Xymaca," which means "land of wood and water.")

By MERLE ENGLISH

That "Jamaica is an island in the Caribbean Sea" was one of my first lessons in geography in basic school. In the years that followed, I had much more to learn about my country, comprising 4,500 square miles, which gained its independence just two years ago.

Jamaica's history began in 1494 when that foremost of explorers, Christopher Columbus, discovered it on his second voyage to the New

country, and started colonization. Primarily agriculturists, they began the cultivation of sugar cane, which was to become the island's most important crop, and thus was begun the era of slavery in the country. Men, women and children were captured and brought from West Africa and sold to plantation owners.

More than a century of slavery brought tremendous wealth to the slave owners but misery for the slaves who were brutally treated. Families were separated and the different languages spoken by the tribes prevented them from communicating.

Such a state of affairs could not continue for long. The slaves rebelled. Some bought their freedom and some ran away. Others banded together and set fire to the plantations.

Towards the end of the 18th century, anti-slavery groups in England began to

agitate against slavery which was abolished in 1834. The freed slaves set up small farms on the plains and hillsides and so formed the basis of our rural community.

CROWN COLONY government was ushered in about 1865 and a series of riots and disturbances which followed set Jamaica on the path to self-government and independence. The two Jamaican leaders, the Rt. Hon. Sir Alexander Bustamante, present Prime Minister, and leader of the Jamaica Labour Party (the party in power), and Mrs. Norman Manley, leader of the opposition People's National Party, were born of these disturbances and have been on the front-line of the political scene ever since. The first elections under adult suffrage were held in 1944.

Today the Government consists of an elected House of Representatives, and a nominated Senate made up of Jamaicans. The Governor-General who represents the Queen of England, since the country is still a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, is also a Jamaican. Many other posts previously held by foreigners are now occupied by native sons.

The population of Jamaica—more than 1.6 million—is of a mixed racial background. The majority are of African or Afro-European descent. There are also Chinese, Indians, Jews and Syrians. Constant intermarriage has produced a people of many shades of complexion who work and live together harmoniously, unself-conscious of race or colour and bearing out our National motto: "Out of many, One people."

LIFE IN Jamaica is not much different than in other Western countries. After a

week's work, the people like to go seabathing, dancing or to take part in various cultural activities. Many sports are enjoyed, particularly cricket which is somewhat like baseball. Most Jamaicans are soccer fans, too, and horse racing, cycling, and boxing attract large crowds.

There are several holidays during the year and these are celebrated with the reverence or gaiety they require. Our independence anniversary celebrations have become the biggest of these, with festivities lasting an entire week.

Food is sold in supermarkets, groceries and in market places where country folk supply fresh vegetables, fruits, ground provision (which include yams and sweet potatoes) and other items they cultivate on their farms. Our wide variety of fruits include oranges, tangerines, grapefruits, pineapples, mangoes, bananas and many others unfamiliar to the colder climates.

The staple foods in Jamaica are rice, vegetables and ground provisions. Fish which is plentiful, meat and other protein foods are also included in the daily diet.

A favorite protein plate is the "ackee and salt-fish" generally eaten with a fruit called the "breadfruit." The ackee is a small fruit consisting of three or sometimes up to five yellow sections, each having a black seed on top, inside a red pod. When ripe, the pod

bursts open, exposing the yellow fruit. These sections are cooked with codfish and are very tasty with the baked

(Continued Page A-23, Col. 7)

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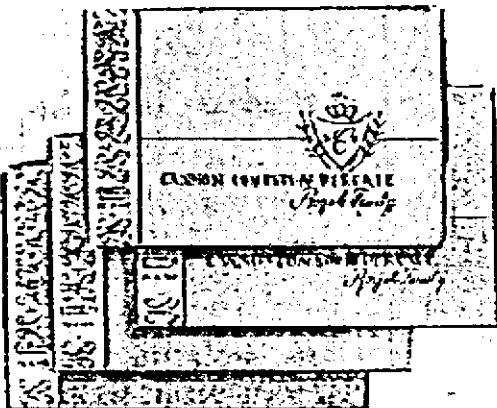
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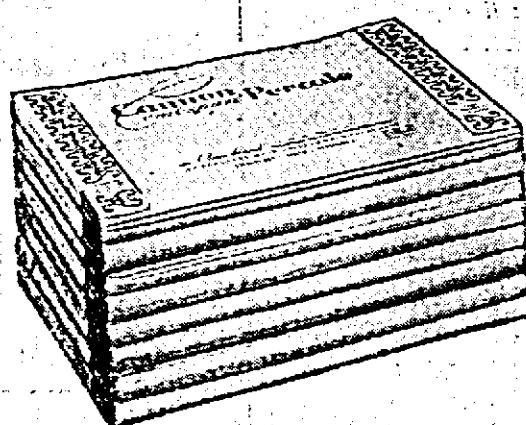
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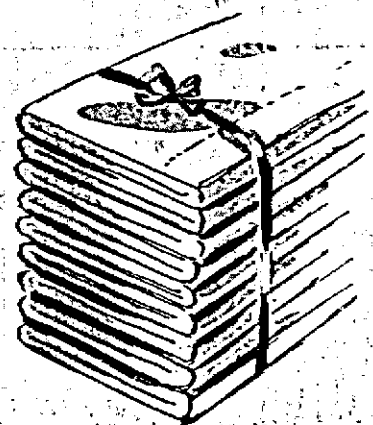
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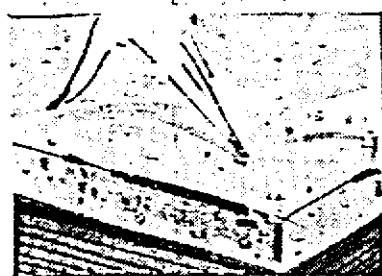
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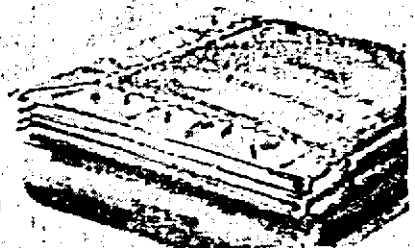
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WHO IS 'MR. SENIOR'?

Cortese Funds Study of Aging in California

By CHARLES SUTTON

Who is America's senior citizen? He's anyone 65 or over, of course. But where does he live? With whom does he associate? What kind of work does he do—if he does any at all? Does he prefer living out the rest of his days in an old rocking chair, or traveling around the country in a brand-new camper? Is he a family man, deeply committed to his children and grandchildren? Or is he a loner, finding contentment in his own private world? Is he healthy, or is he ill? Is he old at heart, or is he gay?

A GROUP OF SOCIAL scientists at USC is engaged in a well-keel search for the answers to these and other questions about the elderly.

"Right now," admits Dr. Theodore Hadwen of the school's sociology department, "we have no specific findings to report. But give us a year or two, and I expect we'll have some answers," he declares confidently.

Hadwen, who forms his words softly between puffs of a well-worn pipe, is research director of a new center at USC known as the Rossmore Cortese Institute for the Study of Retirement. It's an ambitious \$4-million project inspired and financed by Ross W. Cortese, founder of Rossmore Leisure World at Seal Beach, and other retirement communities.

"We used to think we knew all there was to know about retirement," says Hadwen. "We used to think that after work came the rocking chair. But now people are retiring at earlier ages, and the old generalizations just aren't holding up."

MOREOVER, SAYS HADWEN, the "old" people themselves are insisting on more active retirements.

Hadwen says Southern California should provide a unique studying ground. "Most people in this area did not grow up here," he explains, "and they don't have the same network of relatives that others have elsewhere. In addition, they don't have the same old community ties."

In recent years, gerontologists have warned old folks of the hazards of moving from one area to another.

The senior citizen who pulls up stakes and moves to California may gain a more favorable climate, and perhaps even save money by having to pay less for fuel and clothing, they say. But against these gains, they add, must be weighed the possible ill effects of pulling up roots and leaving old friends and familiar surroundings behind.

IT IS THIS KIND OF SOCIAL problem upon which the USC researchers will focus. In doing so, says Hadwen, the staff intends to spare no effort—particularly in terms of the tools to be used.

It intends, for example, to lean heavily on computers. By feeding them the raw material gathered in interviews and surveys, the staff hopes to detect "patterns and relationships" that might otherwise go undetected.

Only in recent years has the United States, a young nation, focused attention on its elderly and retired folk, and the problems created by enforced retirement.

In decades past, the old folk constituted a relatively insignificant proportion of the total population. For years, the medical profession's attitude toward the elderly, wrote Helen Hill Miller in the New Republic recently, "went little beyond the prescription of 'just keep 'em comfortable.'"

NOW, HOWEVER, THERE ARE 15 million senior citizens in the country, and by the year 2000 their number will have doubled, says Dr. James Peterson, chairman of USC's sociology department and one of the men who helped set up the Cortese Institute.

With the "older" person being forced to society's sidelines at an ever-earlier age—many say they can't even get work at 45—the question inevitably arises: "What will society expect of its old folk?"

And what will their prospects be in the years ahead? It seems safe to say that in a field as sadly neglected as gerontology has been, it will take considerable doing to come up with the answers.

BEFORE THE ANSWERS CAN be established, though, and before future planners can construct new programs involving the elderly, important gaps in our knowledge will have to be filled.

And that's where the Cortese Institute comes in. It hopes to fill many of those gaps.

Hadwen is not unaware of the wide breach the institute is stepping into, and the large role it can play.

He and the other members of the institute staff are starting out virtually from scratch, he says. "We're also starting out with an open mind," he adds. "We're assuming little or nothing." And least of all, he asserts, is the staff assuming that any one way of retirement is necessarily better than the next.

ROYAL FROWN BRINGS LENS MAN SHARP RAP

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—A freelance press photographer got a sharp rap over the knuckles today after Queen Elizabeth complained that pictures he took of Princess Margaret in swimming attire were an invasion of privacy.

The reprimand came down from the Press Council, which investigated a royal charge that photographers had been intruding persistently into the off-duty privacy of the royal family. The queen's complaint was triggered by a series of photographs of her and her sister Margaret at play last summer which appeared in two Sunday newspapers in July, the Sunday Express and The People.

THE SUNDAY Express printed two big photographs of the queen helping Margaret don a water-ski jacket over her swimsuit, a third showing Margaret in full water-ski dress with the queen lying on the ground nearby, and a fourth showing the princess sweeping a lakeside landing stage.

Two pictures in The People showed Margaret splashing in the water, a third in swimsuit with rubber top for water-skiing, another showing her dressed, but barefoot and carrying her wet swimsuit, and a fifth showing her full-length, dressed for swimming.

The photographs were taken at Sunninghill Park, which the royal family frequently visits on sunny weekends. Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon are water-ski fans.

The royal family uses a private off-limits part of the park for their gambling which is partly



PRINCESS MARGARET Ski Enthusiast

screened from the public sector.

In its finding today, the Press Council, one of whose duties is to investigate complaints against press methods, ruled that the photographer, Ray Bellissario, took the photographs from private ground, surreptitiously and while the queen and her sister weren't looking. It said it "unreservedly condemns" his actions.

Bellissario had claimed he took the photographs

from the public sector. But the council, which made its own tests, ruled that such revealing photographs could not have been taken from the public area. They were taken from private grounds, its findings said.

The council said it had received a letter from the queen's press secretary, Cmdr. Richard Colville, saying "The Queen has noted with concern the attempts made by individual press photographers... to intrude into the privacy of Her Majesty and Her Royal Highness, the Princess Margaret."

THE ROYAL complaint also noted that on another day when Margaret was preparing to water-ski two photographers were discovered hidden in undergrowth, their lenses trained on a hut where Margaret was changing her clothes.

"The Queen considers," Colville wrote, "that behavior of this sort, which has continued throughout the summer months, constitutes an unreasonable intrusion on the private lives of both Her Majesty and Her Royal Highness... It is Her Majesty's hope that the use of pictures taken under such circumstances will be discouraged and these activities will therefore become less profitable to the offending photographers."

The newspapers that printed the pictures were acquitted of any blame. Their editors advised the council that Bellissario had told them the photographs had been taken from public ground and they had accepted his word in good faith.

Wife's Body Found in Trunk, Man Jailed

LUEBECK, Germany (AP)—The anthropologist has a German anthropologist was arrested Saturday on suspicion of having murdered his wife. He had told relatives she ran away with a rich Arabian oil sheik two years ago.

Dr. Heinz Bober, 56, was taken into custody after his wife's remains were found soon after his wife's disappearance, buried under rubbish in the garden, the investigating judge said.

Authorities could not immediately determine the cause of death. The judge said.

Monroney in Korea

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Sen. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) arrived here Saturday from Okinawa for a brief stay of inspection and meetings with ranking U. S. and Korean government and military leaders.

Monroney, on a far east tour, will leave Korea late Monday for Japan.

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Poison Drop in Laos Laid to U.S., Allies

TOKYO (AP)—The pro-Communist Pathet Lao has charged that "noxious chemicals" were scattered over its areas in Xieng Khouang Province, poisoning more than 100 people, the New China News Agency said Saturday. It said six of the people were affected seriously.

The Peking broadcast said the chemicals were air dropped in Nong Pek Village, Moung Pek county on Dec. 14 by "U.S. imperialism and its lackeys."

This is a charge frequently made by the Communists and denied by the United States. The chemicals killed more than 100 cattle, Peking said.

DON'T MISS the fine selection of home values offered to you in "Homes for Sale" in the Classified Section 139.

Man Shoots Wife Dead, Kills Self

A Fullerton man gunned down his estranged wife Saturday night before a stunned onlooker and then killed himself.

Fred Roscom, 49, 349 Acacia St., shot his wife in the back twice as she walked up the stairway of her apartment building at 1354 W. Valencia Drive with a friend.

As his wife, Mae, slumped lifeless on the landing, Roscom turned his 22 revolver on himself, and fired a single bullet into his chest, according to Det. Capt. C. D. Davis. Both Roscom and his wife are believed to have been about 40 years old.

Capt. Davis said Roscom arrived at his wife's apartment about 8:30 p.m.

Roscom pleaded with his wife to "please come back to me," Capt. Davis said. She turned, and started to walk up the stairs, then Roscom drew his revolver and shot her.

After he shot himself, Roscom staggered into a nearby vacant field and collapsed. He was dead when police arrived.

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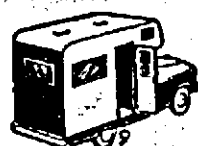
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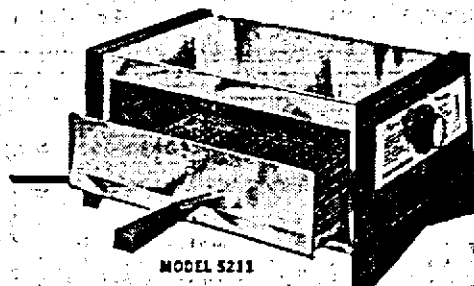
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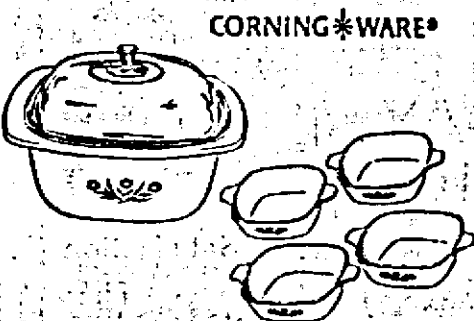
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Robert Dorado Looks Back With Regret, Ahead With Hope

'IF ONLY I HAD LISTENED...'

(Bob Schmidt, Independent Press-Telegram courthouse reporter, was in San Francisco last week to cover the Supreme Court's rehearing of its Aug. 31 Dorado decision. While there, he visited Robert Dorado, a prisoner on San Quentin's death row since 1962.)

By BOB SCHMIDT

Robert Dorado walked down the brightly lighted, thick-walled corridor. One guard walked immediately behind him, another several strides farther back.

A third guard stood watching at the locked door through which the others had come. A fourth stood by a barred door toward which Dorado was being escorted.

INSIDE a small, windowless room on the other side of the barred door was Dorado's attorney, Ed Cragen of San Francisco, Cragen's co-counsel, William T. Pillsbury of Long Beach; photographer Ed Peterson of the San Francisco News, Call-Bulletin, and this reporter.

We had passed, single-file, through a "scope" which checked us for any metal we might have been carrying before entering the room where we were to meet Dorado. Prisoners are ingenious about fashioning keys and weapons from innocent bits of metal, a guard explained.

AND WE were visiting a prisoner with whom guards took more than the usual precautions.

Robert Dorado has been an inmate on San Quentin Prison's death row for more than two years.

He is a frightened man.

He is frightened of another small room, in the same building as death row but two floors down.

The gas chamber, the "little green room."

The state of California wants to put Robert Dorado in the little green room for the final 15 minutes or so of his life.

IN HIS fight to avoid going there, Dorado may revolutionize law enforcement in California and, probably, in many other states, possibly all of them.

If that happens, police say, it will be at the expense of society, already



ROBERT DORADO (left) confers with his attorney, Edward Cragen (right). Between them is attorney William T. Pillsbury of Long Beach.

pense of society, already periled by more crime than this nation has ever known.

If it doesn't happen, others say, it will be at the expense of the federal Constitution, and society will truly be imperiled.

But such an esoteric topic as the theory of constitutional law was not of immediate interest to Robert Dorado as a guard inserted a heavy key into the barred door and swung it aside for the prisoner to enter the room where we were.

DORADO shook hands with Cragen and asked, "What do you think?"

He was asking, in essence, "Do you think I will be allowed to live?"

A day earlier, Cragen had argued to the California Supreme Court that Dorado was improperly convicted of assaulting a fellow prisoner. He asked that the court affirm a decision it had made Aug. 31, when it ruled that Dorado should have been told he could talk to an attorney before being questioned about the Dec. 12, 1961, stabbing death of Abel Nevarez.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Albert W. Harris Jr. argued, as he had in his petition for a rehearing on the matter, that the court had wrongly interpreted the law, that the right to counsel begins only when

court proceedings begin and not before.

THE COURT is again examining related U. S. Supreme Court decisions, and is expected to announce its ruling shortly.

So when Dorado asked Cragen, "What do you think?" he was asking a big question.

And when Cragen answered, "I have the feeling they'll affirm the decision," he was saying, in essence, "I think you'll be allowed to live."

And Dorado, healthy looking, dressed in neat, clean prison clothes, with a close shave and a trim haircut, sighed deeply and then met the rest of us.

DORADO is 29 years old. He stands five feet, eight inches and weighs about 160 muscular pounds, kept trim by daily workouts doing situps and punching the heavy bag. His bruised hands show the tension-relieving savagery of his workouts on the bag.

He says he grew up in East Los Angeles, where marijuana was as easy to get as bubble gum. He says his 1957 conviction for selling marijuana had its roots in many things, particularly his failure to break away from "bad guys I grew up with" and his failure to listen to his father.

"IF ONLY I had listened," he says, "but

then, everybody says, 'If only...'

He reads extensively in law and religion, he says, and the religious feeling he has acquired stemmed from his first few months on death row when he had "no bad friends, no glue to sniff and so my mind was clear, with plenty of time to think, to look, to read, to search and to ask questions."

He said that after his 1962 conviction he read a newspaper story about Cragen's battle to ban the lie detector from police work (the lawyer says the instrument proves nothing) and asked for him to be appointed to handle the automatic review given all death-sentence convictions.

He recalled that the attorney told him, at their first meeting, that he would do the best he could, but that he would rely only on the law.

"HE WAS just what I wanted," Dorado said.

Implicit in Dorado's demeanor is his apparent belief that he cannot be convicted of Nevarez' killing if his purported implicating statements are not used in his retrial — provided the Supreme Court again reverses his conviction.

There is a strong feeling that Dorado thinks, now that life is very precious. When we got up to leave we shook hands and said "Good luck."

Navy Gets 50th A-Sub; Two A-Ships Launched

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—The Navy commissioned Saturday a new Polaris missile submarine, the 50th with nuclear power, at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. She is named for Nathaniel Greene, Revolutionary War hero.

A hundred miles away in Bath, Maine, the guided-missile frigate William H. Standley, named for the former chief of naval operations and ambassador to Russia, was launched at the Bath Iron Works.

The Standley was christened Dec. 5, but rough seas forced a postponement in launching.

And at Camden, N.J., Rep. Chet Hilofield, D-Calif., expected to be chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy in the new Congress, spoke at the launching of the nuclear-powered frigate USS Truxton.

Hilofield said, "Any ship in the future which does not have nuclear propulsion is doomed to obsolescence early in its expected life."

The frigate was named for Commodore Thomas Truxton, a naval hero of the Revolutionary War.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., was the speaker at the commissioning of the new submarine. He said he hoped the boat may some time be assigned a home port in Rhode Island, which was the home of Nathaniel Greene, a field commander for George Washington and quartermaster general of the Continental Army.

Satellite Lofted

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — The U.S. Air Force says it used a Thor-Agena rocket combination to boost a satellite aloft Saturday. Air Force officials declined comment on success of the launch or its purpose.

Guevara Confers With Ben Bella

ALGIERS (AP)—Cuban Minister of Industry Ernesto Guevara met for half an hour Saturday with Algerian President Ahmed ben Bella. Guevara will issue a statement within the next day or two.

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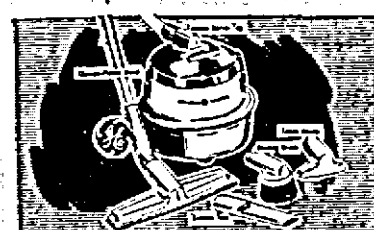
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TONAHILL PUTS ASIDE BITTERNESS

Ruby Lawyer Predicts Reversal

By MICHAEL RABUN

DALLAS (UPI)—In this season of good will to men, big Joe Tonahill is bubbling over with it.

There was less of it in evidence last March 14. On that day, Jack Ruby was convicted and sentenced to death for killing the accused assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald. As the No. 2 man on the Ruby defense team, the 6-foot, 4-inch, 250-pound Tonahill had been a bull in the legal china shop. Twice, the judge threatened him with contempt.

With chief defense attorney Melvin Belli, Tonahill blew up at the verdict. "A city of shame forevermore," said Belli of Dallas.

Tonahill was more personal. "A violent miscarriage of justice," he cried. "I am about to throw up."

He didn't, to anyone's knowledge. And in the months that followed, Tonahill stuck to the case while chief defense attorneys came and went. He was gentle with Ruby, even in the slayer's tantrums, and to this day he insists there were errors in the trial that will reverse the verdict.

TONAHILL NOW wants it known that he bears no hard feelings. It was a good fight, as lawyers see it, and it will continue through the appeals courts.

Tonahill wrote two letters this month to the Dallas Morning News and the Dallas Times Herald. Each was identical, except that in each he singled out staffers of the individual papers for praise. He called them all "elegant craftsmen," although there were frequent clashes over the reporters at the trial and the Dallas press has taken its lumps since those tragic days of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the Oswald slaying.

There had been press criticism of trial Judge Joe B. Brown, especially abroad, but Tonahill says: "While genial Judge Joe B. Brown and I had many, many differences during the trial, nevertheless I developed a very strong feeling of personal affection for Joe because of his complete human qualities and extreme patience with both the state and defense counsel."

"I wouldn't be worthy of my profession if I didn't appreciate Joe Brown's good qualities, irrespective of the fact that I have disagreed and will continue to disagree with him so enormously in the future concerning some of his rulings during the trial."

THEN THERE were Henry Wade, the district attorney, and his assistants, Bill Alexander, Jim Bowie, Frank Watts and Coy Turington. Once during the trial, Tonahill referred to the tall, lean Alexander as "tarantula eyes."

Says Tonahill now:

They have "all left deep imprints on my memory ... they do their jobs well, fight hard, fight to win."

"Naturally I hope to prove that they led Judge Joe into a host of errors ... I could do no less."

Police Chief Jesse Curry had been under fire because of the Oswald slaying, something for which he took full blame. During

the Ruby trial, Sheriff Bill Decker was embarrassed to have a jailbreak on his hands about the court.

Tonahill praises Decker for "outstanding work." Of Curry and his aides he says they "couldn't have been nicer."

As for Dallas—Belli's "city of shame"—Tonahill says:

"... The great hospitality of your growing and fascinating city was marvelous and incomparable."

He signed off by inviting the recipients of the letters —Dick West of the News and A. C. Greene of the Times-Herald—to visit him in the woods of east Texas down Jasper way and have some barbecue.



DIANE SCHERER, a Volunteer at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, shows Mrs. Mary Stock, patient, a program of the Christmas Vesper Service.

WWII Claim Memorial's Yule Vesper Rite Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—A deadline of Jan. 15, 1965 for filing claims for damage resulting from World War II action was announced today by the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission.

Edward D. Re chairman of the commission, said the claims must be filed with the commission. Submission to the State Department or other government agency will not be adequate, he said.

The war claims act authorizes payments in four categories:

1. Property damage and losses arising out of World War II in specified countries and areas of Europe and territory attacked or occupied by Japanese military forces.

2. Damage, loss or destruction of ships and cargoes as a result of German or Japanese military action.

3. Net losses of insurance companies under war-risk insurance covering American ships lost in German or Japanese military action.

4. Death, personal injury or property losses of civilian American passengers on the high seas resulting from military action by Germany or Japan.

Re said payments amounting to about \$1 million already have been made and a total of more than \$200 million is expected to be available for such payments.

IT'S FUN to check Classified for things you want to buy.

FDR Grandson Miss Havemeyer Engagement Told

NEW YORK (UPI)—The engagement of Christopher Dupont Roosevelt, grandson of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Rosalind Havemeyer of the sugar refining family was announced today by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Havemeyer, Jr.

Roosevelt, son of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., and his former wife, Ethel Dupont, is attending Georgetown Law Center in Washington, D.C. His mother is now Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, Jr., of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Miss Havemeyer, who is attending the New School for Social Research in New York, is the granddaughter of the late sugar tycoon Horace Havemeyer. Her father is president of the National Sugar Refining Co.

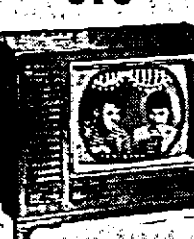
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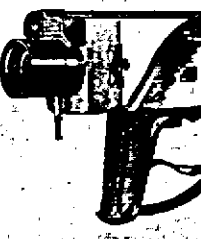
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ELECTRIC DRIVE
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PISTOL GRIP
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TITAN II
ALL THE TOP
FEATURES OF THE
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11.8 ZOOM LENS
\$74.95

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3 ROLLS OF ANSCO MOVIECHROME
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in Southern California

We Buy, Rent, Sell, Repair Cameras

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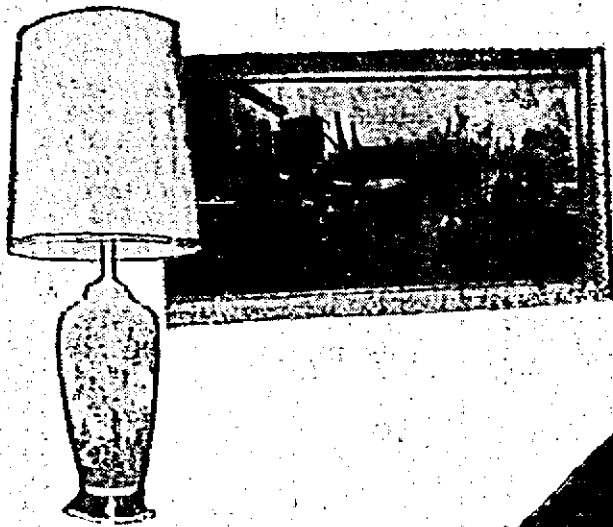
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11 A.M.-5 P.M.
SHOP MON. & FRI. 9-9

LAST MINUTE SALE

WE HAVE SELECTED
538
ONE OF A KIND
LUXURY—UNUSUAL ITEMS
IDEAL GIFTS. ALL AT

30%-60% SAVINGS

ALL YOURS FOR LAST MINUTE DELIVERY

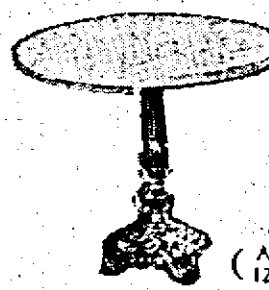


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From modern decorator samples to fabulous imported oriental brass and porcelain. Most one of a kind.

34.50 to 89.50 values

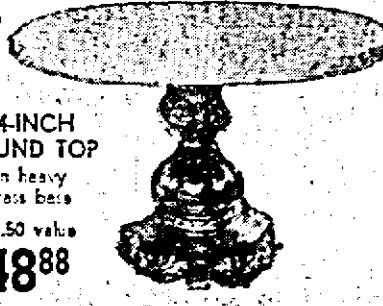
14-45



18-INCH
ROUND TOP
on ornate
brass base

39.50 value
18.88

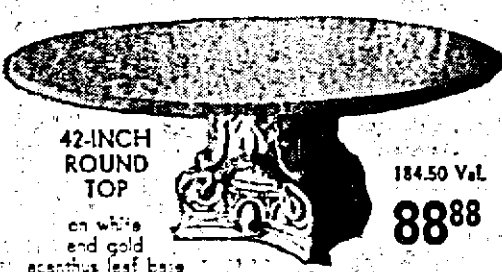
(At Our Century Shop
1252 Long Beach Blvd.)



24-INCH
ROUND TOP
on heavy
brass base

99.50 value
48.88

(At Our Century Shop
1252 Long Beach Blvd.)



42-INCH
ROUND
TOP
on white
and gold
acanthus leaf base

184.50 Val.
88.88

(At Our Century Shop
1252 Long Beach Blvd.)

SAMPLE CHAIRS

Fifteen loose pillow back chairs on casters
Some were ordered in wrong colors
Some quilted

129.50 - 149.50 values

YOUR CHOICE 88



7 SOFAS

1 OF A KIND. MODERN AND MEDITERRANEAN

Seven and eight foot sizes. All in perfect condition. But ... They are in discontinued fabrics that we cannot re-order on. One is plastic, two are loose pillows, One is nylon. All are yours at one Xmas present price.

219.50-329.50 values

YOUR CHOICE 145

SIRIS DESIGN CENTER

1235 LONG BEACH BLVD.

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SIRIS CENTURY SHOP

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Salon de Elegance
For that extra special
New Year's Eve Party,
the Smart Set's choice is
the Lafayette French Room
Gourmet dinner served 8:00 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Champagne with your dinner, reserved seating at the
French Room, for a spectacular New Year's
Eve stage show.
Favors, hats, etc.
MENU
New Year's Eve — December 31, 1964
Cafe Lafayette
Champagne with your dinner
Grilled Salmon and Avocado Cocktail or
Cantaloupe Melon and Prosciutto or
Stuffed Tomato Crevette Rose
Saint Sylvestre Salad
(Assortment of Crisp Garden Greens, Romaine,
Fodine, Watercress)
Toumados Chateaufort with Gress Liver
Parsnips Potatoes, Braised Lettuce or
Supreme of Long Island Duckling
All Grand Marnier
Wild Rice, Au Petits Pons a la Francaise or
Toumados Maitre
Georgette Potatoes
Braised Tomato Dahlia
Bake au Khum
Parsnips d'Amour
Macarons of Fresh Fruit au Kirsch
Cafe Noir
\$15.00 per person
Includes Reserved Seating at the French Room
30% Deposit Requested Advanced Reservations Required
CALL MATTIE D. HEmlock 5-5681

The Lafayette
Hotel and Lamps
Linden Ave. at Broadway Phone HEmlock 5-5681

Wall Streeters Hoping for a Yule in the Black

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:00 DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH PINE AT BROADWAY * HE 6-9841

Death Notices

GILL—George H., 80, of 5830 Brayton Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Lois Southern; son, Merwin W.; sister, Mrs. Carrie Dufman. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress.

ERICKSON—Morris H., 71, of 2219 San Anselmo Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Leona V.; sister, Mrs. Mabel Nelson. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress.

HORTON (Bellflower)—Roy, 40, office manager, of 9463 Flora Vista Drive, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Veva W.; daughters, Miss Sharol, Mrs. Diane Dizon, Mrs. Beverly Wagoner; brothers, Doyle, Roland, Kenneth. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress.

STEFANKO—Mikal, 75, retired railroad employee, of 4139 1/2 Maybank Ave., Lakewood, died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Anna; sons, Michael, George; daughters, Miss Helen, Mrs. Irene Gardas, Mrs. Mary Asgaard; brother, Peter; sister, Mrs. Helen Gaydas. Rosary today, 5 p.m., Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., both in St. Patrick's Church, Lakewood. Mortuary in charge.

GODFREY—Harry M., 66, steelworker, of 425 E. Plymouth St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Anna Mae; daughter, Mrs. Bessie G. Clagg. Family suggests donations to North Long Beach Methodist Church organ fund. Service Monday, 2 p.m., North Long Beach Methodist Church, Hunter Mortuary directing.

BRAMAN (Westminster)—Howard L., 49, auto mechanic, of 5601 Abraham Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Dorothy; sons, Douglas, Stephen; daughter, Mrs. Bernice Lamb. Service Tuesday, 7 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

WEST (Westminster)—William A., 58, salesman, of 8042 Hazard Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Mary Forsythe, Mrs. Carol Butterfield, Mrs. Shirley Olson. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

WHALEN—David D., 27, salesman, of 4547 Oceana Ave., Lakewood, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Jolana L.; sons, Michael, William; daughter, Jamie; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Whalen; brother, Robert. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., White Mortuary, Bellflower.

KOZLAK—John, 54, aircraft inspector, formerly of Long Beach and Seal Beach, died Tuesday in Cheyenne, Wyo. Surviving are wife, Ruth; daughter, Sister Ursula of Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles; son, Dick. Service in Maquoketa, Iowa.

GOELLER—Ralph, 73, landlord, of 430 Pacific Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is wife, Ann. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors.

WILLIAMS (Paramount)—Roger G., 66, aircraft designer, 15139 S. California Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ellen; daughter, Mrs. Delores Townsend; sons, Roger Jr., Arthur F. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Paramount Methodist Church, Paramount. Mortuary directing.

Roosevelt Has \$400,000 Fund for Campaign

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Rep. James Roosevelt, D-Calif., said Saturday he is prepared to spend \$400,000 in his campaign for mayor of Los Angeles next year.

The eldest son of the late President Roosevelt said he planned to campaign 14 to 16 hours a day for the office now held by Samuel Yorty.

Roosevelt said he felt being mayor of Los Angeles carries "greater responsibility" than remaining one of California's 38 congressmen.

Roosevelt said his campaign issues would include rapid transit, which he believes should be rapid and self-supporting, and control of taxes by combining more city and county areas, such as the fire department and the pension program for firemen and policemen.

MINNIS—Mrs. Cora M., 84, of 251 1/2 Maine Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are sons, Frank, Russell; sisters, Mrs. Susie L. Robinson, Mrs. Bertha Howard. Service Tuesday, 10-30 a.m., Christensen-Pino Atlantic Avenue Chapel.

RAMIREZ—Mrs. Mary J., 44, of 983 Via Wanda, died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Patrick; son, Kenny; daughter, Gloria; mother, Mrs. Mildred Bunnam; sister, Mrs. Pat Bunch. Rosary Monday, 7-30 p.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Athanasius Church.

REFSNIDER—Albert L., 58, aircraft inspector, of 4522 Briarcrest, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Janice; daughters, Mrs. Lois Boger, Mrs. Judith Childress, Miss Janice, Miss Jane. Service Tuesday, 2-30 p.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors.

ROGERS (Newport Beach)—Ruth G., 733 Via Lido, died Friday. Surviving are son, Thomas; daughter, Mrs. Helen Eagle. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Callanan Mission Mortuary directing.

McNEE—Mrs. Daisie E., 84, of 246 Wisconsin Ave., died Friday. Surviving is son, John. Service Monday, 12-30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

EHRMAN—Victor H., 76, retired grocer, of 242-A Argonne Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, John, Stanley, William; brothers, George, Bonnie; sisters, Mrs. Eva Kohnhorst, Mrs. Freida Miller, Mrs. Inga Odgen. Service Monday, 2-30 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

WEIS—Mrs. Grace M., 78, of 5039 Falcon Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Helen McDole, Miss Ruth Knouse, Mrs. Esther Ewing; sons, Willet, Arthur, Harold; stepdaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Young. Service in Des Moines, Iowa, Mottell's Mortuary in charge locally.

Rites Stated for 3 Who Suffocated

Funeral services for three members of a Santa Ana family who died in their home Thursday of asphyxiation are set for Monday and Tuesday.

Jose C. Espinosa, 26, his wife, Carolyn, 21, and one of their three children, Joe, 3, died when a faulty wall heater consumed all the oxygen. A Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints service will be held at 7 p.m. Monday. A Roman Catholic rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Monday. Both will be at Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

At 9 a.m. Tuesday, Requiem Mass will be said at Our Lady of the Pillar Church, Santa Ana.

Surviving are the two other Espinosa children, Danny, 1, and Judy, 2; and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bartholomew and Porfirio C. Espinosa.

Art-Museum Prospects Gain

Prospects for a \$500,000 art museum for Fullerton look good today—all that's needed is money.

City councilmen and board members of the elementary school district have ironed out details of a property exchange to locate the proposed museum next to the Hunt Public Library at 201 S. Basque Ave.

The exchange involves 3.8 acres east of the site which will be given to the school district in exchange for equal acreage adjoining the library parking area.

Upon approval of the exchange, the area will be earmarked for museum parking, on the south and east of the Hunt library.

2 Rhodes Scholars in Southland

PASADENA (AP)—Winners of Rhodes scholarships from seven states in the competition's southwestern district were announced here Saturday.

Two Southern Californians, a Colorado student and one from Utah were selected from among 14 candidates interviewed by a committee meeting Friday and Saturday at Caltech.

The selections committee was headed by Dr. Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the California State Colleges. The other members, all former Rhodes scholars, were from the states represented: California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado and Hawaii.

The California winners: Donald Nicholas Bach, of San Dimas, a senior at Harvard University. He attended Lynwood High School, Lynwood.

Brian C. Fay, of Los Angeles, a senior at Loyola University, Los Angeles. He attended Loyola High School in Los Angeles.

Tijuana Doctor Appointed Baja Governor

MEXICALI, Baja California (UPI)—Dr. Gustavo Aubanel, a physician from Tijuana, Saturday was named interim governor of the state of Baja California.

Aubanel was appointed by the seven congressmen from the state to fill out the unexpired term of Gov. Eligio Esquivel Mendez, who died Thursday of a heart attack while on a shopping trip in the United States.

Aubanel, who owns a medical clinic in Tijuana, had served as Tijuana's first constitutional mayor in 1953 and was named federal representative for the Tijuana District in 1961.

Although Esquivel's term would have expired next summer, the law prohibits Aubanel from standing for election.

Aubanel was sworn into office at the state building immediately after he was appointed.

Miss Garden Grove Gains in Fight Against Meningitis

Patricia Barbour, 18, the reigning Miss Garden Grove, remains in critical condition in the intensive-care ward of Orange County General Hospital, but the hospital announced she is improving.

Miss Barbour was stricken of spinal meningitis in Orange County this year, according to the county health office.

Say Merry Christmas With **Gifts** from Sears

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears
Easy Payment Plan



SAVE \$10
Deluxe Model
10-Speed Racing Bicycles
Was \$49.88
39⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN on
Sears Easy Payment Plan

Deluxe modern features include:
Huret Alvit gear changer, dual side-pull hand brakes, wing nuts for easy wheel change, 21-in. steel frame. Chrome-plated handle bars and front sprocket. Seat to pedal adjustment 32 to 37-in. Racing tires. Flamboyant red. Buy now and save!

Child's \$27.98 Convertibles
Size 20-in. . . bike "grows" with child. Adjusts from 21 to 24-in. Changes from boys' to girls' model.
24⁸⁸

Streamlined Standard Bikes
Twin bar cantilever style frame. 24 or 26-in. size. Coaster brake. Boys' in red, white, girls' blue/white.
29⁸⁸

\$38.98 Midweight Sport Bike
Speedy sport bike in 24 or 26-in. size. Provides racing speed plus riding comfort. Chromed front carrier.
34⁸⁸

SAVE \$3¹⁰
Was \$36.98
Boys' or Girls' Racy Three-Speed Bicycle
33⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
Sears Easy
Payment Plan

Size 26-in. model . . . with chrome plated handlebars, wheels, rims, sprockets and hubs. Three-speed gear controlled from handlebar. Dual hand brakes. Features pedal adjustment. Onyx black with white trim.

Now . . . Christmas Shop at Sears
8:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Daily

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES... PARK FREE!

LOS ANGELES - Vermont & Exposition
LOS ANGELES - E. Olympic Blvd. & Santa Anita
LOS ANGELES - W. Park Blvd. & Exposition

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CANOGA PARK
CONTON

EL MONTE
GLENNDALE
HOLLYWOOD
PASADENA

INGLEWOOD
LONG BEACH
POMONA
SANTA ANA
SANTA MONICA

TRANCE
VALLEY

SEARS
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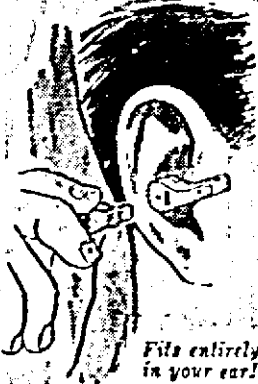
SEARS Hearing
Aid Centers

Bring You An Amazing NEW
Development in Hearing Aids

- No wires or tubes, fits entirely in your ear
- Can be fitted in 5 minutes. No mold needed!

This new Sears hearing aid is a precision instrument. It fits entirely in your ear, has no wires or cords. Different size tip assure precise fit. Investigate this new hearing aid now. Try before you buy!

Model 801
Not at Sears Roebuck and Co. or Sears Roebuck and Co.



Fits entirely in your ear!

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Mr. C. F. Dennis D-5, 8508
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I want more information about Silvertone hearing aids and Sears FREE home demonstration.

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Telephone..... City.....

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Rep. Ford Moves to Oust Halleck

WASHINGTON (AP)—Proclaiming himself a "new era" candidate, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan jumped Saturday into a seemingly uphill effort to wrest the House Republican leadership from Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

The 51-year-old Ford, chairman of the House Republican Conference, challenged the 64-year-old Halleck in a contest to be decided by the Republican members at a Jan. 4 caucus. Ford told a news conference he is confident "a good majority will be on our side." But the general feeling among influential GOP members is that Halleck now has the votes to retain his job if he can hold them intact.

Asked why he is taking on the veteran Indiana representative who has served as House leader since 1949, Ford replied, "We are entering a new era in American politics."

He said in a statement read to reporters that he was confident Republicans want their party to become "dynamic and positive" in the wake of its crushing defeat in the November election.

Kuchel Position Appears Safe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Wide open battles for House Republican leader and Senate Democratic whip were shaping up today for the new Congress but a third possible leadership storm—a move to unseat Senate GOP Whip Thomas H. Kuchel—appeared to be blowing over.

Some Senate Republicans, notably backers of Sen. Barry Goldwater, are openly unhappy with Kuchel's failure to endorse the GOP national ticket in the recent election. But key party leaders in the Senate are not encouraging any attempts to replace the 54-year-old Californian.

Even some of those who would prefer to see Kuchel replaced voiced doubts privately that they could muster the votes to do it.



KUCHEL

LBJ Taking Budget Data to Ranch

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is flying to Texas today to spend the Christmas holidays, but he is taking his toughest budget problems with him.

Budget Director Kermit Gordon will be aboard the presidential jet when it departs in late afternoon or early evening for Texas—along with a foot locker and two large boxes filled with budget data.

Mrs. Johnson is going with the President, but it was not known whether the Johnson girls, Lynda Bird, 20, and Luci Baines, 17, would accompany their parents or join them later for Christmas at the LBJ Ranch.

Aid Pledged Panama if Canal Moved

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States is prepared to give Panama substantial help in easing the economic impact which would result from building a new canal at a new site, officials said Saturday.

Administration officials are aware that if the proposed new sea-level canal were to be located in Colombia or at a possible site including both Nicaragua and Costa Rica the economic effects on Panama would be major.

They would be substantial even if an alternate site in Panama were chosen—the so-called Sasardi-Morri route, 200 miles south of the present canal. This would have a major impact on the two cities of Colon and Panama City at the ends of the present canal. President Johnson announced the U.S. decision to relocate the vital canal linking the Atlantic and Pacific Friday.

Costa Rica Welcomes Canal News

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—President Francisco Orlich said Saturday that "Costa Rica receives with enthusiasm the announcement by President Johnson of the United States decision to construct another interocean canal, and we are ready to start conversations to study the possibility of choosing the Costa Rica-Nicaragua route."

Orlich disclosed that he had held personal talks with Johnson on the project of digging a new canal during his visit to Washington at the end of July.

1,000 in N.Y. Protest Viet War

NEW YORK (AP)—Approximately 1,000 persons attended a rally Saturday in protest against American participation in hostilities in South Viet Nam.

The rally, sponsored by an ad hoc committee of clergymen, writers and workers, was one of a number scheduled in the United States and abroad.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—More than 700 persons attended a rally Saturday that featured the music of folk singer Joan Baez in protest of American intervention in South Viet Nam.

Assemblyman-elect John Burton, D-San Francisco, was the main speaker. He said U.S. military action "with its napalm bombs and defoliation"—was a "blot on our conscience."

"Our tax dollars are going for a war the people there don't want," he said. "It went on for eight years under French colors."

AT 450-MILE RANGE

Steel Union Rivals Duel With Rhetoric

CHICAGO (AP)—I. W. Abel at a time when the interests and David J. McDonald, the of the men and the women in man he seeks to replace as the union and their families president of the million-member can be endangered by such her United Steelworkers of actions," McDonald wrote. America, exchanged barbed, "We must clear the air before words Saturday. the members and the general

They fired such terms as "disgraceful" and "backbiting" at a distance of 450 miles. McDonald also said he had sent a letter to Abel saying the members are waiting for him to spell out his "supposedly compelling reasons" for seeking the presidency.

The silver-haired Abel him to restore rank-and-file control over basic policy. He attacked McDonald's administration and predicted a sweeping victory for the rebel slate in the Feb. 9 election. McDonald also said he had sent a letter to Abel saying the members are waiting for him to spell out his "supposedly compelling reasons" for seeking the presidency.

DETAILS OF McDonald's assertions reached Chicago two hours after Abel had spoken. His GHQ said Abel would stand on what he had said.

THAT DREW cheers from about 200 supporters who attended a news conference at the opening of Abel campaign headquarters in Chicago. McDonald, also a graying veteran of high union council, challenged Abel to a series of debates. In a statement issued in Pittsburgh, McDonald noted that the USW is engaged in contract talks with the basic changeover and the member-ship has not had a general

He also asserted there is a "disgraceful backlog of grievances" in many plants, too many members have been "human engineered to inferior positions" in the automation contract talks with the basic changeover and the member-ship has not had a general

"This union cannot afford wage increase since October undercutting and backbiting 1961."

You Can Count on Us... Fashion Costs No More at Sears

Sears Has Everything for Christmas Gifts

Night Blooming Lingerie

Capture her heart with luxurious Antron® nylon coordinates... a-blossom with exquisite Sculptured Lace... delicately tinted in Dawn Pink or Seafoam Green... exclusively yours at **Sears**

SEARS
 ROEBUCK AND CO

Peignoir Set, sizes 32 to 40 18⁹⁸

Fitted Waltz Gown alone 7⁹⁸

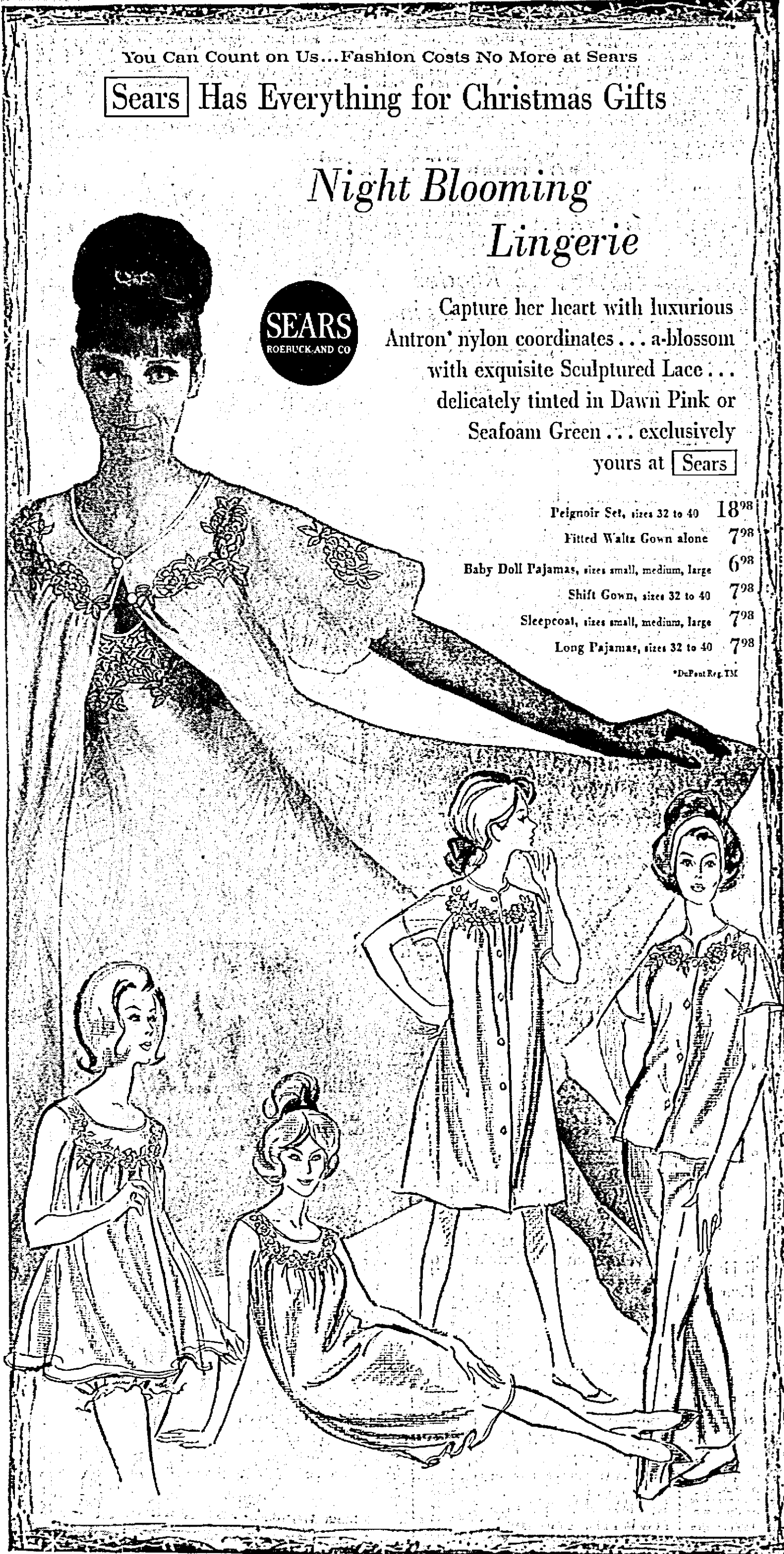
Baby Doll Pajamas, sizes small, medium, large 6⁹⁸

Shift Gown, sizes 32 to 40 7⁹⁸

Sleepcoat, sizes small, medium, large 7⁹⁸

Long Pajamas, sizes 32 to 40 7⁹⁸

*DuPont Reg. TM



ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS
 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

PARA
 TELE

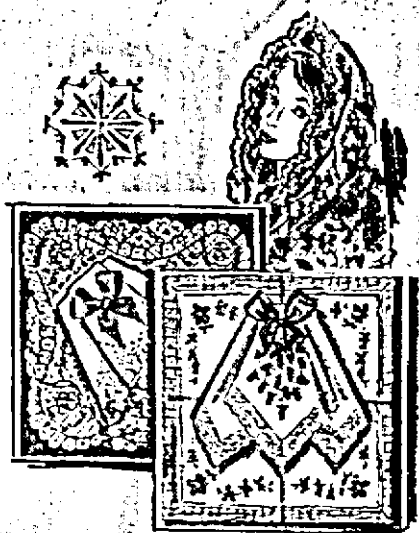
LOS ANGELES—Tomball & Brown BUREAU PARK EL MONTE INGLEWOOD POMONA TORRANCE
 LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & 4th St. CANOGA PARK GLENDALE LONG BEACH SANTA ANA VALLEY
 LOS ANGELES—W. 1st St. & 4th St. CORONA HOLLYWOOD PASADENA SANTA MONICA



Say Merry Christmas

With **Gifts** from Sears

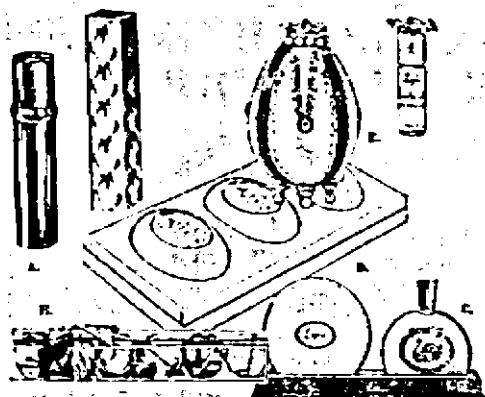
Last Minute Gift Selections! Hurry!



Gift Boxed Mantillas or Handkerchiefs

Attractive boxed hankies. White cotton or linen with colorful trimmings. Mantillas, beautiful designs black or white.

\$1



Add an Aura of Glamour and Charm with Lyric "Private Life"

- A. Spray Mist Cologne... Elegant scent in 2-oz. size cologne gift wrapped... **\$3.50***
- B. Tuck-away Sachet... Add a touch of fragrance to lingerie with scented nuggets. Gift boxed... **\$1.50***
- C. Elegant Bath Set Duo... 2-pc. set of bath oil, powder, 4-oz. each. Gift Boxed... **\$3.50***
- D. Scented Bath Soap Trio... Perfumed soap finely milled and scented. 3 bars... **\$1.50**
- E. Perfumed Pin Cushion... One dram of perfume embedded in a lovely pin cushion... **\$3.50***

* plus fed. tax



Gift for Him! Popular Knit Shirts

Assorted fabrics in stripes and frosty finishes. Assorted colors. 3-button placket, ribbed cuffs.

6.98



Boys' \$2.59 Rugged Cotton/Corduroy Sport Shirts

1.97

Popular style with regular spread top-stitched collar with permanent stays. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-10.



Give Her Something to Remember!

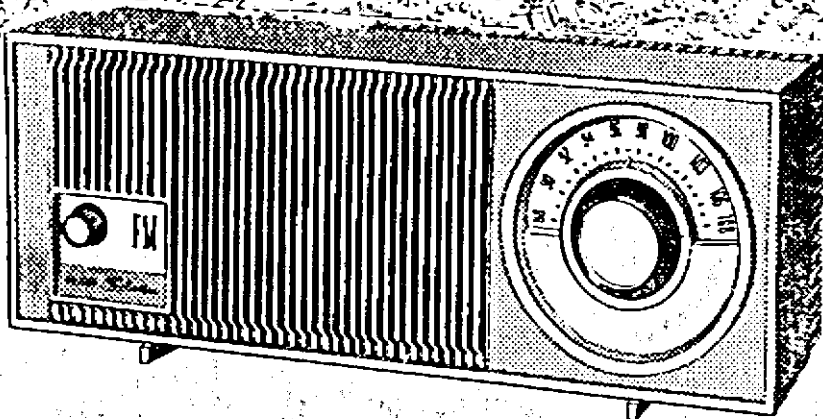
Costume Jewelry

Comes in Beautiful Gift Box

\$2 and \$4

plus fed. tax

Your choice of lovely jewelry sets... pins and earrings, necklaces and earrings... in tailored, after-five and simulated pearl designs. Beautifully gift boxed for Christmas. Sears low, low holiday prices!



Silvertone Table Model or Transistor Radios

Your Choice

19.95 each

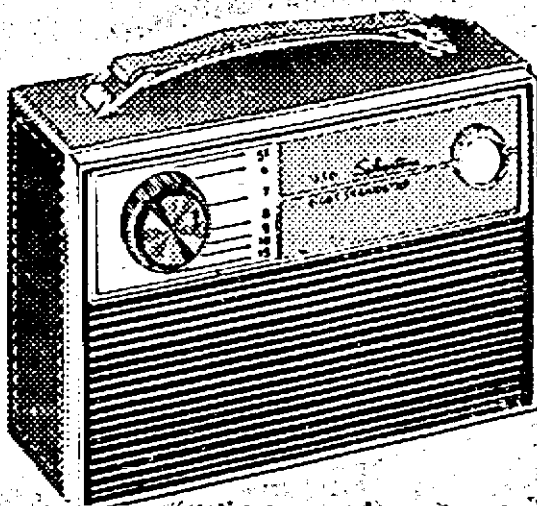


Table Model FM Radios

Silvertone 6-tube radio with FM reception, 4-inch speaker and line cord antenna. 2-tone brown and beige case with silver and gold color trim.

8-transistor Radio...

All new 8-transistor chassis. 3 1/2-inch speaker and ferrite rod antenna or good sensitivity. Earphone jack for personal listening. Leatherette case.



SAVE \$6.96! Regular \$21.95 Gleaming

5-pc. Aluminum Cookware Set

Chef quality aluminum with anodized copper covers... plastic handles. 3-qt. combination cooker, 9-in. fry pan, 6-qt. dutch oven, 11-in. chicken fryer, 2-qt. saucepan in set.

17.99



Gift Boxed!

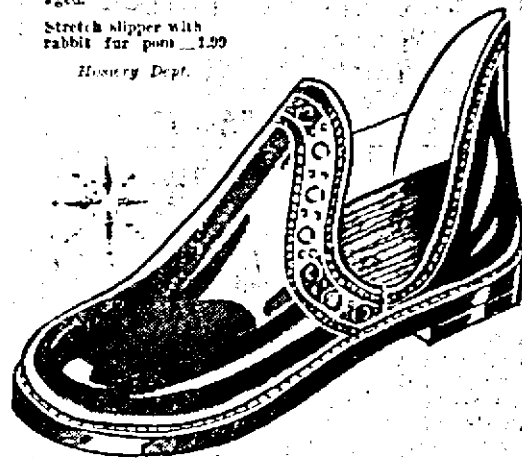
Lounge Slippers or Stretch Slipper Socks

Nylon jersey stretch or stretch nylon knit slipper sock... one size fits 9 to 11. Gay holiday colors, gift packaged.

99c

Stretch slipper with rabbit fur pom... 1.99

Hosiery Dept.

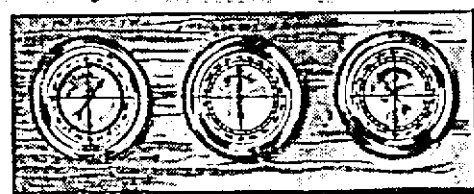


A Handsome Gift for Any Man!

Romeo Slippers

Comfortable brown elk house slippers for men... features cushion insoles, Searsole and rubber heels. Available in men's sizes.

5.99



\$10 Attractive Gift Boxed Weather Station

Smart weather station for hanging or place on desk. Has 3 gold-plated indicators: temperature, humidifier and barometer.

Hardware Dept.

8.88



Imported European Accessories! Decorative Gifts

Created by master craftsmen... simplicity in styling with artistic beauty. Magnificent colors.

4.99

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LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & Soto
LOS ANGELES—W. Pico Blvd. & Rampart

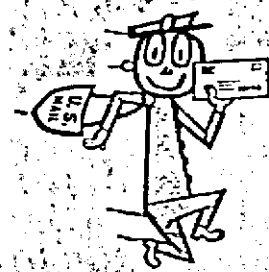
BUENA PARK
CANOGA PARK
COMPTON

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GLENDALE
HOLLYWOOD

INGLEWOOD
LONG BEACH
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Automated Mail Next Year?

P.O. Changes Horses, Gears for ZIP Look

By GEORGE ERES

By the end of next year, the Post Office figures to have all its shoulder patch horses pointed in the right direction and more zip in ZIP.

The problem of getting the horses pointed forward instead of backward on the uniforms of postal employees was taken care of last month. Postmaster General John A. Gronouski approved the change in direction. The post rider henceforth will go the same direction as the man wearing the shoulder patch. As the old horses wear out, they will be replaced by the new forward looking horses.



HORSES were pointed backward on the old shoulder patch worn by uniformed Post Office employees. The horses are now looking the same direction as the men wearing insignia.

GETTING more zip in ZIP—the coded mail project for speeding delivery through automation is not as simple as changing horses.

It depends on whether U. S. firms get scanning machines, capable of reading ZIP numbers, into Post Offices by the end of the year as expected. Germany already has such machines in operation in their post-offices, according to Long Beach Postmaster David Selzer.

It will also depend on a lot more people getting ZIP-minded. Although the Post Office has been pushing the program since July 1963, only 25 per cent of the mail passing through the Long Beach post office last week was ZIP-coded, according to Murray K. Travis, Post Services representative.

"You just don't force people to put ZIP code numbers on their mail," said Travis. "All we can point out is that it gets the mail to where it is going faster and it saves money—taxpayer's money—your money."

ZIP MAIL will be automated mail. At this stage, the speedup is not mechanical, but using the ZIP code number still speeds mail because the code numbers allow bypassing some sorting stations that would

normally delay the mail. All this sorting work now is done by hand and some idea of the number of hands required, may be seen from these figures: the first 11 months of this year, 352,971,000 pieces of mail went through the Long Beach Post Office; for the same period last year, the figure was 334,919,000.

The P. O. ZIP push is preparatory to introduction of the automated scanners. It's a simple enough operation. All you need to know is the five-digit ZIP number for the person you're writing. The first number identifies the big area—for example, the west coast is 9. The first three digits tell the major city or major distribution point. The five digits together identify an individual post office, a zone of a city, or other delivery unit. If the digits are printed or your writing is plain enough, the scanner will read the numbers and automatically "throw" the mail to the proper routing receptacle.

THE POST OFFICE has a regular program under way for trying to increase the number of ZIP code enthusiasts among the big-mail users. It's not that these firms have anything against ZIP. It's just a mechanical problem of setting

up industry's automatic mailing machinery to handle the ZIP code digits plus city and state address.

To cut down the number of digits required for this line of the address, the Post Office has issued an entirely new set of abbreviations for cities and states which trim down the entire line to 23 digits, including the five ZIP code digits. For example, Oklahoma, previously abbreviated Okla., now is OK. California, previously Calif., now is CA. And so on: Alaska, AK; Arizona, AZ; Hawaii, HI; Texas, TX, etc. (Some national magazines are already mailing out matter with these strange new letters).

But some firms don't have space for 23 units. So local area post office representatives go to work and introduce abbreviations to apply to specific cases.

Southern California Edison Co. here is a case in point. The firm puts out some 60,000 pieces of mail daily. SCEC's machinery can handle only 18 digits on the ZIP code line. The system worked out for SCEC reads like this:

Long Bch Ca 908xx
Long Beach's abbreviation is not too bad. Travis had to do a bit more con-

tracting for Desert Hot Springs which became DSHTSPRGS and Palos Verdes Peninsula, which in ZIP becomes PVRDSPEN.

But even before ZIP comes under the automatic eye of the robot mail address readers, the ZIP code is saving time and money.

"ZIP coding allows bypassing of sorting stations for letters and parcel post," said Travis. "You can save 24 hours handling time by ZIP-coding letters between west and east coast and you may save as much as a day on parcel post—even between Los Angeles and Long Beach."

ZIP coding will save money, too, by helping to keep postage rates from going up. P.O. officials believe. Some officials of the P.O. estimate that by the turn of the century the 5 cent letter will cost 15 cents—at the rate costs now are rising. The introduction of the scanners will trim costs by holding down the number of men required to handle the increasing amount of mail. The machine will take the place of men, but it will not replace men who now have jobs. The announced policy for handling automation here is not to fire, but to cut cost by not hiring to replace men who retire or quit.

BY MARGORY McELHENY

CHICAGO, (UPI)—A retired Illinois man with a yearly income of less than \$2,400 is struck with a serious illness. His hospital and doctor bills will total \$750.

He is 65 years old, past the usual income-producing years. He and his wife own their own home, but their two children are unable to help out with the medical bills.

This senior citizen would be eligible to receive medical assistance under the Kerr-Mills program, in effect in Illinois since August, 1961. Illinois is one of 40 states where the law is in operation.

About 18,000 Illinoisans in similar situations have received Kerr-Mills aid in the past three years at a cost of \$11 million. Half the money came from the state and the other half from matching federal funds.

DR. EDWARD A. Piszczek, president of the Illinois State Medical Society, says the Kerr-Mills program "is the answer to financing medical care for all those over 65 who cannot afford it."

But Stanley J. Johnson, executive vice president of the State Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, and Raymond C. Hilliard, director of the Cook County (Chicago) Department of Public Aid, say the Kerr-Mills program doesn't go far enough. They recommend a federal medical care program financed through Social Security.

"Approximately 10 per cent of the total population of Illinois is over 65 years old," Johnson said. "Of this group, in the three-year period Kerr-Mills has been in effect, some 30,000 have applied for assistance and about 10,000 have been denied for various reasons."

Hilliard said "only a

very few of the people who are eligible in Illinois have sought Kerr-Mills help. Almost all of our referrals come from hospitals after a patient who has sought medical care has exhausted his own funds.

"Reaching only 18,000 people in three years isn't very impressive."

To which Piszczek counters, "The Kerr-Mills program started very slowly in Illinois but is now growing very rapidly." Of the 18,000 treated in the three years of the program, approximately half were treated in the last year, he said.

AT FIRST, Kerr-Mills recipients could not receive payments under the law for nursing home care, drugs and physicians' services in a nursing home, out-patient X-ray services, laboratory services, physical therapy, prosthetic appliances and visiting nurse service. Illinois expanded the plan this year to include such payments.

The original plan also required the patient to pay the first ten per cent of his bill and restricted the number of post-operative visits to the doctor.

Now the number of post-operative visits is determined by the doctor and a patient is required to make only a token payment for his medical bill.

Piszczek said that approximately \$14 million remains in the state budget for the program. The State Medical Society is making efforts to liberalize the program to eliminate the token payment and to include additional services.

"THE Illinois State Medical Society is of the opinion that the Kerr-Mills program can take care of all those medically needy individuals over 65," Piszczek said.

Illinois opponents of Kerr-Mills argue that the plan is too restrictive. They say it eliminates thousands of senior citizens who will receive annual incomes slightly above the \$1,800 for individuals and the \$2,400 for couples permitted as maximum under the plan.

"The total amount of Kerr-Mills aid to date is insignificant compared to the needs of the great group of citizens earning over

\$2,400 and under \$3,000," Johnson said.

"The greatest group of oldsters in this 65 or over bracket are those with limited income just beyond the \$2,400 maximum established under Kerr-Mills," he said.

"If approximately 18,000 received Kerr-Mills aid in the three years, it proves our point that a great mass of low-income people just above the \$2,400 bracket are being denied and cannot meet the costs of a catastrophic illness."

A Medical Society spokesman said persons earning more than the maximums set by the Kerr-Mills program could still receive assistance if other eligibility requirements are met.

"If a person earning \$2,500 annually had a \$500 medical bill, he would pay \$100 of it and Kerr-Mills would pick up the \$400 difference," the spokesman said.

Illinois oldsters also may hold certain assets which need not be converted in order to receive aid. Included are a home, the land on which its located, home furnishings, clothing and other personal items, autos, and life insurance if the cash value is \$1,000 or less.

The medical society cited a 1961 study by the University of Illinois which said that 60 per cent of Illinois residents over 65

years old have some form of health insurance. Of those not covered, 13% did not want to be, the society said.

The Illinois debate echoes the 1962 fight between President Kennedy and the American Medical Association. The battle is likely to be fought again when Congress meets next year.

THE AMA said the medical care proposal was wasteful because it would cover millions who do not need it and ignore millions not covered by social security. The plan would destroy private, voluntary health insurance, lower the quality of professional care and give the government control over medical schools, the AMA said.

Hilliard recommended that Illinois continue the Kerr-Mills program but said, "I do not believe it can be anything more than a supplement to medicare."

Sudan, Uganda Sign Pact on Refugees

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI)—Uganda has signed an agreement with Sudan for repatriation of about 40,000 southern Sudanese refugees in Uganda. They will be under protection of a five-nation commission of the Organization of African Unity guaranteeing basic human rights and freedom from trial for political offenses.

SUBS FOR DE LOS ANGELES

Ella Lee Proves Professionalism

By JULIAN MUSAFIA

The eagerly awaited song recital by Victoria de Los Angeles under the auspices of the Community Concert Association in the Municipal Auditorium which was postponed on December 2, was cancelled altogether Friday night and soprano Ella Lee was brought in as a last minute substitute. It took the disappointed audience the better half of the program to warm up to Miss Lee, and it took the singer just as long to become immersed in the music she was singing.

There was no hint of lack of preparation in her program, which must have been assembled on a very short notice. On the contrary, Ella Lee had every song on the tip of her tongue, a good proof of her high professionalism.

WHAT SEEMED to be missing was the proper correlation between her type of voice and the repertoire she chose to sing. Miniature lied by Copland based on poems such as "Der Arme Peter" by Emily Dickinson rounded cycle of Schumann, or "Wid-erung" by the same composer, could not be moulded with enough delicacy or precision by her big operatic voice fervor.

which suffers besides from a large vibrato and indistinct pitch. Brahms was equally much out of focus although the passion invested in "Meine Liebe ist grün" made one forget lapses in intonation.

The first convincing interpretation came with a large excerpt from Verdi's Otello, the "Willow Song." Once the ice was broken, every successive selection surpassed the previous one in both vocal control and intensity of feeling.

EVEN THE piano accompanist, Sir Edward Schick, (hopefully correctly spelled, assembled on a very short notice since no programs were available) who made some ugly sounds in the beginning, began to feel his instrument and reached in the lovely "Standchen" by Richard Strauss, which by the way was sung beautifully also, with a degree of fluency.

Two arias from "Turandot" by Puccini and three songs chosen by Copland based on poems such as "Der Arme Peter" by Emily Dickinson rounded cycle of Schumann, or "Wid-erung" by the same composer, could not be moulded with enough delicacy or precision by her big operatic voice fervor.

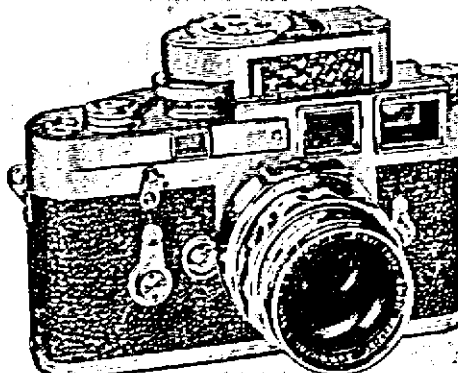
India Leader Likes Gandhi-Type Wrap

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's dhoti—the Gandhi-type, diaper-like wraparound garment worn by un-Westernized Indian men—served him quite comfortably on his early December visit to London, he says. Moreover, he adds, fashionable Londoners seemed not to notice what he was wearing.

Chamber Forum Yule Program

The annual Long Beach Community Forum Yuletide program will be conducted 7:15 a.m. Wednesday, in the Crown Cafeteria, First Street and Alamitos Avenue. The Poly High School Choraleers will provide the holiday music. Speakers will include several foreign students from California State College at Long Beach. Floyd Mason is program chairman.

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IN THE
Independent Press Telegram

TODAY

With Todd Thomey's interesting Column



CHRISTMAS CAROLERS

Two members of St. Luke's Choristers, men's and boys' choir, talk things over during break in rehearsal for the midnight Christmas Eve service at the church here. Choristers are Sean Kenichi Boyea (left) and Bobby Shepherdson.

New Fares on Aerial Tramway

PALM SPRINGS (UPI)—New fares for passengers on the Palm Springs aerial tramway were announced by V. W. Griggs, chairman of the Mt. San Jacinto Winter Park Authority. Griggs said the rates will be effective Dec. 21 through Feb. 14.

New fares include adults, \$2.50; children, \$1; and 50 cents for parking. Half fares will be charged between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., and between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. Griggs said discounts would be given to groups depending on the size.

City Maps Fee Scale Revisions

A compromise version of an ordinance revising fees for Health Department inspections of grocery stores and related establishments is on its way through the City Council.

Under the proposal, 146 small variety stores, cigar stands, candy and food counters and general merchandise stores will have their fees cut in half, from \$10 to \$5.

The charge will be increased from \$10 to \$12.50 for 376 grocery and liquor stores and delicatessens with less than 5,000 square feet of floor area.

Seventy-six supermarkets with more than 5,000 square feet will pay \$25 instead of the current standard of \$10.

Increased revenue to the city will amount to \$1,350 annually, officials estimate.

Health Department spokesmen originally favored a scale of \$10, \$20 and \$30 for the respective categories. They changed the schedule after members of the City Council's ordinance committee raised objections.

Councilmen have ordered preparation of the modified ordinance, with first reading set for this week.



DR. K. C. WHITE
Elected

Set Small Business Workshop

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Financial Workshop for owners and operators of small businesses and industries will be held Jan. 12 in the Pacific Coast Club.

The presentation, in seminar form, will be the first in a series by the Chamber's Growth and Diversification Subcommittee. Co-sponsors are the Long Beach-Orange County Chapter of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Small Business Administration.

Dick Caldwell, chairman of the Chamber's subcommittee, said Long Beach was selected for the initial session because of the unusually high number of small and medium-size businesses in the area.

Dr. White St. Mary's Staff Chief

Dr. Keith C. White has been elected chief of staff for St. Mary's Hospital for 1963.

Dr. White, graduate of the University of Texas and Baylor University College of Medicine, completed his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance. He entered private practice in Long Beach in 1956. He is an assistant professor in the Obstetrics Department at UCLA.

Serving with Dr. White on the hospital executive committee next year will be Dr. M. R. Gaspar, chief-elect, Dr. F. L. Bowton, secretary and Dr. J. E. Brennan, F. E. McGill, D. M. Rozzan, D. Dworin and S. H. Statman.

French Industrial Output Levels Off

PARIS (UPI)—A tendency of French industrial production to level off was confirmed in October, government reports show. The production index—not including building and public works—was 138 in October compared with 138.5 in September and 133.5 in October 1963. The index is based on 1939 as 100 and is adjusted for seasonal variation.

The Week's Recreation Schedule

Youth Clubs will be open Mondays, 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, 1 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 to 11 p.m. and Dec. 30, 7 to 11:30 p.m.

Bixby Park, 130 Cherry, offers holiday activities Wednesday 8 p.m., colored slides "The Night Before Christmas," Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 to noon, Christmas crafts; Christmas music is played throughout the day.

California playground, 1490 California, lists a Santa's Workshop, Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., where all types of gifts and decorations for the home may be made; Saturday this area participates in an inter-playground basketball jamboree between MacArthur Park and Nineteenth Street playground.

CHERRY AVENUE PARK, 1901 E. 45th St., schedules Christmas caroling, Tuesday, at 7 p.m. for those in grades 4 and over; a party follows. Coolidge Park, 400 E. Coolidge, plans a Christmas party and program "The Night Before Christmas" Tuesday, at 1 p.m., and a caroling party, 5 to 8 p.m., Wednesday. MacArthur Park, 1325 E. Anaheim St., caroling 7:50 p.m. Monday; Christmas program 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, and a holiday track meet, Saturday, 2 p.m., including Cabrillo playground, Nineteenth Street, California and

St.; Monday, bring a sack lunch—1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., scavenger hunt—1 p.m., making Christmas gifts and decorations; Wednesday, 1 p.m. crafts and party; Thursday, 10 a.m., bubble gum contest, treasure hunt for Rudolph's red nose; Saturday, 11 a.m., three-man basketball tournament for junior and senior high boys; 1:30 skate board contest by age groups.

WARDLOW PARK, 3157 Stanbridge, Monday, caroling from 6 to 7:30.

Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, afternoons, wood craft, grades 4 to 9, and Christmas craft, grades 3 to 6; scavenger hunt, 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, grades 2 to 7; ski pool tourney at 3 p.m.; Christmas party at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Nineteenth Street playground, 1915 Cerritos Ave., Group singing, selection of a king and queen, exchange of gifts and short plays by the playground children, and a style show and animal parade at various times during the week.

Pan American Park is planning special tiny tot and other Christmas parties this week. The gymnasium will be closed for repairs the week of December 23. All school swimming pools will be closed during the two week holiday.

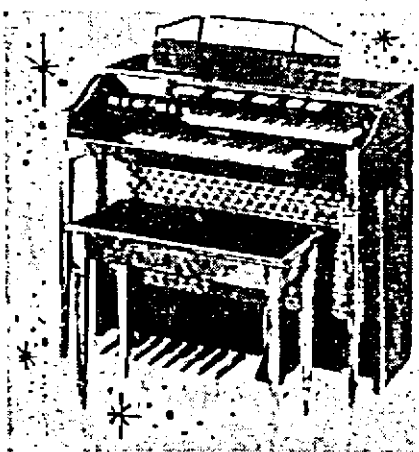
Santa's Birthplace Will Look Up It

ROME (UPI)—They're planting Christmas trees at the birthplace of Santa Claus.

It's part of reforesting in barren southern Turkey by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization and the Turkish government.

St. Nicholas (alias Santa Claus), a 4th century bishop of Myra noted for his generous giving, was born in Serik Village, near Antalya.

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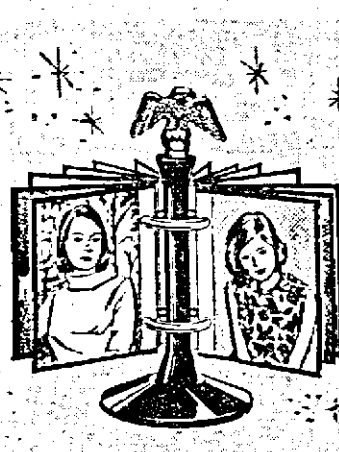
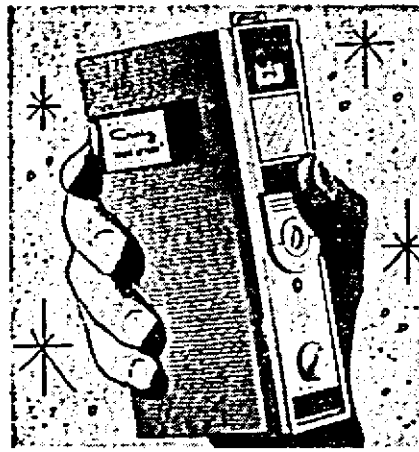


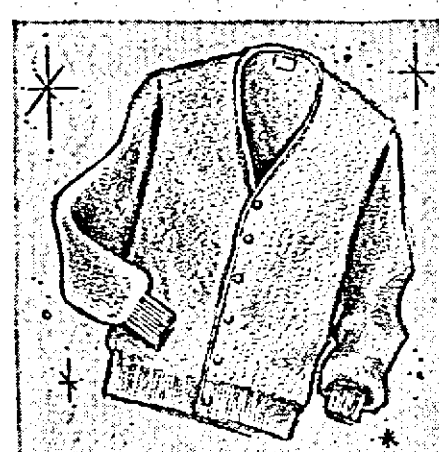
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WHAT'S UP? MISS MCGOWEN KNOWS

She Has the Answers on L.B.

By MARK CLUTTER

Anyone who wants to show his visitors from the East a good time should talk to Loy McGowen, a 24-year-old woman who knows the answers.

Miss McGowen, who is manager of tourist promotion at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, knows where the fun is and where the high cuisine is and the best routes to take. And if she doesn't know she knows where to find the answers.

Advising tourists is the major part of her business. They write letters or phone or drop into chamber headquarters at 122 Linden Ave.

"NOT ALL the tourists come from 1,000 miles

away," she said. "Many of them live in Long Beach. You'd be surprised how many are from Los Angeles. There is one Los Angeles executive who calls up every Friday to find out what is going on in Long Beach. He prefers to spend his weekends here."

The chamber would prefer, of course, that all the tourists spend their dollars in Long Beach. It realizes, however, that the city is part of the Southland, so Miss McGowen and her assistant, Diane Shrider, have or will get information about hotels, motels, restaurants, points of interest and routes to almost any place you can name for 100 miles around.

Letters come from all parts of the world—and ev-

ery letter is painstakingly answered, including those from children.

Sometimes the juvenile letters have a charm of their own. For example, a New England boy wrote, "I wanted to learn about Norfolk, Va., but my teacher said I had to learn about Long Beach, so tell me all about Long Beach, especially the Grand Canyon."

"This is a new department, but we have great ideas for the future," Miss McGowen said. "We keep thinking of things which will bring people to Long Beach from near and far. We hope to have a big Jazz festival in 1966."

The tourist promotion committee is headed by John McKinnon, manager of the Lafayette Hotel.

Miss McGowen's knowledge of tourist attractions is not academic. "I tell people of interesting places to go, and then I have to go myself. I'm a tourist in my own home town."

The department provides services not directly connected with tourism although useful to travelers to and from Long Beach. There is, for example, an almost complete library of city directories and tele-

phone directories of the major American cities.

MISS MCGOWEN is rather new at her job, having been on it a little less than a year. A native of Long Beach, she attended Poly High, California State College at Long Beach and the University of California at Los Angeles. Then she spent two years as a hostess on American Airlines.

"I love the adventure of flying," she said.

So did her father, the late Robert McGowen, who was a pioneer stunt flier with the famed Frank Daugherty. Her mother, Mrs. Robert McGowen lives at 2031 Chestnut Ave.

Red China Envoy Arrives in Dahomey

COTONOU, Dahomey (AP)—Communist Chinese Charge d'Affaires Li Fang Ping arrived Saturday to arrange for the opening of an embassy.

Asked about the presence of a Nationalist Chinese mission in Cotonou, Li recalled that the Dahomey government said in its Nov. 13 communication announcing diplomatic relations with Peking that Dahomey considers the Communist government the only one.



LOY MCGOWEN...Hometown Tourist

\$500,000 Damage in Oil Well Fire

VERNAL, Utah (AP)—An oil well fire which erupted Friday near this eastern Utah town was still burning Saturday, but officials said it had subsided considerably.

An estimated \$250,000 worth of equipment was destroyed in the blaze.

'FDR War Slogan Was Error'—Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower says he believes the "unconditional surrender" policy in World War II was a mistake and that it caused the Germans to fight longer.

Eisenhower, supreme commander of the forces fighting the Germans, gave this view in an interview with the Washington Post.

The main thing wrong with President Franklin D. Roosevelt's slogan, Eisenhower said, was that it seemed to be directed at the people instead of at the warlords who led them.

GERMANY was defeated after the Battle of the Bulge, he said. "By Jan. 16, 1945, it was all over, and anyone with sense knew it was over."

"But then there was this statement that President Roosevelt made about unconditional surrender in 1943. This certainly had some influence. The whole spring campaign should have been abandoned."

Eisenhower said Adolph Hitler "used something from the mouth of our own leader and persuaded the Germans to fight longer than they might have."

"I have always believed," he added, "that the war should have ended 60 or 90 days before it did."

Eisenhower emphasized, net.

however, that his views were speculative.

HIE ADDED that while he had never publicly condemned the unconditional - surrender slogan, he had complained about it privately when he was supreme commander in the European theater. He said Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army and his military superior, had intimated strongly that he thought the slogan was a mistake.

Roosevelt laid down the unconditional - surrender policy at a press conference in Casablanca, Morocco, on Jan. 24, 1943.

Why did Eisenhower delay so long before passing judgment on the slogan? "Nobody ever asked me," he replied.

Bar Burgled

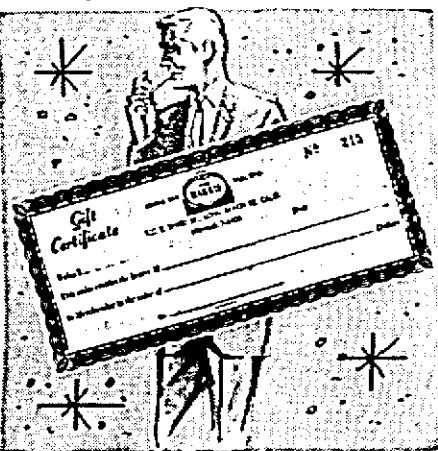
More than \$1,000 was taken from the office storage cabinet in the Ace of Hearts Bar, 1585 Santa Fe Ave., Saturday. Owner Ronald J. Simkins told police a window was pried open and the money taken from the unlocked cabinet.

Spectacular Fire Destroys Two-Story House in L.B.

A spectacular blaze in an tain the flames which gutted unoccupied two-story frame structure. Fire Capt. Stanhouse at 6815 E. Ocean Blvd. ley S. Durce said the origin attracted several hundred of the blaze was undetermined shortly after 6 p.m. An arson investigation was being conducted.

Battalion Chief Arthur H. Radin said three engine companies were required to contain the house.

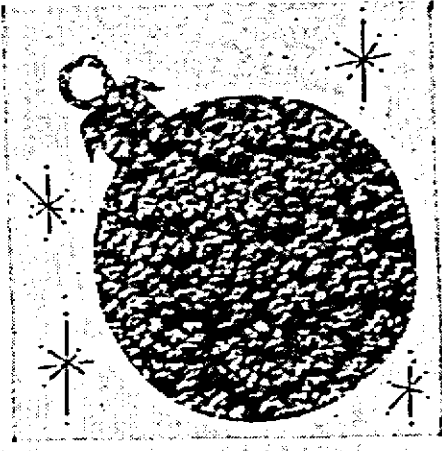
EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



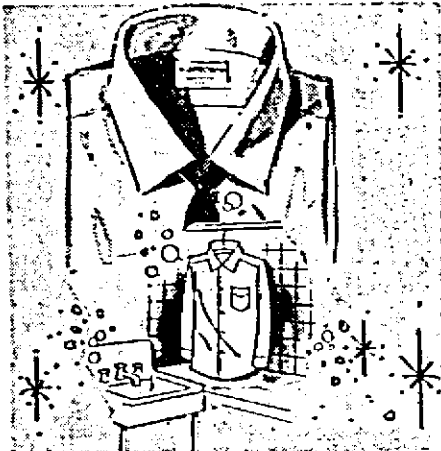
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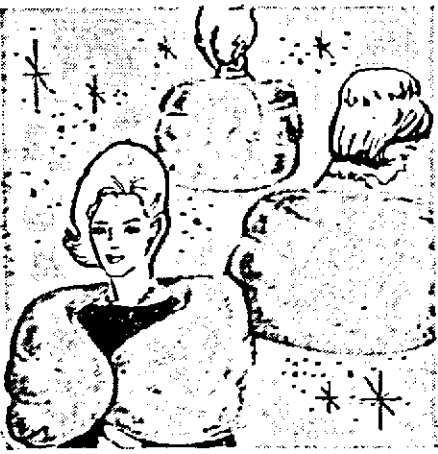
BEAUTIFUL GREGORIAN COPPER... the finest custom made copper on the market today... each piece is individually handled, hand-rubbed and pewter washed. An ideal gift for the home... humidifier \$5.95, tiered candy dish \$9.95, candle holder or bud vase \$2.95. Just three pieces from a large collection. For the unique and unusual in gifts and decor, **SCAND-ASIA**, 994 Redondo near 10th St. GE 4-9324.



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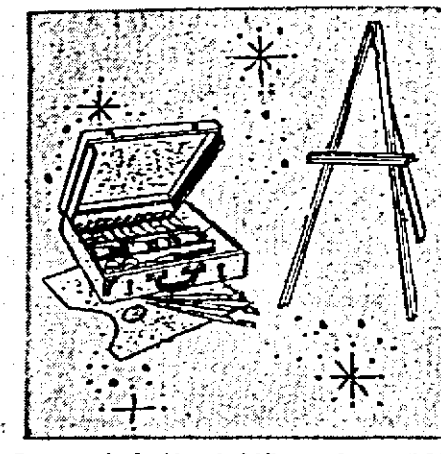
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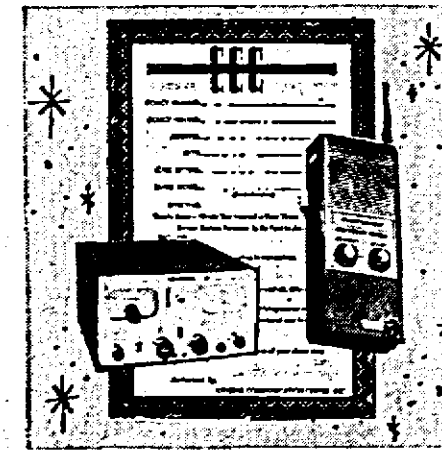
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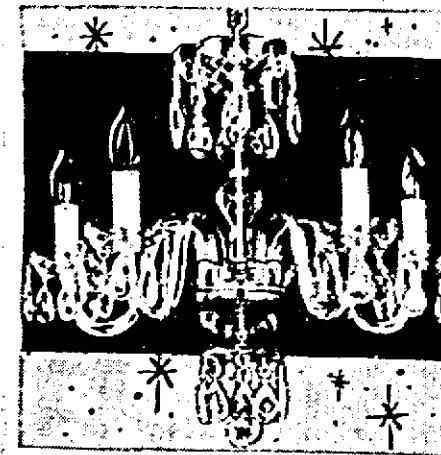
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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Civil Rights Act Upheld; U.S., French at Odds on NATO

By HARRY SHARPE
United Press International

The U.S. Supreme Court last week established the constitutionality of the 1964 Civil Rights Act beyond serious challenge.

In test cases from Georgia and Alabama the nine justices unanimously upheld the controversial public accommodations section which bans racial discrimination in hotels, motels, restaurants, theaters and other businesses touched by interstate travel.

The tribunal also ruled 5 to 4 that the act wipes out prosecution of some 3,000 sit-in demonstrators on grounds the supremacy clause of the Constitution can be invoked where there is a clear collision between federal and state law.

THE FOUR dissenting justices argued vigorously that Congress had shown no intention of making the law retroactive and, even if it had, there would have been grave constitutional questions about its ability to do so.

President Johnson hailed the court's decisions, saying "the nation has spoken with a single voice on the question of equal rights and equal opportunity." The Justice Department hoped the rulings would speed up voluntary compliance. It has 650 discrimination complaints in its files. Racial rights leaders were soberly jubilant.

In foreign affairs, French and American differences over nuclear integration of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) exploded anew at a ministerial strategy conference in Paris.

The ministers wound up a three-day session pledged to work for disarmament and against the spread of nuclear weapons, but not much else.

Despite strong overtures from Secretary of State Dean Rusk, French President Charles de Gaulle remained adamant against any NATO defense plan that gives the United States exclusive nuclear triggering authority. De Gaulle's go-it-alone nuclear policy is based on his concept that the U.S. cannot be



JOHN T. CONNOR
New Commerce Secretary

relied upon to defend the continent against surprise attack. Hence, France must be ready and must lead.

DEFENSE Secretary Robert S. McNamara sought to break down De Gaulle's resistance by disclosing to the council that roughly 40% of all American nuclear weapons power is concentrated in Europe or near Russia's perimeter.

He revealed that total American nuclear firepower in West Germany alone is more than 5,000 times the atomic bomb that devastated Hiroshima, Japan, in 1945. And, in addition to a frightening arsenal of missiles and bombers, the U.S. now has atomic "mines" ready to plant along the Iron Curtain if war appears likely. These would hold back land forces.

The basic ministerial question was which nation—France or the United States—is capable of providing nuclear protection, and for whom.

FOUR of the major allies agreed to go ahead with the U.S. outside NATO on ways to create and operate an Atlantic nuclear force which De Gaulle is boycotting.

McNamara's implication was that a puny independent nuclear force such as De Gaulle's was totally unrealistic. He and Rusk reported personally to President Johnson upon their return. Rusk was not too pessimistic over the

outlook. He said the ministers probably would meet again next month and expand their talks to embrace the German reunification problem. Some approach to Russia on the issue apparently is in the works.

In other news spheres the President decided to take advantage of prime television time to deliver his State of the Union report to Congress at 9 p.m. EST, Jan. 4. The White House said he believes the people—as well as the legislators—are entitled to hear his report.

THE President was given his first chance to make a cabinet appointment when 66-year-old Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges resigned, effective Jan. 15. Johnson named John T. Connor, president of Merck and Co., pharmaceutical firm, to succeed him.

Hodges gave no reason for quitting, but the former North Carolina governor has been anxious to return to private life. His age also may have been a factor.

Connor comes from New Jersey. He described himself as "an independent Democrat—or perhaps a liberal businessman." He headed an independents-for-Johnson business group in the recent election campaign though he was once a registered Republican.

IN POLITICS, Sen. Barry Goldwater wrote in a national magazine that he doesn't expect the GOP to nominate him for President in 1968. Nor, he said, would he want to run. Meanwhile he addressed letters to selected members of the Republican National Committee requesting their views on mistakes and weaknesses in the recent campaign and what to do about them.

Goldwater said the problem was to retain the hard core of 27 million people who voted for him and entice back those Republicans that voted Democratic. His claim that moderate Republicans led him to defeat brought scathing rejoinders from New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Rep. John Lindsay, N.Y., who backed a move to oust GOP National Chairman Dean Burch, a Goldwater man.

BURCH conferred with Goldwater at the latter's Phoenix, Ariz., home. He also invited state GOP chairmen to sit in next month at a national committee meeting which will decide his fate. He claimed enough vote pledges to keep his job.

In the House, open revolt developed against GOP leader Charles A. Halleck, of Indiana, ardent Goldwater supporter. Liberal Republicans want Halleck

replaced, to help erase the Goldwater image. Their choice is Rep. Gerald R. Ford, Mich.

Rep. James Roosevelt, D-Calif., son of the late President, announced he would be a candidate for mayor of Los Angeles next April.

The President announced an \$82.6 million holiday package of war-on-poverty projects. They included education grants for each of the states and a variety of self-help projects across the nation, plus work corps camps.

THE government reported meantime that national production rebounded to new highs in November after settlement of the automobile strikes. At the same time 59.3 million Americans—more than at any other time in history—held non-farm jobs.

The National Labor Relations Board issued an historic decision which limits an employer's right to express his views to his workers while he is bargaining with their union. The board charged General Electric Company tried to discredit the AFL-CIO International Electrical Workers Union in 1960 contract negotiations by using "an intensive communications program" while failing to bargain in good faith.

Sen. Edward M. Ken-



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY
Rebuilding His Strength

nedy, brother of the late President, walked out of a Boston hospital almost six months after his back was broken in a plane crash. There had been doubts he would ever walk again. He flew to Florida to start rebuilding his strength.

At Houston, Texas, surgeons removed a four-inch section of the 70-year-old Duke of Windsor's main artery and replaced it with an artificial patch. He withstood the surgery well.

AN ALEXANDRIA, Va., federal grand jury indicted three former defense officials, including a one-time aide to Secretary Robert S. McNamara, on charges of embezzling more than

\$66,000 in defense funds over a three-year period. Among the accused was James Robert Loftis Jr., until last January a \$20,000-a-year administrative assistant to McNamara.

Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., reported after an around-the-world inspection trip that the much-criticized Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was doing a better job than its Russian counterpart, and with fewer men.

The cigarette industry unveiled a stiff, new self-policing advertising code intended to ban all advertising that tends to encourage young people to smoke. Former New Jersey Gov. Robert B. Meyner will administer the code and will have power to fine violators up to \$100,000. A hundred million dollars worth of advertising is involved. But the code is not as tough as the government suggested.

Isle Paradise in Caribbean

(Continued from Page A-7)

breadfruit. This is out national dish.

THE SALARY scale in Jamaica differs throughout the various fields of labor. The average clerk earns about \$30 weekly. This, according to Jamaican standards, is fair for the individual who is unattached and has few responsibilities. Food and clothing are relatively inexpensive however.

On a \$30 a week salary, it is possible to live in a fairly respectable section of the community (though not own a house), buy food and clothing and enjoy some form of entertainment now and then. But this is not easily accomplished if one's tastes are elaborate.

THROUGHOUT the year, Jamaica enjoys brilliant sunshine which makes for more outdoor activities. Even at the height of summer the heat is never depressing, tempered as it is by cool sea breezes and refreshing showers.

The island is widely known for its scenic beauty. The dominant hills, blue at times, green at others; clear blue sky, coconut palms and deep-hued flowers are all around. Rivers meander across the plains, twist through gorges and form sparkling waterfalls. Cool, fern-lined bamboo groves, warm medicinal springs and mysterious caves with natural formations are some of the blessings nature has bestowed on the is-

land for the comfort and relaxation of the citizens and visitors from abroad. The entire north coast is a resort area with some of the most modern luxury hotels, golf courses and sport fishing areas.

Much has been accomplished, much is being done and more is anticipated.

Six More New American Stamps Due

WASHINGTON (UPD)—Stamp collectors will get another bonanza next year.

Postmaster General John A. Gronouski announced Saturday that six more new stamps will be issued. They will include one commemorating the late former President Herbert Clark Hoover. The others will be commemorative issues for traffic safety, the Salvation Army, the Magna Carta, the great Italian poet, Dante Alighieri, and another in the John Singleton Copley painting series.

There also will be a commemorative postal card marking the 175th anniversary of the founding of the U.S. Coast Guard.

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FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

Multilateral Nuclear Force of Top Concern

By United Press International
Editorials in European newspapers last week concentrated on problems involving the United States, including the American-proposed Multilateral Nuclear Force (MLF) and the U.S. position on Germany.

The Austrian Die Presse said, "It has become clear that, within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), there are now three atomic powers which recognize each other as 'facts of life.' And it has also become clear that the MLF project has grown from the embarrassment faced by these three allied atomic powers in the question of their attitude toward the fourth major NATO power, the Federal (German) Republic."

Die Presse said, "The U.S. attempt to solve the question is named MLF, the British recipe is an Atlantic Nuclear Force, the French ideal is a Europe rallied around a French nuclear security guarantee, a Europe with a French-German nucleus and with exclusively French nuclear weapons. One common feature of these projects is the intention of integrating West Germany into a nuclear

strategy concept without affecting the atomic powers' own rights of decision."

The West German Bild-Zeitung said, "We are grateful for the military protection of the U.S.A. grateful from West Berlin to Aachen. Still we must, despite all our gratitude, ask:

"Shall this military protection remain the only thing to remind us that America is our ally? ... For the Germans remains this question: Can our allies not help us to reunification or is it that they do not want to?"

The Straits Times of Singapore said, "The Americans have complete British support for their attempt to heal the festering quarrel within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Much more unexpectedly, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson appears to have accepted, at least in principle, the Multilateral Nuclear Force which labor has strongly opposed. Whether this also means the end of an independent British nuclear deterrent is less certain. If Mr. Wilson is to carry the day with his own left wing, then it must."

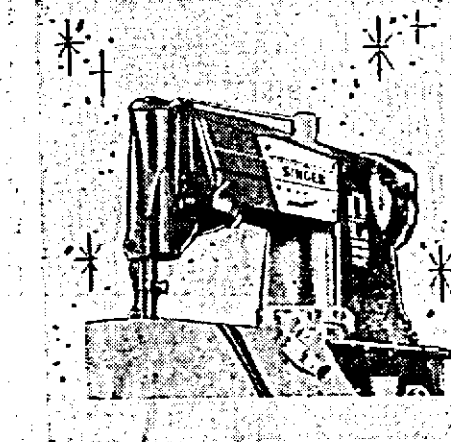
EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



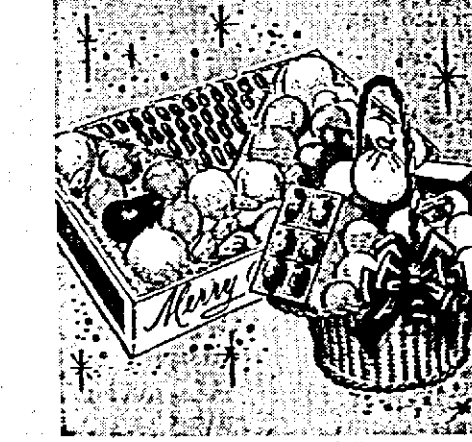
This beautiful FULL-CARAT BRIDAL ENSEMBLE has 7 diamonds, available in white or yellow gold. Compare at \$450. Now only \$229. No money down, no payments until 1965. Open every evening and Sunday until Christmas. KAY JEWELERS, 319 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach, and 3208 Lakewood Blvd., in Lakewood Center.



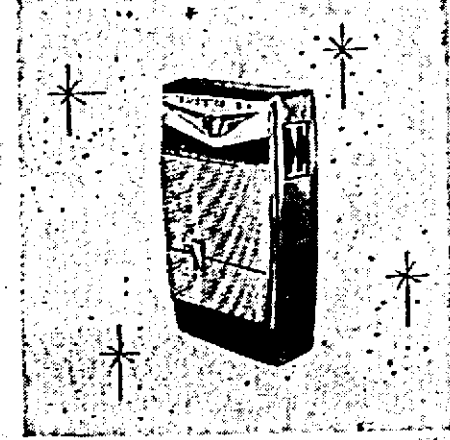
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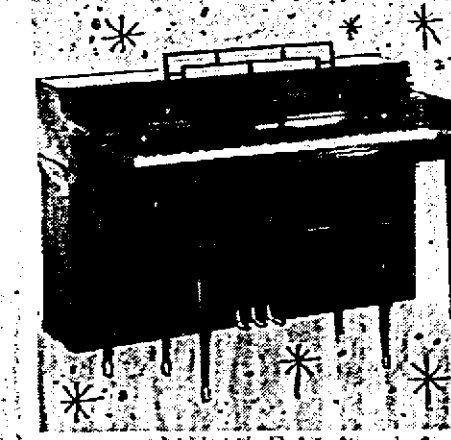
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"Hark! The herald angels sing. Glory to the new-born king!"
Young voices raised in song, young faces alight with the wonder of Christmas recall to all of us the manifold joys and blessings of this holy time. May the spirit of Christmas fill your heart and enrich your life, always.

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10 Shopping Days for Unemployed Coaches; Will Bill Barnes be One?

By JEROME HALL

There are only 10 shopping days left for unemployed coaches, and all Bill Barnes wants for Christmas is to know if he's employed.

"I still don't know a thing," says the coach of football at UCLA, a man widely rumored to be looking for a job come New Year's Day when his five-year contract expires.

It has been learned by the Independent Press-Telegram that Barnes was offered in recent days a one-year extension on his contract, which he rejected, because it will

take at least another three years for the rebuilding program to pay off. Last season's freshman team was UCLA's best in a decade.

And, in football coaching, a one-year contract is synonymous to a stay of execution, not a vote of confidence.

There is a growing feeling within Barnes' breast that he should clean out his desk at the UCLA athletic dept. building and not look back. "I've had several big businessmen tell me they have a desk waiting for me any time I want it," says Barnes. "I really want to stay in coaching," he says with wrinkled brow, "but maybe it isn't worth it."

THE LONG DELAY in announcing Barnes' fate involves more than one man. Left hanging on the hook, too, are his six assistants. Each day they go to the office and dive into their work (for football coaching at university level is a year-round task) not knowing whether they are wasting their time. A new head coach means a new staff.

But even more frustrating to them is the fact that 10 days from now is, generally speaking, the deadline for finding new jobs in coaching, that is when the national foot-

ball coaches convention will be held in Chicago and that's when the bulk of the coach-hiring business is completed.

One gets the idea that surely, with this inexplicable delay on the part of UCLA officials, the decision will be to retain Barnes, for it is inconceivable that UCLA would throw itself open to the sort of criticism that befell USC in 1950.

That was the year that the late Jeff Cravath was fired on the eve of Christmas.

There have been many senseless actions against football coaches through

the years and the shabby treatment of them in over-emphasis of the sport has been perhaps the foremost deficiency of America's universities, but there is something totally uncivilized about axing a man at Christmas.

WHAT ARE the charges against the UCLA coach? That his team didn't win enough games last season? It won four times as many games as anyone who understood the situation expected it would. When the season opened there was but one game on the schedule the Bruins figured to win.

Is the charge that he didn't recruit the best players?

Barnes recruited them, but the UC Board of Regents changed the rules on him, practically cutting off his supply of jaycee transfers, for many years the lifeblood of UCLA football.

Is the charge that he was not a good example to the players? Anyone who knows Bill Barnes will testify that's absurd.

The decision will be made by UCLA chancellor Franklin D. Murphy. It will be announced, promises athletic director J. D. Morgan, within a few days. Probably before Thursday evening.



BILL BARNES
Is It Worthwhile?



JEFF CRAVATH
Fired on Christmas

Bar Request Bags Rich Futurity; Goetta Wins

By DON HARDIN

Someone forgot to unlatch the door for Night Latch Saturday and a crowd of 10,440 was stunned at Los Alamitos when Bar Request nudged his nose across the finish line in front of Rocket Hug to win the \$156,250 Los Alamitos Futurity. Night Latch finished third.

Going off as the 1-2 favorite from the No. 9 position, Night Latch swerved inward as he came out of the gate and was never a threat although he was running well at the end.

Bar Request, who beat Night Latch on opening day, was not awed by the odds, nor was jockey Arden Black, who rode the winner in a straight line to just hold off the fast-charging Rocket Hug, running as an entry-mate with Citation Bars.

BAR REQUEST'S official winning margin was a nose over Rocket Hug who was another three-quarters of a length in front of Night Latch.

The winner, owned by Ron Goodman and trained by Jesse Valdez, returned \$20.20, \$7.80 and \$3.20. Rocket Hug paid \$4.80 and \$2.40 and Night Latch returned the expected \$2.20.

The first three finishers in wearing a brace on his back, the race were supplemental today after incurring a 15 points per game.

entries, thus the breakdown in payments resulted in slightly higher purse splits. Bar Request's owner collected \$73,437 and \$21,875 revenge for an earlier defeat went to the second horse by Scooper Chick in winning while \$15,625 was the prize for third place.

Winning time for the 350 yards was 18.4 over a soft cushion compared to 18.04, which Night Latch ran in winning the second division of the Futurity Trials.

Night Latch was such a prohibitive favorite that the second choice—the entry—was 6-1.

Goetta, already the world's money-winningest quarter horse, tacked another \$13,750 to her bankroll and also got her fourth of the day.

THE RIDING win was Smith's fourth of the day. Goetta's time for the standard quarter distance was 22.2 on a track slightly slow and her margin of victory was three-quarters of a length.

Going off as the favorite, Goetta returned \$5, \$2.50 and \$1.25. Scooper Chick, the 440-yard route with heavily backed second favorite and running the last race, got a clear lead and was pressed only slightly toward \$2.80 and Dari Star paid \$5.40.

Rudy Out 6 Weeks

Coach Fred Schaus of the cracked vertebra that will keep him out of action 6-8 weeks.

He suffered his misfortune Friday night against the Royals in Cincinnati when colliding with 240-pound center Wayne Embry.

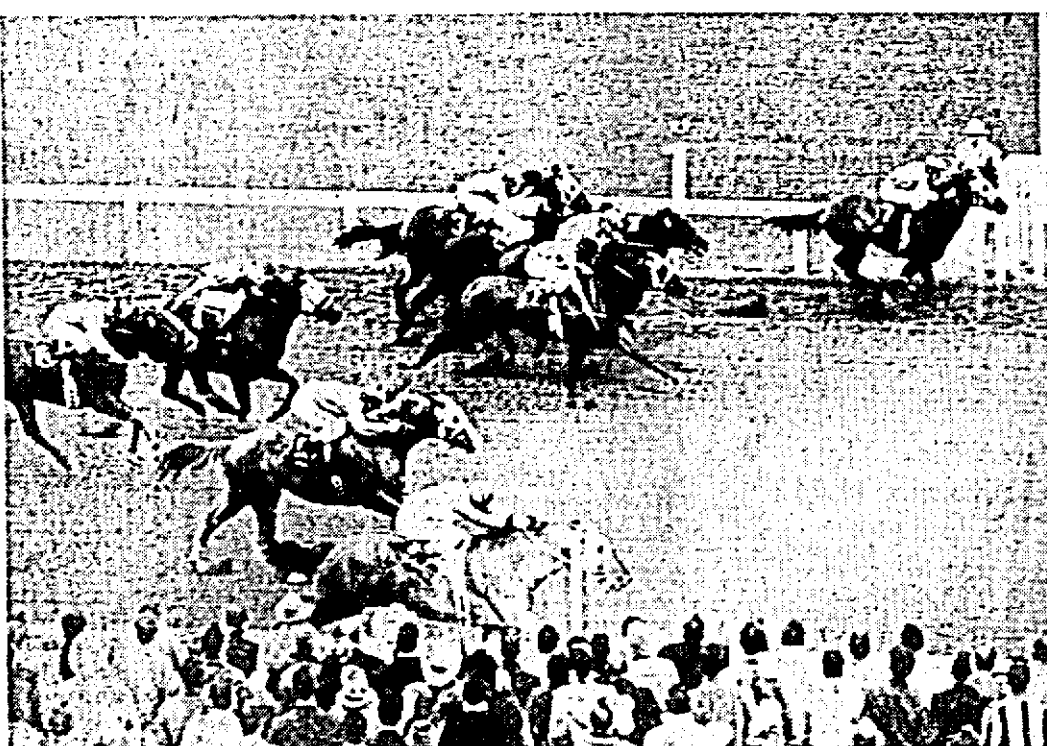
"You don't replace a man like LaRusso," Schaus moaned prior to the Lakers' game with Philadelphia at the L.A. Sports Arena Saturday night. "He's a key man in so many ways; on our pass patterns he's the end man and, of course, he's averaging almost 15 points per game."

Schaus said the Lakers are still in the market for another forward, but he admitted, "We've been shopping around for some time without any success."

Darrell Imhoff also was hurt bumping into Embry Friday night and did not suit up Saturday due to strained ligaments in his left knee.

Jim King and Baylor are nursing banged-up knees and to make matters worse, West needed a cortisone shot from Dr. Robert Kerlan for a bruised hip.

—DOUG IVES



—Star Photo by KENT HENDERSON

\$73,437 NOSE TRIUMPH

Bar Request (on rail) hangs on to score nose victory over outside horse, Rocket Hug, in \$156,250 Los Alamitos Futurity Saturday. Favored Night Latch (No. 9) finished third. The victory in California's richest horse race was worth \$73,437 to Bar Request's owner.

Troy, 49ers Score L.B. Cage Victories

Only 1,713 See Arena Twin Bill

By AL LARSON

Guards Carl Washington and Chuck Hagen propelled Long Beach State to a record 89-79 victory over UC Santa Barbara in the second half of a holiday double-header at the Long Beach Arena Saturday night.

USC sailed to an easy 81-67 triumph over Loyola in the opener.

Only 1,713 saw Long Beach turn in its most impressive showing of the year. Coach Dick Perry's sprinters defeated the Gauchos for only the sixth time in 24 meetings. The 89 points bettered the previous high of 79 scored by LBSC two years ago against the ball-control minded UCSB quintet.

Strapped with four personal fouls most of the second half, Washington swished in 16 free throws and slashed home for four free throws to top all scores with 24 points—his season high.

HAGEN PUMPED in five big baskets the first half to spark the 49ers to a comfortable 42-32 lead at intermission and the smooth Cerritos JC transfer ended up with 16 points. Long Beach now is 4-4 on the year while the Gauchos are 3-3.

When Washington wasn't driving, John Barnicoat or John Rambo was turning in yeoman service under the boards. Barnicoat did a fine job of taking UCSB out of its weak-side motion while Rambo turned in a sizzling defensive job on Tommy Lee.

Lee came into the game averaging 22 points and although he ended up with 19, he didn't score his first field goal until 5:53 remained in the half.

"RAMBO MADE them turn the ball over four times when he wouldn't let Lee get the ball," said Perry. "If the boys could play like that every night they would be world beaters," added the exuberant 49er coach.

Long Beach bounces right back Monday night when it goes against Chapman College in the annual Kris Kringle Klassic at Fullerton JC. Eight teams are entered in the three-night affair. Chapman (6-1) and the 49ers play at 7:30.

FIRST GAME It was homecoming night for Bill Mulligan and USC responded with the 14-point win.

The former Poly High coach was handling the Trojans for the first time in Forrest Twogood's absence and USC had no trouble in posting its first victory.

USC hit a solid 49% from the field to hand Loyola its fourth setback in six starts this year. It also marked the 25th time in 23 meetings Troy has beaten the Lions in a series dating back to 1929.

The Trojans never trailed, jumping off to a 5-0 lead. With 3:45 left in the first half they led by a 42-29 margin.

Loyola managed to close the gap to 10 at the break thanks to the foul line. The first 20 minutes of play saw a total of 35 personals whistled—19 against USC and 16 on the Lions.

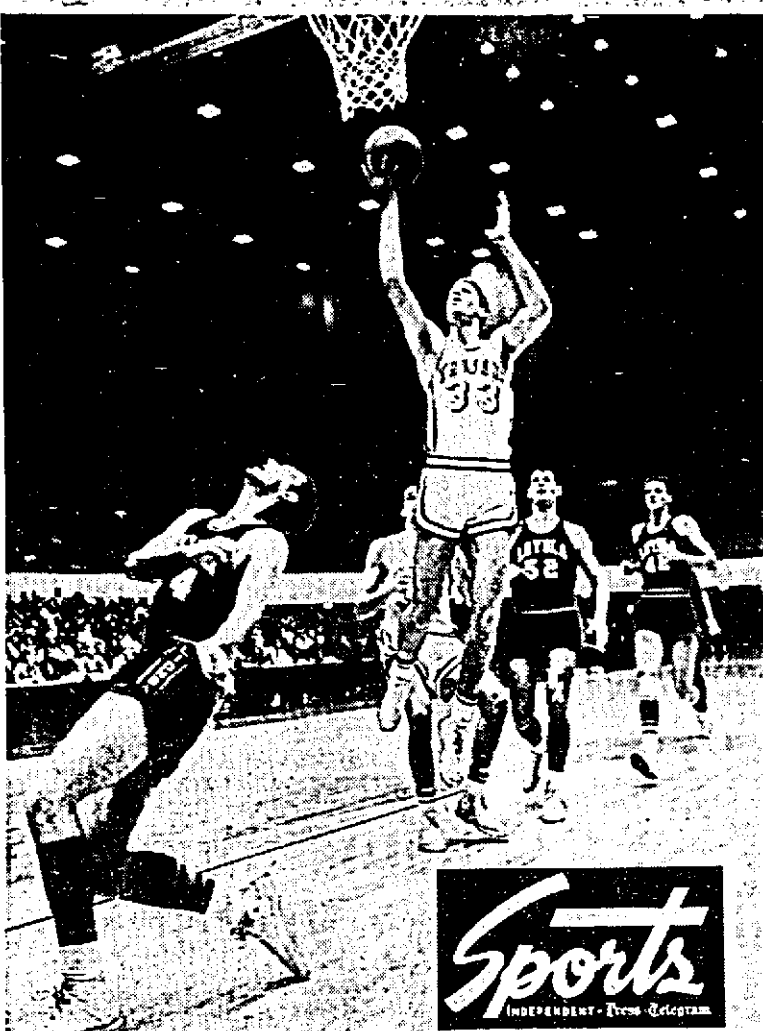
Johnny Arndt's Lions made one serious run during the second half as guard Wayne Boehle stole two passes at mid-court and banged in two easy layups. At this point Loyola was only down by five points, 53-50, with 15:26 remaining.

John Zazzaro and Allen Young slipped in quick baskets for Troy but Ken Peterson hit a free throw and Rob Stidham popped in a field goal and Loyola once again crept to within six points.

YOUNG, reserve center Rod Allemen, Young again and Tony Odds clicked off successive two-pointers to clinch matters.

It was at this juncture that Arndt decided to change tactics and sent his Lions into a zone defense. For the next six minutes the crowd got

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)



—Star Photos by CURT JOHNSON

TRICKY TROJAN

USC's John Block (33) leaps for easy lay-up after losing Loyola's Dick Schiedler (44) on play. Others are Trojans' Allen Young (32) and Loyola's Ken Peterson (32) and Jim O'Keefe (42). USC won, 81-67.

Michigan Arrives Today

By JEROME HALL

Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, who started his coaching career as an assistant at Oregon State, today arrives in the Southland with his Michigan football team which is a 12-point favorite over Oregon State in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game.

The Big Ten champion Wolverines, who played in the very first Rose Bowl game 63 years ago, begin twice-a-day workouts Monday at Pasadena's Brookside Park.

The AAWU co-champions from Corvallis arrived Friday night and worked out Saturday at UCLA's practice field. Light rain fell and some of the players commented it made them feel "at home."

The Beavers scheduled a single workout today and set Monday morning for their press pictures day. OSU is headquartered at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

THERE ARE some curious entanglements concerning the Rose Bowl contest. The Michigan head coach was an assistant to Kip Taylor at Oregon State in 1949. Elliott was a halfback on Fritz Crisler's 1948 team that defeated USC 49-0 in the Rose Bowl. Elliott was an assistant on the Iowa staff when it beat Oregon State 35-19 in the 1957 game.

Additionally, that 1957 Iowa team was coached by Forrest Evashevski whose son, Frosty, is a quarterback on the current Michigan team.

The Michigan team finished the season with an 8-1 record, rated No. 4 in the major polls. Oregon State was 8-2. One of the Beavers' losses was to the only common opponent. Northwestern defeated Oregon State 7-3. Michigan beat Northwestern 35-0.

Today's Sports Card
Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.
Auto Racing—Long Beach, 3 p.m.
Soccer—U.S. Soccer Cup at San Gabriel, 5 p.m.
Hockey—Blades vs. Victoria, L.A. Sports Arena, 7 p.m.

Sports on Radio, TV
Radio
Blades vs. Victoria—KEX, 7 p.m.
Chalmers vs. Evashevski—KABC (TV), 1:30 p.m.
Auto Race—KTLA (TV), 3 p.m.
Bowling—KMY (TV), 7:30 p.m.

AL Hockey
Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh, 3 p.m.
San Jose vs. Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
(Only games scheduled)

NL Hockey
Chicago vs. Montreal, 3 p.m.
Toronto vs. New York, 7 p.m.

MULLIGAN MOODS

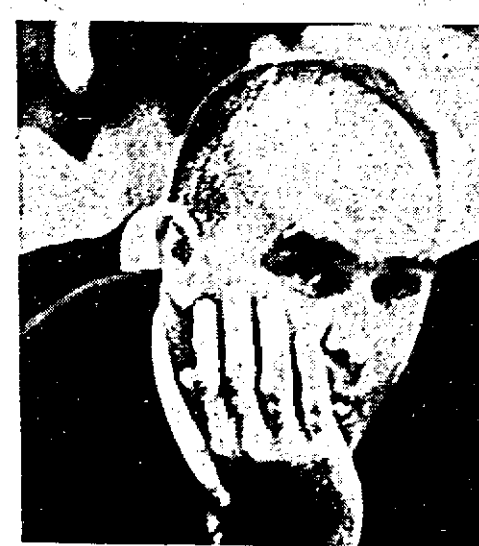
Bill Mulligan came home Saturday night and brought with him the sideline antics he once displayed as the Poly High coach. In the absence of Forrest Twogood, Mulligan and Tony Psaltis co-coached USC to victory over Loyola.



Now, hear this



Come on, team



Tongue-twister

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
 Literary Sports Editor

Films Proved Cameron's Roughness

The Sunday before Christmas, City College's Jim Stangeland said he and his coaching staff didn't realize actually how rough was opponent Cameron in the Jr. Rose Bowl until they viewed movies of the game. "I knew they were getting a lot of 15-yard penalties," commented Stangeland, "but I had no idea Cameron had been playing THAT rugged until we checked the films. The important thing under the circumstances was that our kids kept their poise and didn't start swinging back."



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

In case you had been wondering which Aggie was most responsible for the 140 penalty yards assessed Cameron, rest your mind. The guiltiest party was halfback Fred Cheek, the nation's leading scorer (134 points), who got stuck with four 15-yard penalties. Cheek's 67 yards gained was nullified somewhat by the 60 penalty yards, wouldn't you say?

Apparently the NBA is on a publicity-seeking binge. First came howls over "dirty play" and then followed a ridiculous report that the Lakers had offered \$500,000 cash and two players for San Francisco's Wilt Chamberlain. (Rough NBA play has been in existence for years. It received special publicity last week simply because one owner, talkative Ben Kerner of St. Louis, screamed his head off. Pro basketball CANNOT be tamed down and expect to lure its present crowds. The Chamberlain "offer" was a figment of a writer's imagination. Anyone knowing Laker owner Bob Short must realize HE'S not going to give away \$500,000... not even for the entire Celtic team.)

A word of warning to the San Diego Chargers' announcer now that Bootin' Ben Agajanian has made his unimpeachable comeback and will be in action (or at least in uniform) starting today: Your placekicker's name is BEN AGAJANIAN, not J. C. Agajanian, the name you used so often in Ben's last contest. Big brother J. C. is the auto man, not the football fellow.

HOW RIDICULOUS can you get? Owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. of the AFL's division-leading Buffalo Bills announced this week that coach Lou Saban's job was "safe" for 1968. It's nice to have such a vote of confidence with a brilliant 11-2 record, isn't it?

Note to Rab-Mar Publicity Service in Beverly Hills: Your release that L.A. State quarterback Dunn Marteen was selected Social collegiate player-of-the-year by UNANIMOUS vote of the Football Writers Assn. was in error. It should have been L.B. State's Dick Degert!

Old letter discovered while cleaning out the desk: U.S. awarded the Soviet Union will be ready in the Olympic Games. It has become more evident that the trouncing the Russians received in L.A. is only acting as a catalyst to spur them on to greater performances than expected in Tokyo. The signature: Barry Klonosky, 3422 Volk Ave. The date: Aug. 30, 1964.

Add old letters: "Yogi Berra lost the World Series because Bobby Richardson could not get a double play ball that was entrapped in his glove. The Angels' Bobby Knoop is a fine fielder, but he, too, had the trapped ball happen to him a few times. Probably an automatic fine to the player when that situation occurs would loosen the gloves up." The signature: William F. Thompson, 231 E. Fourth St.

MAURIE LUNFORD reminds that the L.A. Open \$100 Golden Circle patrons' memberships still are available. Special privileges include extra daily tickets, sponsor badges, parking privileges, reserved seats, V.I.P. tent and official recognition in the Open program. The Open starts Jan. 17 at Rancho and Maurie can be reached at 404 S. E. Fourth St., LA 34.

Wouldn't you know, the purse for the '68 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament has been upped from \$77,777 to \$111,111.11. Previously, the Sahara event was ranked as the sixth largest on the pro tournament circuit. Now, who knows where it ranks when 7 comes to 11?

Stan Wood, USC's golf coach and president of the NCAA Golf Coaches of America, has taken a big plunge—he's now publishing Golden West Golf News, only newspaper devoted exclusively to golf. Stan claims he "mortgaged the household to start publication..." and it'll be published twice monthly... the Good Lord and my creditors willing! Pros and duffers alike can secure the publication by contacting Stan through P.O. Box 447, Canoga Park.

Humorville, U.S.A. Ara Parseghian, END (before Notre Dame), mystified his Northwestern staff by announcing a new coaching philosophy which he wrote on the blackboard: KISS. (Translated, it stood for "keep it simple, stupid.")

I hope soon Duffy Daugherty brings his Michigan State club back to the Rose Bowl. There's no more wonderful Big 10 coach. For instance, when asked this season whom he was glad to see back this fall, Duffy answered: "Me!"

HAD CRITICIZED KEANE

Groat's Apology Keyed Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Branch Rickey turned 83 today and although he no longer bothers counting birthdays, he took the occasion to speak out for the first time about his part in the celebrated Johnny Keane affair.

The generally accepted notion is that Rickey, as the St. Louis Cardinals' special consultant, pushed for the firing of both Keane and general manager Bing Devine.

"I was knocked on my back when I found out Bing was to be fired and I fought hard for Keane," said Rickey. "I tried everything I knew to keep Gussie Busch from firing Devine."

"We could not persuade him to change his mind," Cardinal owner Gussie



RICKEY



KEANE



GROAT

was "the Dick Groat matter."

Understand me correctly," he said. "Dick is a fine person. He was, however, critical of Keane and made the mistake of voicing his criticism to outsiders. That criticism got back to Keane."

"An apology was asked for and given during early August. Dick like the fine gentleman he is, made his

apology in the clubhouse to Keane's satisfaction in front of all the Cardinals.

"That was the revival of the club. From that point on, the Cardinals were an entirely different ball club—a unified ball club."

Although he has no thought of returning to baseball—"I can't imagine a job being offered"—the still energetic Rickey laughingly said, "I don't know how to retire."

As a matter of fact, he has a new job. "My college, Ohio Wesleyan, is in great need of funds," he said. "So I have accepted the job as chairman of a capital fund drive to raise several million dollars. It should keep me busy for at least two years."

WHERE'D HE GO?

California's Robby Olson (21) loses Utah defender George Fisher with tricky dribbling maneuver. Other Bear is Mike Henderson.

Illinois Stuns Kentucky; Easy Victory for Wichita

(Compiled from Wire Reports) Kentucky's fast break to in a row. St. Bonaventure's Wildcat's hair, Illinois became the first Big Ten team to ever national, absorbed its second win the Kentucky Invitational as the Illinois whipped Adolph Rupp's quintet, 91-85.

Skip Thoren scored 27 points and grabbed 22 rebounds as the Illinois undoubtedly KO'd Kentucky from the top of both national polls in the nation's featured hardwood attraction.

Dave Stallworth scored 25 points, including 12 straight during a four-minute span in cific Christian, 88-78, Saturday night at Bell Gardens.

John Chambers scored 20 points for the winners but was also responsible for toping in two baskets for the losers in his anxiety to rebound.

Fourth-ranked Minnesota, with Lou Hudson scoring 33 points, topped Utah State, 53-69, while sixth-ranked Duke crushed Virginia, 104-91, behind Bob Verga's 30 points.

ST. JOHN'S, ranked seventh by Associated Press and 11th by United Press International, won its fourth game in five starts by cooling off high-scoring Notre Dame, 76-72. The Irish entered the game with a 100.5 average, second highest in the nation.

Sixth-ranked Vanderbilt ripped Oklahoma State, 60-55, to win its own tournament.

Indiana, 10th ranked and undefeated, routed DePaul, 108-89. Tom VanArsdale scored 22 while brother Dick netted 21 for the Hoosiers.

Providence, rapidly moving towards a berth in the top 10, converted four free throws in the final 55 seconds to wipe out a three-point Iowa lead and score a 7-0 victory.

Gardena City Champion on Tie

Gardena High and quarterback Steve Segge won the L.A. City football championship Saturday, settling a 12-12 tie against Los Angeles High with a pair of first-down points as the game ended.

Cardinal owner Gussie Busch exonerated Rickey completely after the World Series. Busch made up his mind to fire Devine and Keane last July and relayed that information to Rickey, who was astonished at Busch's strange timing for such a decision.

Rickey said one of the factors involved in Busch's decision to let go Keane

76ers Massacre Crippled Lakers

By DOUG IVES ever by a winning team in the Arena, the worst defeat this year or any other in recent memory for the Lakers, and minutes elapsed, so I feel the first time the 76ers have way we folded was unexcusable," said Schaus.

A humble Fred Schaus whispered these words Saturday night after his Lakers put on a shameful, yet partly excusable, exhibition of basketball in bowing to the Philadelphia 76ers before 6,735 hooting fans in the L.A. Sports Arena.

The final score was (cringe) 140-113 — the most points ever by a winning team in the Arena, the worst defeat this year or any other in recent memory for the Lakers, and minutes elapsed, so I feel the first time the 76ers have way we folded was unexcusable," said Schaus.

That Rudy LaRusso was sidelined (see pages S-1) along with Darrall Imhoff, the Lakers indeed had good reason to be less than spectacular, but Schaus wasn't in the mood to alibi.

"Sometimes you're flat from the start and I thought we might be with the injury

LACK OF depth caused the thumping setback more than anything else. With two key men out, the bench already is taxed beyond its capabilities. Moreover, Jerry West, Jim King and Elgin Baylor hardly were capable of putting in more playing time.

West required a cortisone shot before the game because of a hip injury, Baylor already is hobbling on weak-

ened knees, and King likewise has knee problems. Schaus even admitted later "maybe West (who tied a season low of 18 points) shouldn't have played; he wasn't feeling good."

The well-balanced 76ers were in a gay mood, however, as 8 of the 10 hit in double figures, led by reserve Chet Walker with 20 points. They hit a crisp 52.2% of their floor shots, which usually is good enough to beat even a healthy opponent.

ONLY LEROY Ellis, falling in for LaRusso, enjoyed a substantial night for the Lakers—and, strangely, it was perhaps the finest evening ever for the 6-10 beanpole from St. John's. He scored 32 points, 12 more than his previous pro high.

Fourteen of Ellis' points came in the first period as the Lakers took a 34-32 lead. The Lakers minutes later they were still in contention, trailing 55-50, but then came the colossal nose dive.

The final five minutes of the half saw the 76ers tally 17 points to the Lakers 7 to hold sway 72-57 at intermission. The third-quarter bulge saw the Lakers take the lead, 77-72, but the Lakers' 37 (132-55), that was six minutes to go.

The Lakers, who still lead the Western Division by 1½ lifted Santa Clara's advantage games, are home to the New York Knicks Monday night, three periods and midway and Schaus expects to win through the fourth period, that one.

As a matter of fact, Schaus issued a challenge to his attack with 21 points, but players he rarely would make he had strong assistance from in public, saying "good pros Hanson, who netted 17, and will come back... I wonder Paul Miller and Pete Orozco, if we have the stuff to come who scored 16 and 10 points back."

respectively. Doug Franklin saved the Panthers with 17 points.

Jordan trailed by 19. O'Brien led Santa Clara's attack with 21 points, but players he rarely would make he had strong assistance from in public, saying "good pros Hanson, who netted 17, and will come back... I wonder Paul Miller and Pete Orozco, if we have the stuff to come who scored 16 and 10 points back."

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CLOBBER COUSY

UCLA Wins Title Over BC, 115-93

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—champs used substitutes to Fifth-ranked UCLA shattered run up the score.

Boston College's fast break The Uclans' blistering per with a sabre-like zone press performance came after they had Saturday night to race to a been held to 62 points the 115-93 victory and the Mil-

waukee College Basketball box-and-zone tactics.

Classic title.

Marquette won the consolation game by beating dethroned champion Wisconsin in the opener, 62-61.

Boston College, coached by Bob Cousy, held a 42-41 lead in the first half when UCLA erupted for 18 points in a row, eight by Ken Washington, in a minute and 25 seconds to take a 59-42 lead.

BOSTON COLLEGE never was in it again, primarily because its all-America candidate, John Austin, injured his right wrist late in the first half after scoring 19 points.

However, Austin, who scored 36 against Wisconsin Friday night, came back with about eight minutes left in the game and scored 15 more to finish with 34.

Game scoring honors went to another all-America candidate, Gail Goodrich of UCLA, who had 35 and was voted half of Wisconsin comprised the

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NBA Standings

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	11	13	.454
San Francisco	10	14	.417
Portland	9	15	.375
Phoenix	8	16	.333
Seattle	7	17	.290
Utah	6	18	.250
San Diego	5	19	.208
Denver	4	20	.167
Minneapolis	3	21	.125
Kansas City	2	22	.083
San Antonio	1	23	.042

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	12	12	.500
Washington	11	13	.454
Chicago	10	14	.417
St. Louis	9	15	.375
Atlanta	8	16	.333
Charlotte	7	17	.290
Indianapolis	6	18	.250
Cleveland	5	19	.208
Pittsburgh	4	20	.167
Memphis	3	21	.125
New Orleans	2	22	.083
San Antonio	1	23	.042

Saturday's Results

Team	Score	Team	Score
Los Angeles	115-93	Portland	108-102
San Francisco	102-95	Phoenix	101-98
Portland	108-102	Seattle	100-95
Phoenix	101-98	Utah	98-90
Seattle	100-95	San Diego	95-88
Utah	98-90	Denver	92-85
San Diego	95-88	Minneapolis	88-82
Denver	92-85	Kansas City	85-78
Minneapolis	88-82	San Antonio	82-75
Kansas City	85-78	Philadelphia	105-98
San Antonio	82-75	Washington	102-95
Philadelphia	105-98	Chicago	100-92
Washington	102-95	St. Louis	98-90
Chicago	100-92	Atlanta	95-88
St. Louis	98-90	Charlotte	92-85
Atlanta	95-88	Indianapolis	88-82
Charlotte	92-85	Cleveland	85-78
Indianapolis	88-82	Pittsburgh	82-75
Cleveland	85-78	Memphis	80-72
Pittsburgh	82-75	New Orleans	78-70
Memphis	80-72	San Antonio	75-68
New Orleans	78-70	San Antonio	75-68

Philadelphia's Game Tonight

Walker with 20 points. They hit a crisp 52.2% of their floor shots, which usually is good



By JERRY WYNN

His class in "Beginning Acting" was about to begin when I intercepted Bob Stiles on the Long Beach City College campus.

Stiles, you no doubt recall, was a hero of the Junior Rose Bowl game when he intercepted a pitchout from the Cameron quarterback and ran 33 yards for a touchdown.

The small (5-9, 175), but pugnacious defensive halfback from New Jersey added an unforgettable climax to his moment of glory by heaving the football into the stands.

What is a football player doing in an acting class, Bob?

"I've always thought about being a sports announcer. A course like this helps. It's a good one."

How does it feel to be a hero?

"Nothing, to tell the truth. I wish I had the opportunity to play offense and show people what I could do. Playing defense hurt me because I want to play football at a big college and no one has contacted me. I guess they aren't interested in a small defensive back."

What college would you like to attend?

"Stanford. But coach Ralston was here last week and I haven't heard from him. I also might like UCLA. If not, I'll go back East to Boston University. The coach there sent me a letter. Maybe I'll try to get into Dartmouth. I'm a skier and that's great skiing country in New England."

What makes you think you can play offense?

"I was All-State left halfback in New Jersey my junior and senior years in high school. I scored 140 points in eight games in my junior year. Here last season, I carried the ball three times and scored three touchdowns."

Then why were you a defensive back?

"I reported a few days late last season and the coaches didn't know anything about me. I started out on the fifth team. Then we had Joe Pearson playing left half last season and Marv Motley this season. Both of them were awfully good. But I wish I had a chance."

What caused you to migrate from New Jersey to Long Beach?

"My parents came out here for a short time and I decided to stay. There are no junior colleges in New Jersey and I wanted

to go back to school. After high school, I spent a year on a yacht off Miami."

What did you do on the yacht?

"I was a cook."

Where did you go from there?

"To New Orleans. I worked in a bar."

How do you like Long Beach?

"It's OK. The educational opportunities are fantastic and the football was great."

What prompted you to throw the ball into the stands after scoring the touchdown in the Junior Rose Bowl?

"I knew I was going to do it before-hand. Anyone can make a touchdown. But to make a touchdown with personality is different."

What did the referee say to you afterwards?

"He had a big grin and put his arm around me and said, 'You're not a pro yet, fellow.'"

Would you like to play pro ball some day?

"Are you kidding? But first I've got to make it in a big college. That's my problem now. I want to leave here in mid-semester so I can get in spring practice at college and play offensive again."

Do you have a favorite pro team and player?

"I've always been a New York Giants fan, but this year the syndicate must have got ahold of them and traded away all their good players. My favorite player is Frank Gifford. He's from around here, isn't he?"

Hank Hollingworth has warned you not to throw footballs into the stands again. Do you have an answer for him?

"Tell him if I had to do it all over again, I'd throw it even farther. I would much rather that he compare me to Jim Piersall than Bo Belinsky even if Belinsky is from New Jersey. Piersall isn't crazy."

Is Belinsky crazy?

"I don't think Bo's crazy. He just never recovered from that no-hitter. It's like intercepting a pass and running 33 yards for a touchdown in the Rose Bowl. Only Bo's still pitching. All I can do is sit home and wallow in my press clippings."

Are you listening, John Ralston or Bill Barnes? Something must be done to save Bob Stiles from Boston University. He belongs in California. After all, any player can score a touchdown. But to score a touchdown with personality...

Shula, Collier Accept Pro Bowl Coaching Posts

Don Shula of Baltimore, pro football's coach of the year, and Blanton Collier, who directed Cleveland to its Eastern Conference championship in seven years, Saturday accepted the head coaching posts for the Pro Bowl game Jan. 10 in the Coliseum.



DON SHULA
Unitas Will Help



BLANTON COLLIER
Ryan His Aide

It will be the first assignment for both in the East vs. West struggle that brings together the 63 greatest players of the National Football League.

So, the 34-year old Shula and the 58-year old Collier, who had been a coach two years when his rival was born, will get two cracks at each other within two weeks.

They meet in the NFL championship game next Sunday in Cleveland, and plan to assemble their Pro Bowl forces in Los Angeles the following weekend for practice.

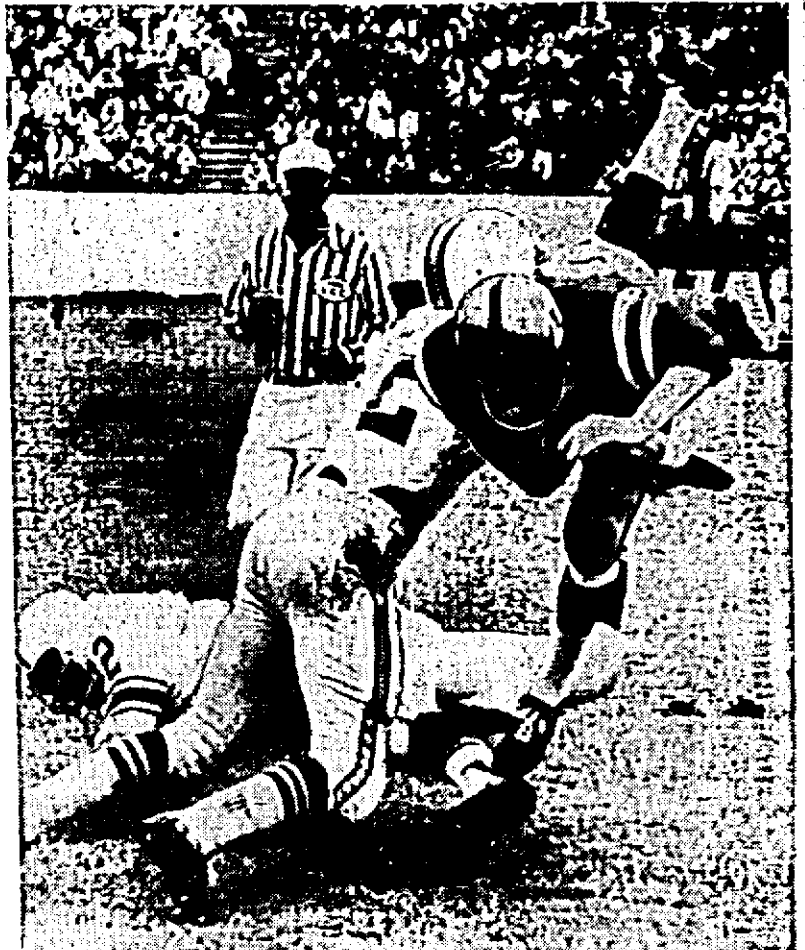
BOTH SHULA and Collier were named head coaches in 1963, although Collier has been associated with the Browns since 1946 when he was Paul Brown's aide in the old All-American Conference days. He left Cleveland in 1954 to take over the head job at Kentucky, remaining with the Wildcats eight years before Brown lured him back to the pros in 1962.

He replaced Brown in 1963 and finished a strong second in the Eastern Conference.

SHULA, a defensive back with three NFL teams, was a defensive coach with the Detroit Lions when Baltimore surprised the grid world by naming him to replace Weeb Ewbank last year. The Colts finished third under the dynamic young coach in 1963, and Shula's record this year of course is history with an 11-game win streak in the 12-2 windup.

Shula and Collier have the privilege of naming their own Pro Bowl assistant coaches. Each is allowed three.

And, they'll have their own top players including quarterbacks Johnny Unitas for the West and Frank Ryan for the East.



REBEL IN TROUBLE

Doug Cunningham (22), tailback for the Ole Miss Rebels, is upended by Tulsa's Gary Porterfield after short gain in Bluebonnet Bowl Saturday.

UPSET FOR TULSA

Rhyme Hit, Not 'Miss' --14-7 Bluebonnet Win

HOUSTON (AP) — Jerry Rhyme, Tulsa's pass wizard, 72-yard surge to tie the score, ignored a series of hard and then turned to long passes for the Tulsa 24.

Rhyme's sparkling performance won him a unanimous vote of sports writers as the game's most outstanding back. He completed 22 of 36 tosses for 252 yards and had only one interception.

Rhyme was slammed to the ground by Rebel defenders several times. One tackle late in the second period left him stretched out on the turf for several minutes, but he did not leave the game.

The Tulsa quarterback, a top draft choice of both the professional Houston Oilers and the Dallas Cowboys, carried the ball 22 times for a net gain of 29 yards.

Mississippi enjoyed the lead less than five minutes, however, as Rhyme, using only the one to climax a drive.

	Mississippi	Tulsa
First downs	18	15
Passing yards	27	252
Passing touchdowns	1	2
Interceptions	1	1
Plays	42	36
Yards	100	252

AFL'S EASTERN DIVISION

Boston, Bills in Showdown

BOSTON (UPI)—A shot at football's two styles of offense, professional football's fense, Boston's essentially air-fattest paychecks will be at midweek attack and Buffalo's stake Sunday when the Boston Patriots play frosty host attack.

★ ★ ★

CAPPELLETTI VOTED AFL'S TOP PLAYER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gino Cappelletti, one of the original Boston Patriots and the highest scorer in American Football League history, Saturday was named the league's player-of-the-year by United Press International.

Cappelletti received 12 votes to outdistance Babe Parilli, the Patriots' quarterback, and Buffalo's Cookie Gilchrist, who were awarded four votes apiece.

Cappelletti accounted for the Patriots' winning margin in seven of their 10 triumphs this season, including a record six field goals in one game against the Denver Broncos. He broke his single-season scoring record (147 in 1961) with 153 points.

A victory Sunday and again next Saturday could provide a belated Christmas bonus and checks estimated to be worth upwards of \$3,200 per man.

A STATISTICAL study shows the Boston and Buffalo squads to be quite similar in most departments though the Bills, with an 11-2 record, enjoy what edge there is. Boston, with a 10-2-1 record, faces the prospect of win or else since a tie will give the Bills their first divisional title.

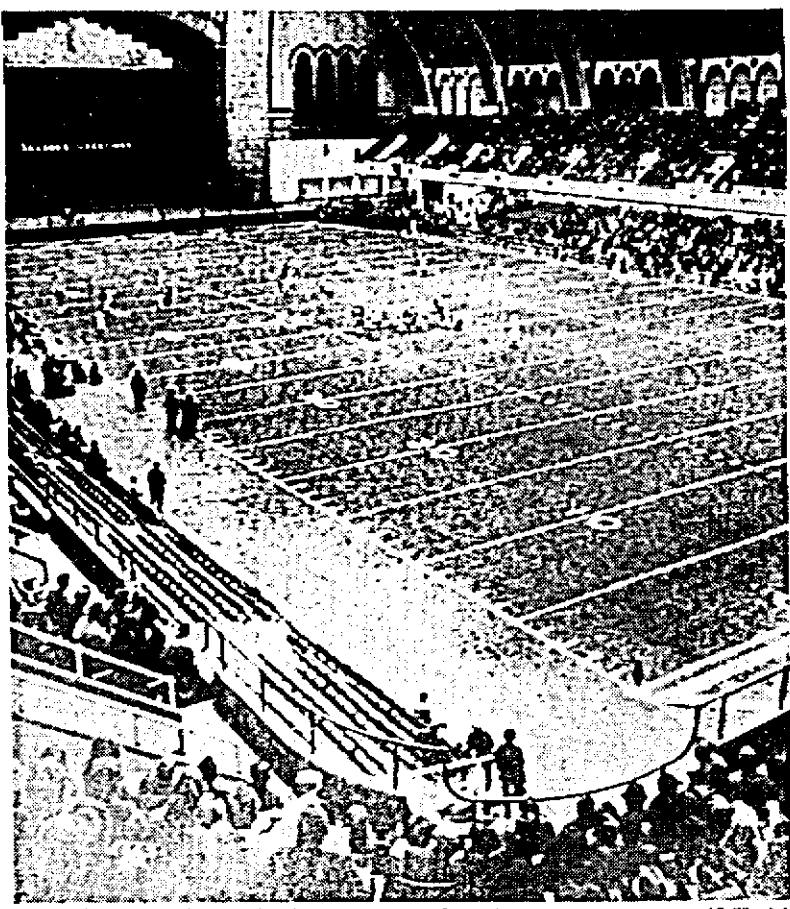
Thus the Patriots paid particular attention this week when their prize scorer, league champion and record holder Gino Cappelletti, pumped field goals and conversions through every set of available goal posts.

Cappelletti, who has scored 155 points in 13 Boston games, almost personally whipped the Bills in the only prior meeting between the two squads this season. He grabbed three Babe Parilli touchdowns passes, kicked two conversions and caught a two-point conversion pass in a 36-23 Patriots victory. He has kicked 25 field goals in 38 tries this season including a pro football record of six in one game.

The game could best be billed as a conflict between

★ ★ ★ AFL Standings

EASTERN DIVISION				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Boston	10	2	1	.833
New York	7	5	0	.583
Houston	3	9	0	.250
WESTERN DIVISION				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
San Diego	10	2	0	.833
San Francisco	7	5	0	.583
Denver	3	9	0	.250



HOW TO STAGE A FOOTBALL GAME

For once, the stage wasn't set for a game. It was bare for Utah-West Virginia meeting in Liberty Bowl. And there were a few bare seats, also, in Atlantic City Convention Hall, site of the experiment.

'OPERATE' AT PEAK EFFICIENCY

Colts May Doctor Offense

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts are experimenting with surgical gloves for their ball handlers.

Cold weather in Cleveland, where the Browns and Colts meet for the National Football League championship Dec. 27, is behind the idea.

The only problem is, as any surgeon would know, that once a player puts them on he has to keep them on. It would be too difficult and time-consuming to keep putting them on and taking them off.

is leaving nothing undone to prepare for the title game.

"If it is so cold that we can't do anything with our bare hands," he said, "we will have nothing to lose using gloves."

Flanker Jimmy Orr, one of quarterback John Unitas' favorite passing targets, said, "They aren't as good

as the bare warm hand but are better than the bare cold hand—anything is."

Gary Cuozzo, second-string quarterback, said he and Unitas found the gloves satisfactory "if the weather is such that we need something to protect us from the cold."

Other players dissented. "My hands got colder with them on than off," said center Dick Szymanski.

"My hands sweated too much, they're not for me," said Jim Welch of the defensive backfield.

The Colts linemen also tried knitted gloves. The consensus was that they were not all right for practice but not for a game.

The Colts worked out briefly Saturday with tem-

peratures in the 20s. It was the last drill until Tuesday, when Shula will begin regular pre-game work.

If the game is a sellout, and that is almost assured, the gross intake will be about \$2.5 million. That includes television rights as well as the ticket sale.

The players' union will be reduced to about \$1,320,000 after contributions to two pension plans, admission taxes and a hunk of the television money to the league office.

Each member of the winning team will receive about \$8,000. More than \$5,000 will go to each losing player, both figures pro football records. The biggest increase will be from the \$1,800,000 television rights paid by the CBS.

Rockets Rained Out

Wet grounds forced postponement of today's Long Beach Rockets-Dodger Juniors Winter League semi-pro game at Blair Field. The game will be played Jan. 10.

College Football

LIBERTY BOWL
UTAH 22, WEST VIRGINIA 14
BLUEBONNET BOWL
TULSA 14, MISSISSIPPI 7

Utes Rout W. Virginia, 32-6, in Liberty Bowl 'Inside Job'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Ron Coleman, a speedy

halfback with more moves than a chess master, led explosive Utah through West Virginia's porous defenses for a 32-6 victory Saturday in college football's first indoor bowl game, the sixth annual Liberty Bowl inside spacious Convention Hall.

The 5-foot-8, 172-pound senior from San Francisco bolted 53 yards on a brilliant

land, and fullback Allen Jacobs, Utah lost little time establishing its superiority.

Of the six times Utah had the ball in the first half, Coach Ray Nagel's team drove 45 and 77 yards for touchdowns and Roy Jefferson from Compton, Calif., kicked field goals of 29 and 32 yards.

A crowd of 6,059 watched the nationally televised game in a comfortable 60-degree atmosphere. The temperature outside the mammoth ocean-

BOWL LINEUP

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Utah	10	2	0	.833
West Virginia	3	9	0	.250

individual effort to give Utah a 19-0 halftime lead. He carried 15 times for 154 yards, picking his holes smartly behind crisp blocking.

HOWEVER, Ernest (Pokey) Allen, Utah's quarterback and captain, was named the game's most valuable player.

The 6-foot-1 senior from Missoula, Mont., completed five of 11 passes for 72 yards and carried five times for 28 yards, including a nifty 11-yard touchdown run. He also started on defense.

With the offensive line opening monstrous gaps in West Virginia's forward wall and the always dry field providing sure footing for Coleman, his substitute, Andy Ire-

land, and fullback Allen Jacobs, Utah lost little time establishing its superiority.

Of the six times Utah had the ball in the first half, Coach Ray Nagel's team drove 45 and 77 yards for touchdowns and Roy Jefferson from Compton, Calif., kicked field goals of 29 and 32 yards.

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BOWL LINEUP

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Utah	10	2	0	.833
West Virginia	3	9	0	.250

front auditorium was 31.

Not only did Utah's offensive line push the Mountaineers all over the field, but its heralded defense throttled West Virginia quarterback Allen McCune and rarely permitted the Southern Conference champs to mount an attack.

McCune, who set a West Virginia percentage record this season by completing 60 of 90 passes, was held to 13 of 28 by Utah's stiff defense. He gained 123 yards in the air but had four passes intercepted.

Utah's one-two quarterback team of Allen and Richie Groth completed 11 of 23 for 143 with no interceptions.

Fullback Dick Lettridge was West Virginia's chief offensive threat with 73 yards in 11 carries.

Ara Coach of Year

DES MOINES (AP)—Ara Parseghian, who in his first season at Notre Dame guided the Irish back into the ranks of the nation's football powers, was named Coach of the Year Saturday by the Football Writers Association of America.

The announcement, made by Bert McGrane, secretary-treasurer of the football writers, said Parseghian was one of 17 coaches considered.

Parseghian, whose team lost only once this year and finished as nation's second-ranked team, received about 60 per cent of the vote from the more than 600 writers who took part in the balloting, McGrane said. His leading rivals, McGrane said, were Frank Broyles of Arkansas, Bump Elliott of Michigan, Bear Bryant of Alabama and Bob Devaney of Nebraska.

Buy Tickets Early

University of Southern California announced Saturday it will renew its football rivalry with the University of Illinois in 1971 in the first of a home-and-home series.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Shake, Podner—Before the Game

HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS: The Big Ten is the latest conference to eliminate the traditional post-game handshake between rival coaches.

The Southeastern Conference was the first to officially do away with the custom. Instead, the two head coaches met on the field before the game the past season, exchanged pleasantries and wished each other luck.

The Big Ten did not rule out a handshake, but voted that it will not be obligatory or expected, as it has been. Coaches in the future will be urged to hold a pre-game meeting, possibly at the same time as the coin flip. Coaches often have difficulty pushing their way through the players and the crowd to reach the rival mentor.

Fullback Jim Brown of Cleveland has caught on as an actor. Pleased over Jim's performance in his first film, "Rio Conchos," Paramount has signed him to a long-term contract.

Only five NFL passers threw for more than 300 yards in a game this year—Sonny Jurgensen (Washington), did it three times; Billy Wade (Bears), who twice topped that mark, and Milt Plum (Detroit), Fran Tarkenton (Minnesota) and Charley Johnson (St. Louis).

Incidentally, Plum, whose "300" day came against the Rams when he threw for 347 yards, was the league's top passer for the last eight games of the season—despite a sore arm.

This brings to mind the point stressed by Baltimore's Johnny Unitas recently: "The condition of a quarterback's legs is just as important as his throwing arm—even if he's a stand-up, no-scrambler type like me!"

MEMBERS OF THE TEAM THAT WINS the NFL championship next Sunday will collect around \$8,000 while the losers will pick up \$5,000.

As we pointed recently, players on the second-place teams (Green Bay and St. Louis) which will meet in the Playoff Bowl in Miami, Jan. 3, will get from \$1,500 to \$2,000 plus a free vacation with their families.

And the third-place teams also get some extra loot. Each member of the Minnesota Vikings will get around \$500 for finishing third in the West; the Redskins and Eagles each about \$400 for tying for third in the East.

Players drafted by the pro football clubs as far down as the third and fourth rounds are asking more than those chosen two years ago on the first round.

Those fabulous TV contracts are the main reason. Barry Nickerson, Army's sophomore kicking specialist whose field goal beat Navy, 11-8, is getting the Christmas present he wanted most.

"He didn't have enough playing time for a letter," says coach Dietzel, "but we're going to letter him for that kick!"

THE SAHARA HOTEL HAS UPPED THE PURSE of its fabulous golf tournament to \$111,111.11 for its 1965 event in October, making it one of the three richest on the PGA tour.

Up to now, the Sahara's \$77,777.77 purse ranked as the sixth biggest. Additionally, the tourney has been selected as one of the 15 tournaments to be telecast nationally next year under the PGA's new television package.

When Dick Butkus went through the ceremony of signing his contract with the Chicago Bears, an observer remarked: "you'd think he'd take off his shoulder pads now that the season is over."

However, that was all "him," another reason the Papa Bear George Halas was so eager to sign him.

In answer to a question regarding Notre Dame's prospects for '65, the Irish have six offensive and eight defensive starters returning and will get their new quarterback from this year's fine frosh squad.

In other words, they'll be "loaded!"

ED SULLIVAN OF TV FAME emceed a recent football banquet in New York and it was a really big show, too, especially when Ed made a bit of a boo-boo.

When he introduced Broadway singing star John Raitt, who later performed for the guests, he pointed out that the former Fullerton J.C. and Redlands U. football and track ace once kicked a 73-yard field goal.

That's a pretty good feat when you consider the pro record is 56 yards.

Raitt, however, immediately held up his hand and said "Just a minute, Ed. I never kicked a 73-yard field goal. Where did you hear that?"

"You told me," Sullivan reportedly replied.

"I told you," Raitt explained, "that I once threw a 73-yard pass." Oh.

It must have been doubly embarrassing to Ed, a former sports writer!

Squirmin' Herman's Little Brother Revives Memories

OAKLAND (AP)—A wee wisp of a boy is conjuring up memories of Squirmin' Wedemeyer, the fabled Hawaiian who was a 1945 grid All-America at St. Mary's.

He's Wedemeyer's little brother, Charley, a probable entrant in a mainland college next fall.

Charles, a 5-7 and 164-pound back, rolled up 2,321 yards passing and running and scored or passed for 42 touchdowns in three seasons at Punahou High School, Honolulu.

"He'll cut the mustard anywhere," former Detroit Lions star Charley Ane said Saturday. Ane is a line coach at Punahou.

Said Stanford football scout Mike White:

"We're so interested in the boy, we'd even consider

sending him to a junior college if he wouldn't be able now to qualify for Stanford."

Big brother Herman was on a ship enroute to the mainland to enter Stanford when that school canceled

Morton Leaves Cal, to Return in Spring

BERKELEY (AP)—Craig Morton, the California quarterback drafted No. 1 and signed by the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, has dropped out of school.

The university confirmed Friday that Morton had decided to leave school with a little more than a semester of work remaining to get his bachelor's degree in speech. He is expected to complete his course of study starting in the spring semester.



—STAFF PHOTO BY SKIP SHUMAN

Sports Celebs Open El Dorado

REMODELED El Dorado golf course and new clubhouse were dedicated Saturday with Dodgers and Rams among guests. Dodger fivesome is equipment manager Nobe Kawano, Willie Davis, coach Lefty Phillips, trainer Bill Buhler and Tommy Davis. Signing autographs are Rams quarterback Roman Gabriel and end Marlin McKeever.



HOUSTON'S \$2 MILLION SCOREBOARD

Astro-nomical, Astro-Vision

HOUSTON (UPI)—Pardon, when someone hits a homerun in the Houston Astros' home ball park next year, you are in for the doggondest, Texas-sized whoop-de-do you ever laid eyes on.

The Astros announced Saturday the world's largest scoreboard, a \$2 million electronic marvel bigger than a football field and requiring seven men to operate, will be installed in stadium in which the As-

tros will play next year.

The scoreboard is convertible to other events as well, the Astros' announcement said.

The Astros' press report of the scoreboard beggars adequate description.

It will have the world's largest 100-line television screen, covering 1,800 square feet. A "homerun spectacular," which should make any fan forget a baseball game is being played, will explode with five

(count 'em, 5) sequences of animated, lighted pictures when anyone hits a homerun.

Other panels show the lineups and other traditional elements of the scoreboard, plus clocks and space for advertisement.

The scoreboard will be 474 feet long and taller than a four-story building.

But the dimensions do nothing to tell what happens with a homerun.

—A lighted reproduction

of the domed stadium will appear on the left of the board. The roof of the image will blow off with sound effects and flashing lights.

—A ball will appear in lights, traveling across the display, spouting fireworks;

—A large baseball will light up with the words "homerun" and more fireworks;

—Two cowboys in lights will enter the display, firing guns whose ricochets will fill the area with light;

—Two gigantic steer heads will appear, snorting "fire" and sprouting American and Texas flags from the horn tips;

—Images of a cowboy and horse will appear and gallop across in lights while the cowboy attempts to rope a steer. He will be dumped and the roping attempt will go awry.

—Finally, a multi-colored fireworks display in lights will cover the entire display area.

The display will last 45 seconds.

The scoreboard will have 50,000 electronically activated lamps and will weigh 300 tons.

Rhyme Top Back on Helms A-A

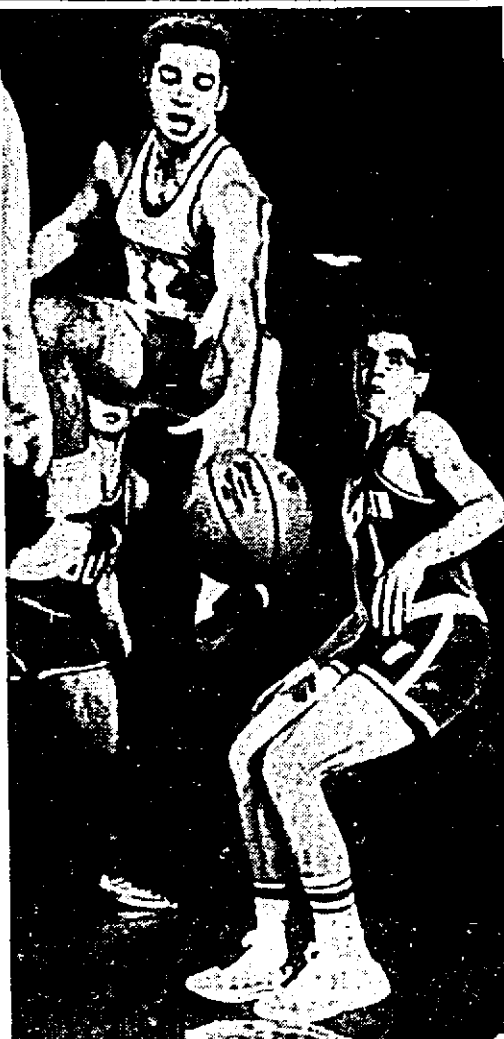
Tulsa quarterback Jerry Rhyme edged out Notre Dame's John Huarte, California's Craig Morton and Michigan's Robert Timberlake by one vote Saturday for top billing on the Helms Athletic Foundation all-America football team.

Rhyme gathered five ballots while the other three star collegiate quarterbacks won four each.

The team consists of players selected by national polls including the Associated Press.

The selections with votes in parenthesis:

Ends—Fred S. Sanford, Florida St. (5); Larry Evans, Baylor (12); Jack Snow, Notre Dame (5); Quarterbacks—Jerry Rhyme, Nebraska (5); Jim Wilson, Georgia (4); William Yearby, Michigan (4); Guards—Ernie Cameron, Arkansas (5); Steve De Long, Tennessee (4); Washington (4); Centers—Dick Butkus, Illinois (5); Tom Kelly, Ohio State (4); Gens—Brent Starr, Iowa (5); Quarterbacks—Jerry Rhyme, Tulsa (5); John Huarte, Notre Dame (4); Craig Morton, California (4); Robert Timberlake, Michigan (4); Fullbacks—Donnie Anderson, Texas Tech (5); Taylor Frederickson, Auburn (5); Gale Sayers, Illinois (5); Fullbacks—Tom Nowatzki, Indiana (4); Brian Piccolo, Wake Forest (4).



—AP Wirephoto

HOPPING HOOPER

Marquette's Rocky Calvelli (14) has more bounce than the ball as he grabs it between astonished Wisconsin opponents. Marquette won consolation bracket in Milwaukee Classic Saturday, 62-61.

BUT RHOME STILL ROAMING

Bowl Stars Now Pros

HOUSTON (UPI)—Professional football teams signed at least three Bluebonnet Bowl players to contracts Saturday but failed to get the signature of Tulsa's fine quarterback Jerry Rhyme.

Tulsa co-captains Jeff Jordan and Garry Porterfield signed contracts with Minnesota and Dallas, respectively. Ole Miss fullback Frank Kinard signed with the San Diego Chargers.

Rhyme told reporters in the dressing room after the game, "I'm not talking to anybody right now." He said it will be at least a week and a half before he signs.

The 6-foot, 211-pound Kinard has been one of Mississippi's leading ground gainers and a regular at fullback for the past two years.

Jordan, 183-pounder from Bristow, Okla., led the Tulsa defensive backfield this season. Porterfield, a 223-pound left end from Bixby, Okla., was on UPI's all-Missouri Valley Conference team, as was Jordan.

Dick Gordon, all-Big Ten halfback from Michigan State, was signed as the seventh draft pick of the Chicago Bears.

Reduce \$500,000, Sub Nate for Wilt and Lakers Jump

By DOUG IVES

NBA musings:

—The Lakers' rumored deal of Dick Barnett, Cotton Nash and \$500,000 for Wilt Chamberlain looked like a smokescreen from the start. Reduce the stipend, sub Nate Thurmond for Wilt and the Lakers would jump in a minute.

Wilt would be no more popular here than in the

ball! Illustrated profusely, and dedicated to his high school coach, the book is in its third printing and should sell 10,000 copies.

—Among the virtually unknown colleges represented by NBA players are Iowa (Richie Guerin), Pan-American (Luke Jackson), Pikeville (Donnis Butcher), Prairie View (Zelmo Beaty), Marshall (Hal Greer) and No. Carolina A&T (Al Attles).

—NEW DETROIT player-coach Dave De Busschere on why his scoring average has jumped seven points the past month: "The coach is playing me more."

—The pro football Rams will play the Harlem Magicians as a prelude to the Laker-Warrior game Dec. 26. Rams donning briefs will be Marlin McKeever, Red Phillips, Dick Bass, Terry Baker, Art Hunter, Deacon Jones and Roman Gabriel.

—Cutdown time for clubs with Olympic players on their squad is Jan. 1. The Lakers, Pistons, Royals, Knicks and Hawks



WILT CHAMBERLAIN

Bay Area, but that the Lakers are big game hunting points up that they fear Elgin Baylor's knees may not survive another season.

—Recently, Chamberlain was complaining about shortage of breath when he races up and down the court, but he won no sympathy from teammate Al Attles. "If I had your money," grunted Attles, "I would hire a cab."

—Of the 105 players listed on NBA rosters, 44 are from Midwest schools. Next comes the East with 20, the South with 18, the West with 16 and the remaining 7 from the Southwest-Rockies.

—Ohio is the biggest state producer of NBA players with 17 and Cincinnati University the most productive school with six.

Oscar Robertson, Ron Bonham, Tom Thacker, George Wilson, Connie Dierking and Jack Twyman.

—BILL Sharman speaking on the Cousy-Sharman era of the Celtics as opposed to now: "We'd get the ball off the boards from Russell and throw it the length of the court. Now the players get the ball from Russell and dribble it. That's the only change."

—Oscar Robertson has co-authored a book entitled, "Play Better Basketball."



OSCAR ROBERTSON

must lop off one player each.

—A team of Joneses could be fielded. There is Sam and K.C. of Boston, Willie of Detroit, Larry of Philadelphia and Wally of Baltimore. Wally and Larry are among 24 rookies who made the grade this year.

—Wilt Chamberlain is the most overworked player in the league, averaging 46 playing minutes per game. Oscar Robertson (45), Walt Bellamy (42½), Bill Russell (42½), Jerry Lucas (42½), Jerry West (41) and Nate Thurmond (40) come next.

Nichols Files, Gives Open Sweep of Major Winners

Bob Nichols, the National PGA champion, has signed his entry blank for the 39th annual \$70,000-added Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event will launch the 1965 season at Rancho Park course Jan. 7-11.

Nichols' entry gives the L.A. Open a sweep of the major tournament winners of 1964. Arnold Palmer, the Mas-

ters champion; Champagne Southland golf courses.

Slate Sports Car Races for So. Cal

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two National Sports Car Club of America races will be held in Southern California next year, it was announced Saturday.

The runs—first ever held in Southern California—will be April 10-11 at Willow Springs Raceway and Sept. 25-26 at Riverside International Raceway, the California Sports Car Club announced.

Masked Duo Clashes

A pair of masked wrestlers, The Destroyer and The Vampire, heading this week's Municipal Auditorium card. They will clash Tuesday night on a card that includes three other bouts.

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<p>CIRCLE A DRIVE-IN CITY 9513</p>	<p>T. Gentry—B. Reynolds "GODFREY CHARLIE" "RAINBOWS BEYOND THE SEA"</p>	<p>SHOW STARTS AT 8:30 Children Under 12 Free</p> <p>Hi-WAY 39 in GARDEN RD. JC 4-6782</p> <p>SEA CRUISE "HONEYMOON DRIVE" "DELANEO"</p>
<p>LAKWOOD DRIVE IN CREDIT CA 4-9931</p>	<p>AS Gandy Show: "WALT DISNEY" "EMIL AND THE BETTEREVES" "NEVER PUT IT IN WRITING"</p>	<p>LINCOLN Landscape Art 327-2272</p> <p>"NIGHT OF THE IGUANA" "KITTEN WITH A WHIP" \$1.25 Per Carload</p>
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<p>FAST TIME in 30 Sec. 13 FULL LENGTH Short Subjects for 13-27</p>		
<p>WINGS & TAILS OF CHICKENS</p>	<p>THE BARE HUNT</p>	<p>MARGARITA BELL Cal State 6-7471</p>
<p>1950 DRIVE-IN (1950-1955) The Best of the Best LYRIC Lobby of the Lyric Theatre, N.Y. 100-17</p>		

—AND LONG BEACH MAY SIT BACK, RELAXED, SILENT

Legislative Tideland Hearing Slated Monday

By GEORGE WEEKS

For once, Long Beach city officials expect to sit back and relaxed at a legislative inquiry into the tidelands.

The Legislature's joint committee on tidelands, headed by Speaker Jesse M. Unruh of the Assembly and President Hugh M. Burns of the Senate, will convene for a hearing at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Los Angeles.

But this time the focus is expected to shift to some of at least 62 jurisdictions other than Long Beach which hold tideland trusts.

All 62, along with Long Beach, have filled out questionnaires distributed by the committee covering a wide range of tideland subjects.

Long Beach's answer will probably contain more information than any of the others because the tidal and submerged areas here have been more productively used for oil development and capital improvements.

But for committee members as well as city officials this is an old story exhaustively probed at previous legislative hearings.

It took two weeks of research by city oil administrators, attorneys and engineers to select and correlate the information available in the record. The net result has been little new material.

As Unruh pointed out in announcing the hearing, the earlier studies by the committee were responsible for resolving the Long Beach dispute with compromise legis-

lation adopted at the 1964 session.

Since the close of the special session a committee consultant, Charles L. Baldwin, president of Economic Consultants, Inc., has been studying all sea coast jurisdictions—cities and counties—holding California tidelands in trust.

BALDWIN CALLED on Long Beach officials and asked them to fill out the questionnaire. But he indicated the Long Beach story won't be rehearsed in formal testimony. City Manager John R. Mansell and City Atty. Leonard R. Putnam will be on hand, just in case.

The extent of the probe is indicated by the subjects outlined in the questionnaire—practically all of them fa-

miliar in Long Beach but not so thoroughly aired in other communities.

They touch such topics as current use, occupancy and administration of the tidelands, tax appraisal bases, capital improvements and their cost, revenue-producing activities such as mineral development and land leases, plans for future exploitation, budgetary accounting, the extent of state controls and any attempts that have been made either by the state or the federal government, to revoke the trust.

Unruh said the additional information, from all the tideland trust holders, is necessary for "meaningful legislative programs which will insure continued growth and prosperity in California."

Tragedies Lurk in Jolly Season

Thief Chops Shop for \$3,600 Haul

An ax-wielding burglar got away with more than \$3,600 worth of clothing from a Bellflower men's store Saturday morning, according to Lakewood sheriff's deputies.

Included in the loot taken from John's Men's Shop, 16739 Bellflower Blvd., investigators said, were 50 sweaters and more than 30 expensive suits and sport coats.

The store, owned by John Ravera of Huntington Beach, is at the corner of Bellflower and Flower Street and was the scene of an accident Dec. 11 in which a 73-year-old man, who later died, was rammed through the front window by a careening pickup truck whose driver had died of a heart attack.

Deputies said the burglar chopped his way into the shop from the rear and evidence indicated skillful use of a father's ax.

The 14-inch-by-three-foot hole through stucco and plaster was centered between the wooden studs of the building.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1964

SECTION B

PAGE B-1



With Malcolm Epley

THAT'S gold—or a little something like it—in their hills.

On Oct. 1 at the opening dedication of the L. B. section of the San Diego Freeway, a flock of balloons went skyward.

In 30 of these balloons were merchandise certificates, about \$300 worth, on L. B. stores.

So far, only one of these certificates has been redeemed. Somebody found one of the balloons floating in the surf off Huntington Beach, a certificate inside. Presumably, the remainder are scattered through the hills or somewhere.

Want to go on a treasure hunt?

IT'S ON DAISY and it's a daisy. City estimates are that upwards of 300,000 people will have seen Christmas Tree Lane on Daisy Ave. by the end of the season.

Among mass Christmas displays in the region, this is one of the best. It's colorful, appropriate in every way, perfectly set up for driving through.

A city project, the project gets the help of some city employees as a sort of labor of love. Among these are Ross McKee, Harry Burgess, Dallas Cooper, all of public service, and Bon Van Antwerp of recreation. Police keep the traffic flow smooth.

Daisy Ave. residents cooperate by putting fine displays on their properties. West Long Beach Lions Club provides a Santa Claus. If anybody doesn't know, Christmas Tree Lane is off Pacific Coast Hwy. near the Flood Control crossing in west Long Beach.

HERE'S one for the book—about the telephone book.

Lloyd G. Arthur, 6463 Rendina in L. B., was at a

football game with about 10,000 others.

There's currently a fad of tearing old telephone books to shreds and scattering them wildly whenever anything important occurs on the field. Arthur was showered that way and idly picked up one of the bits of paper, about 1½ inches square. Something caught his eye and there was his own name and telephone number on the shred. He figures the odds at one out of 27,156.

CITIZEN who is accustomed to getting overtime parking citations and pays them automatically—he just figures them as parking costs—got a jolt when he called at the courthouse the other day to make his donation.

Instead of \$1 per citation, the man at the window asked for \$2. He protested and it resulted in something of an argument.

What he didn't know is that green zone overtime parking (green zones are for 10 minutes) has gone up to \$2 for ball money for each citation. Municipal Judge Lilley announced the boost on Dec. 5.

Ball for other zone parking has not advanced, which makes this item half good news and half bad.

DRIFTWOOD—Post office windows at the main building only, Third and Long Beach Blvd., will be open today from 1 to 5 p.m. How's your Christmas mailing coming? ... Long Beach City College band made a great showing at the Jr. Rose Bowl the other weekend and members have been getting a lot of praise. In turn, they have asked this dept. to proclaim their enthusiastic appreciation of their director, Richard L. Jones. "Our shakos are off to him," said their note. Shakos have got to be hats.

Officials Warn of Dangers

Health and police officials issued independent statements Saturday in an effort to prevent the tragic rash of fatal and serious accidents which accompany the holiday season.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach health officer, prepared a list of domestic dangers which are heightened during the Christmas holidays when children are excused from school.

Christmas Decorations: Poisonings have been related to angel hair, icicles, snow sprays, fire salts, bubbling lights, mothballs and paints. Medical researchers earlier this month also warned against eating holly or mistletoe. Either can cause death if consumed by children.

Fire Hazards: Candles used for center pieces, particularly when surrounded by greenery, can cause a fire which is potentially destructive. Christmas tree lights should be examined carefully for broken insulation. Christmas trees should be kept in water and away from the fireplace or heater.

Trees should be discarded at once when needles begin to fall off, indicated dangerous dryness.

Christmas Toys: Sling shots, B-B guns, blank pistols, darts, bows and arrows have caused severe injuries, even deaths. The new atom and space-age gadgets and toys, coupled with science fiction inventions, have added to potentially dangerous playthings. This is also true of very small items which children frequently swallow.

Long Beach police traffic division pointed out that during the 1963 holiday season—the last eight days of December beginning on the day before Christmas.

There were 114 non-injury traffic accidents in Long Beach. Four pedestrians and 45 vehicle drivers and passengers were injured. Two deaths were recorded.

Police warned that the upcoming holiday season will encompass two four-day holidays—December 24-27, and December 31-January 3.

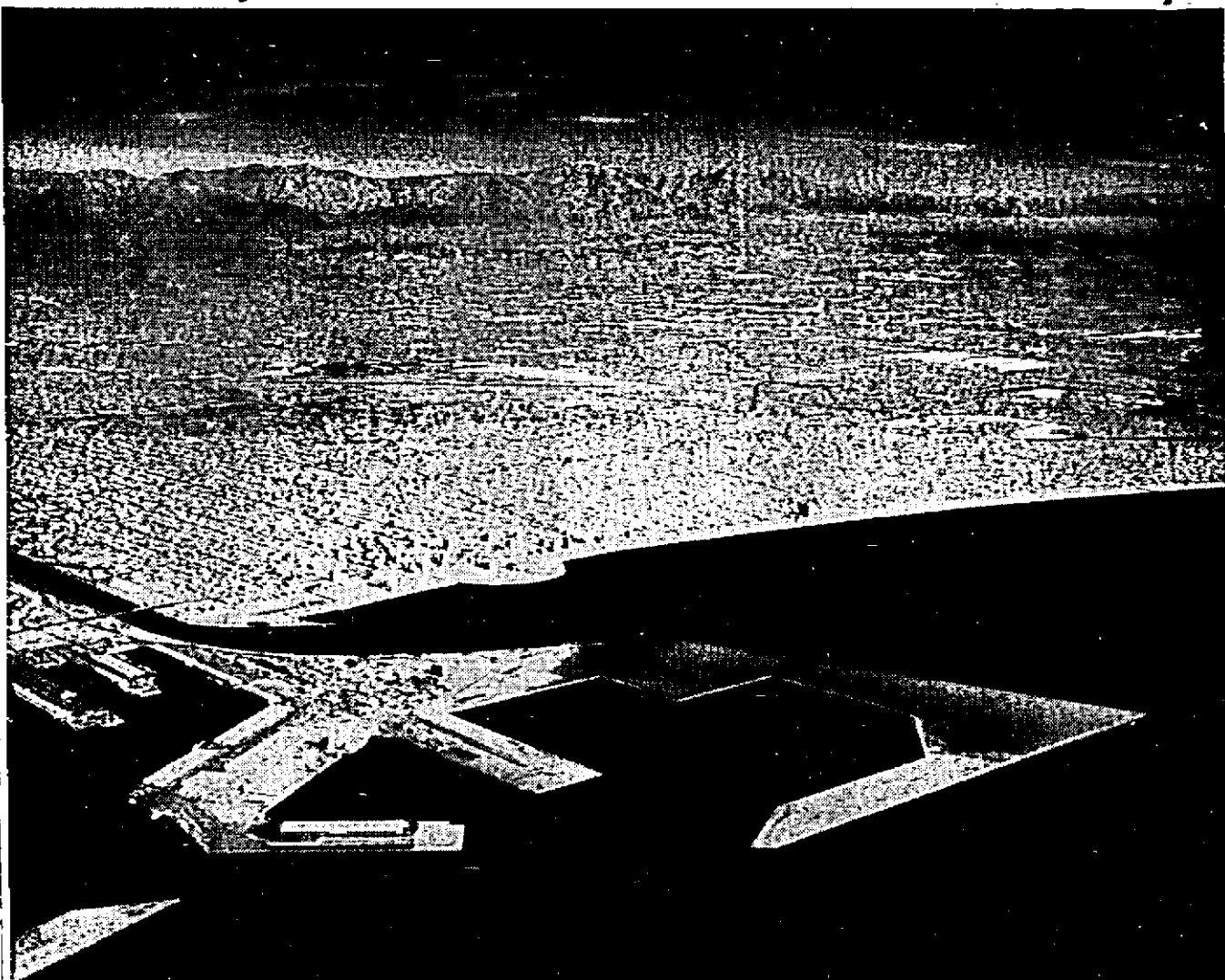
Officials warned that 60 persons have already died in traffic accidents so far in 1964.



MISS LBNS '65

Billie Jean Claflin, 20, clerk typist for the Public Works Department of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, was selected as Miss Long Beach Naval Shipyard for 1965. She won out over nine nominees. Billie Jean, of Long Beach is married to Ensign Neville Claflin, who is assigned to the USS Misquith.

Bird's Eye View of Southland on Clear Day



PERFECT WEATHER CONDITIONS permitted this remarkably clear photograph of portions of Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside counties to be sharply outlined against a backdrop of the San Bernardino Mountains. The photograph was

taken from 5000 feet above Long Beach Harbor by Harry Merrick for the Harbor Department. He used a K 20 Aerial Camera. Port area at lower right shows the fill for Pier J and a part of Pier Y.

TO CHECK OCEAN SEEPAGE

Injection-Well 'Wall' Nearing Completion

By DON BRACKENBURY
L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

A \$3-million underground "wall" to keep the ocean's salt water from contaminating subterranean freshwater supplies in the area north and east of Alamitos Bay rapidly is nearing completion.

The "wall" will be created by pumping fresh water underground to build up the water levels and hold back the encroaching brine.

The major portion of the project, which is a joint venture of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District and the Orange County Water District, will be in operation by February.

M.E. Salisbury, chief engineer of the County Flood Control District, explained that increased pumping from water wells in recent years has lowered the freshwater levels below that of the sea-water level.

AS A result, the sea water, in effect, "ran down hill" into the fresh-water supplies.

In early 1962, the County Flood Control District proposed the barrier project to block the encroachment of salt water. It pointed out that 50% of the Southland's water supply still comes from wells.

A series of 24 injection wells are being drilled in a rough semicircle which extends from the intersection

of Colorado Street and Manila Avenue, northeasterly to cross San Gabriel River at Seventh Street, then southeasterly to the intersection of Bay Boulevard and Crestview Avenue in Seal Beach.

THE fresh-water supply for the barrier will be purchased from Metropolitan Water District. It will be picked up at an MWD feeder line at Woodruff Avenue and Wardlow Road and carried to the project area in a 27-inch pipeline.

Installation of this 24,036-foot-long pipeline and construction of a pressure-reducing station at Wardlow Road and Woodruff Avenue and a chlorination plant near San Gabriel River and Atherton Street comprise the major part of the entire project. They will cost about \$603,000.

The injection wells vary in depth from about 120 to about 500 feet. The chlorinated fresh water will be forced down the wells by small pump units.

AT THE same time that the fresh-water level is being raised by injection of new supplies, the sea water on the ocean side of the

barrier will be lowered by use of about a dozen pumping wells. They will pump out sea water and dump it into Cerritos Channel.

Interspersed along the semicircular lines of injection wells will be about 60 observation wells. These will provide a means of checking the salinity of the underground water, and thus the effectiveness of the barrier.

The main supply pipeline and the pressure and chlorination plants already have been built. Some equipment still is being installed.

DRILLING of the injection, pumping and observation wells in the Los Angeles County portion of the project likewise are virtually complete.

Orange County is expected to let a contract for six observation wells early next year.

Construction pending involves extension of the pipelines from the main water line to injection wells to the east and west, but a district spokesman called this "relatively minor work." The easterly extension will be under way next summer, but westerly extension is being delayed pending adoption of the Garden Grove Freeway route.

EACH of the two cooperating agencies is financing drilling of the wells in its territory. All other operating and maintenance costs, except purchase of water, will be allocated to the two

agencies on the basis of the amount of water furnished each for injection.

The water itself will be purchased by the Central and West Basin Water Replenishment District as part of its water conservation program.

The barrier project will be operated by the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, but a joint management council composed of representatives of the two agencies will have overall direction.

A similar barrier project also is under construction along an 11-mile area from Palos Verdes peninsula to a point south of Venice, and another is contemplated for the so-called Dominguez Gap area inland from Wilmington.

Sailor's Locker Rifled by Thief

Clothing valued at \$112 was reported stolen from a locker belonging to sailor Perry Jones.

Jones said the burglar also removed a steam iron, a gun and two switchblade knives from his belongings.

Guns and Clothing Stolen From Home

Guns and women's clothing, valued at more than \$150, were reported stolen from the residence of Newton W. Robinson, 749 Temple Ave., Saturday.



TALK WITH SANTA DRAWS CROWD

A youngster looks serious in a chat with Santa Claus while people with umbrellas stand fascinated outside the Santa window of a department store in the Los Altos shopping center.

EDITORIAL

'Rescue Fund'

A PLAN WHICH WOULD permit the Soviets to make a token payment on their United Nations debts without having their voting right challenged is being banded about at U.N. headquarters.

Under this plan the General Assembly would endorse a "rescue fund," into which the Soviets would pay an indefinite amount at some unspecified time. The Soviets demand that the General Assembly approve a resolution to this effect. "And," says Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko, "there must be agreement in every quarter that no one will vote against the resolution." Further, he insists, any Soviet payment to the "rescue fund," regardless of size, must clear the books of all charges.

Obviously the purpose of the "rescue fund" is to rescue the Soviets from paying their share of the U.N.'s housekeeping expenses and from the embarrassment of having Article 19 of the U.N. charter invoked against them. Article 19 says that members who fail to pay their debts to the U.N. are subject to loss of their voting privilege.

The "rescue fund," which apparently has the support of the Asian-African group of nations, avoids the issue raised by the refusal of Russia to pay U.N. assessments.

A basic principle is involved. The U.N. cannot afford, in terms of either money or prestige, to evade the issue with an abject compromise. The charter is clear: Voting members must be dues-paying members. And the question is clear: Does the charter mean what it says, or is it just a volume of empty words?

Open Means Open

PUBLIC OFFICIALS WHO were a party to the "opening" of the East Second Street-Westminster Boulevard connection on Thursday morning must have felt just a trifle embarrassed that evening.

At the ribbon-cutting ceremony, newsmen noted the unfinished appearance of parts of the new segment of road but were assured that the artery would be open for traffic.

Technically, this turned out to be correct. The road opened. It remained open, however, for only about two hours. It was then closed because it was not ready for traffic.

Road officials receive a great deal of criticism. Much of it, we believe, is undeserved, for they cannot be held responsible for all the inconvenience which occurs during the construction of roads. But the propensity for announcing "openings" prematurely deserves criticism. It puts the press, which reports the "opening" in all good faith, out on the limb, and creates unnecessary confusion and anger among the public.

It looks like a nice road. It is a fine achievement and will serve the community well. But please, gentlemen, when you open another road, make sure you really open it.

Tell the Family

HER CAR STALLED on the railway tracks, so a Fullerton housewife got out and tried to pull it backwards. Her three-year-old daughter was in the car. A train was coming.

Failing in her attempt to move the car, the mother opened the car door to save her daughter. The train crushed the mother to death.

From time to time, we have commented on such accidents in this space, pointing out the need for grade separations or better safety devices at places where roads and railroads intersect.

These comments have brought the reminder from persons employed by railroads that the cost of separating rail and road crossings would be great, and that motorists have an obligation for their own safety.

All right, we acknowledge the truth of these statements.

Now tell the survivors of the Fullerton woman.

Sen. Soaper Says

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE PRICE of potatoes goes up and Tilly is afraid her boyfriend will remember the old Eddie Cantor song and decide that now is not the time to fall in love.

A THERMOSTAT is the ingenious scientific triumph which keeps the office too cold to suit half the workers and too hot for the other half.

LBJ WILL take the oath in a business suit and the inaugural ball will be merely black tie. It looks as though the Great Society is going to start out by offending society.

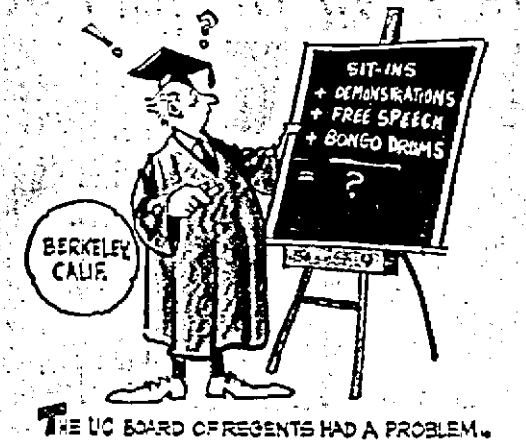
WE'RE ALL set in case any Martians should drop in. They're bound to be impressed by the way we have bred a generation of young people with transistor radios attached to their ears.

PREVIEWS of next summer's beach wear indicate that there is going to be more girl per swimming suit.

DON'T worry too much about how elaborately you decorate it; we've never known a child to give a Christmas tree a bad review.

VALUED Contrib has this to say for the frug and wasteful: as long as the kids are doing that, they're not out somewhere dancing.

THE WORLD'S WEEK



JIM M'CAULEY

Morality in State Offices High

L.P.T. Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The public isn't the only victim from any uproar over possible ethical conflicts of interest of a few public servants.

It is unfair that the real victim often is the dedicated public servant whose conduct and ethics are above approach. And fortunately for California, he is in the majority — notwithstanding what any of us may write in the press.

It is tribute to present and past state administrators that public-service morality is so high—and that the complex government structure is relatively free of wrongdoing considering its size and temptations.

But all public officials fall under a cloud when any public official is accused of unethical conduct. That is why some public officials are pressing for tighter conflict of interest laws so that no public official violates either the principle or the law on "conflicting private interests."

Happily, leadership already is being shown in some high places. There is a trend toward even higher morality in top-level government positions.



CRANSTON

For instance, State Finance Director Hale Champion has set a high level of conduct that other state officials well could follow. Champion's department is a key agency that is involved somehow with virtually every economic segment of the state.

Under present California law, Champion legally could own up to 3 per cent of the stock in any private California corporation. That might involve an investment of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

However, Champion operates under the principle rather than the letter of the law. To avoid any possible ethical questions of conflict, Champion makes all his private investments in the Midwest. "I guess I am a purist," he says.

STATE Controller Alan Cranston has been under fire from some quarters because he inherited a political patronage system in which he can fire and hire persons employed part-time in lucrative inheritance tax appraiser jobs. This column leveled some of the criticism. In fairness, however, Cranston is due for praise for instituting reforms that his predecessors had failed to adopt. It was Cranston who instituted a reporting system to keep track of the revenue of individual appraisers. It was Cranston who fired newsmen from appraiser payrolls so that no one could question whether there was any capitol payola. In other words, Cranston has moved toward greater morality in government.

Also, no taint or scandal ever personally touched Gov. Brown—a tribute to the leader of the nation's largest state.

And Gov. Brown has indicated he will sponsor legislation to change California's loosely-worded conflict of interest laws. Brown has enhanced the chances for additional reform.

But Capitol purists still see some trouble spots.

Secretary of State Frank Jordan, the state's election officer, owns an interest in a voting machine. And Jordan, the only California Republican in a statewide partisan office, has defended his hold-

ing as proper.

Robert J. Harkness, a Brown appointee who is chief of the powerful State General Services Department, owns 2,000 shares of stock in a private Sacramento land development firm. Harkness, the state's No. 1 real estate officer, was urged by lawmakers to dump his stock. When Gov. Brown last checked, Harkness still owned the stock.

ALSO, Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, who as chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, is the life-or-death jurist for any freeway-policy-change proposal, has become chairman of a new pressure group—California for Modern Highways.

In effect, Collier has turned lobbyist. He will be lobbying himself. One wonders how any freeway-policy-change bill can get a fair hearing before a Collier committee.

Fortunately, Collier, Harkness and Jordan are the exceptions. There is a trend toward higher morality levels in Sacramento. And taxpayers should be thankful.

Restrict Vote on Property Taxes

EDITOR:

Mr. Mike Rubino, the leader of the taxpayers revolt, offered the best suggestion I have heard in my thirty years of paying taxes in Long Beach—that apartment dwellers pay their fair share of taxes for educational and recreational purposes.

In the state of Michigan,

Despite LBJ Win State Demos Fret Over Party Schism

L.P.T. Political Editor

WHERE ELSE but California could it happen? Republicans worrying whether it's destined to be a one-party state. Democrats almost agreed that Nov. 3 was a party disaster for them despite a 1.3 million vote win for LBJ at the head of the ticket.

Both fears have good grounding and hold promise for improved state politics. Republicans will be aiming for the mainstream and Democrats will try to stop hating each other long enough to use their big registration advantage.

Main hope for reunification of Democrats is that almost every faction is crying "Disaster!" after the Nov. 3 election performance. Despite LBJ's big win here, Republicans gained three Assembly seats and won the U.S. Senate race.

Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh said the party "has no future" in California without abrupt change. National Committeeman Eugene Wyman ascribed LBJ's win in this state to his personal appeal, "not to our party's effectiveness." Thirty liberals on the Demo State Central Committee wrote Governor Brown that the election was a disaster. State Women's Chairman Trudy Owens used "peril" as her keynote, warning the GOP will win the plum of state reapportionment after the 1970 census unless Demos do a unity job on dissident factions.

SIMPLEST REDUCTION of the Democratic troubles is the Unruh-Brown schism. And yet, that division is one which both men seem ready to repair. Unruh, although he has said he would like to be governor one day, has also said he would support Brown if Brown seeks a third term.

Here are some specifics of the gap which Brown-Unruh teams must bridge. Unruh's bedrock conviction is that you have to win before you can do anything and no one but the opposition is served if a party goes down to defeat on a platform—no matter how beautifully idealistic it is—that the people are not ready to accept.

It is in this context that Unruh has preached leadership that does not get too far ahead of the electorate. Example: Although Unruh was against the controversial housing initiative, Prop. 14, he felt Californians were not ready to accept it. He made this premise clear to his party after Berkeley citizens demonstrated the point in a recent city election.

IN APPLIED politics, Unruh says the lesson is to go with the party's elected legislators rather than candidates or programs trial-floated by volunteer groups (like CDC, California Democratic Council) which are idealistic but often impractical and often defeatable.

Unruh's main injunction is against complacency and the feeling of invincibility. It was in the delivery of this caution that many read a sharp slap at Governor Brown. Unruh pointed out that voters more often vote against than for. Thus, while Democrats congratulate themselves for Brown's giant killer victories over Bill Knowland and Richard Nixon, they give themselves too much credit and fail to recognize that Californians were voting against Knowland and Nixon. Thus, in a different election with a better-loved opponent, the giant-killer Democrat can't count on any past romance with the electorate.

The Governor has reaffirmed his favor with preprimary endorsements while Unruh opposes them. Unruh says let them all run, that no party leader has the right to tell another Democrat, "Thou shalt not run."

IT ADDS UP to an Unruh who is setting himself up as an independent cut in the pattern which Californians, regardless of party registration, seem to like on election day.

Brown, in a more difficult position because of his responsibility as an official elected on a statewide basis, and because of commitments to his party which will be hard to bend away from, must probably still count on a marshalling of pure Democratic Party strength.

Despite the schism, an accommodation from both sides toward the middle—object unity—could well serve each man in his season.

Public Forum

Restrict Vote on Property Taxes

EDITOR:

Mr. Mike Rubino, the leader of the taxpayers revolt, offered the best suggestion I have heard in my thirty years of paying taxes in Long Beach—that apartment dwellers pay their fair share of taxes for educational and recreational purposes.

In the state of Michigan,

only property owners (real estate) were allowed to vote on issues affecting taxes on property. People living in apartments can go to the polls and raise our taxes to pay for their children's education. This I believe is very unfair and I am in accord with Mr. Rubino to put an end to it.

No one in his right mind decries the value of education. We all are, I believe, willing to pay our fair share. It is the very people who benefit and need it the most that pay nothing.

The County of Los Angeles and the City of Long Beach are the only county and city I ever heard of that penalize a person who takes on the responsibility of owning a home. Just why the real estate people haven't put a constitutional amendment on the ballot forbidding anyone but property owners to vote on property taxes is somewhat of a mystery to me.

WILLIAM A. LAIRD
1841 E. 65th St.

A Few Pay Tax For Too Many

EDITOR:

Apparently property owners are requesting tax reductions but parents are voting for school bonds and more free educational benefits. What percentage of the property owners are also parents? What percentage of the property owners and parents earn top union wages but ask that teachers and governmental employees work for less? Who, amongst the above taxpayers has asked their representatives

in Congress to pass laws enabling them to deduct all school expenses from their personal income tax?

It is evident one cannot ask for benefits and not pay for them. One cannot be an angry taxpayer and also be a parent asking for more educational benefits for free. It appears the taxpayers who have a real basis to be angry are the childless, the unmarried and retired people. If the average home owner pays \$100 a year taxes for schools and sends four children to school at a

school district cost of over \$2,000, who pays the \$1900? Apparently too few are paying for too many.

C. E. LAY
5519 Carita St.

Where Osborne Doesn't Live

EDITOR:

In regard to the letter by George Osborne in your Dec. 14 edition, the address accompanying his name is 64 Elm, which is and has been the home of the American Opinion Library for the Harbor Area since it was established.

The American Opinion Library is a local enterprise supported and maintained voluntarily by the John Birch Society chapters of this area. We never hesitate to so inform any inquirer. As a member of the original John Birch chapter formed in Long Beach, I value my affiliation increasingly.

Mr. George Osborne's address is not 64 Elm Ave. MRS. EDITH BRYNGO
5105 E. First St.

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Congress Feels Point of McNamara's Toe

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara has now kicked the three most sacred military cows of Congress in the tender part of their anatomy.

First, he abolished surplus military and naval bases, always dear to a congressman's heart whether they benefit the nation or not. Second, he abolished the reserves, thereby taking the polish off 84 congressmen's stars and eagles; simultaneously he abolished indiscriminate junketing by congressmen unless his own office approves the junket.

All this is a three-way invitation to Congress to try to knock the Secretary of Defense out of his job—and a less courageous, less able man than McNamara would not take the risk.

Furthermore, a less courageous President than Lyndon Johnson would not support so determined and politically daring a Secretary of Defense. But a strange friendship has grown up between these two men—one a Democratic politician from Texas, the other a Republican corporation executive who wants to go back and live in Boston.

Johnson is constantly bragging about McNamara

to his friends, tells them he is the most liberal member of the cabinet. It's obvious that the President not only has great confidence in his Secretary of Defense, but would be crushed if the No. 1 Republican in this Democratic administration were to leave.

When McNamara abolished the reserves and stepped on the reservists in Congress, he really gutted a machine which the public doesn't know about but which has come to have increasing power on Capitol Hill.

And if the State Department were to conduct the same propaganda campaign for its appropriations as the military lobbyists, it would be the subject of vigorous criticism from Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee; or Rep. John Rooney, D-N.Y., who sits on the State Department appropriations subcommittee.

Byrd even counts the press releases issued by the State Department each year to see whether it is spending money to promote itself.

Most important result of the military lobby, however, has been the steady drumbeat of congressional votes for more money than the President and the Defense Department want. This has been true during the Truman, Eisenhower, and Kennedy-Johnson Administrations. It's completely bipartisan. Congressmen are especially faithful in voting higher funds for themselves as reservists.

DAVID LAWRENCE

High Court Ruling on 'Sit-in' Arrests Was Unprecedented

WASHINGTON—Every now and then justices of the Supreme Court who dissent from a majority opinion of the tribunal speak out in vehement language. But rarely, if ever, have four of the justices told the five others, in effect, that they really didn't know what they were doing when they issued—as they did this week—a ruling unprecedented in American history.



LAWRENCE

The decision concerned two groups of persons, one of which went into a tea-room in a department store in Arkansas, and the other of which entered a lunchroom in a store in South Carolina. They seated themselves as part of a "sit-in" demonstration and asked for service. It was refused, and they declined to leave when requested. They were arrested as trespassers and convicted, but appealed their cases through the state courts without success.

But between the time they were convicted and the date that the Supreme Court considered their appeal, Congress passed the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The main question before the court, therefore, was whether the passage of the new law nullified the convictions. The court said it did and freed the convicted individuals.

The issue was not at all the same as that which was resolved by a unanimous Supreme Court last Monday when it upheld the "public accommodations" section of the new law. The demonstrators had performed their acts before the law was passed. They had refused to leave the premises and were arrested and convicted under state law.

Justice Black, one of the four dissenting justices of the Supreme Court in this case, said:

"Even assuming, however, that the Civil Rights Act was intended to let people who enter restaurants take the law into their own hands by forcibly remaining when service is refused them, this would be no basis for holding that Congress also meant to compel states to abate convictions like these for lawless conduct occurring before the act was passed."

Justice Black pointed out that the "legislative history" of the act is "perhaps the most extensive and careful" ever compiled for any bill passed by Congress—"including millions and millions of words written on tens of thousands of pages contained in volumes weighing well over half a hundred pounds, in which every conceivable aspect and application of the 1964 act were discussed ad infinitum." He said that "not even once did a single sponsor, proponent or opponent of the act intimate a hope or express a fear that the act was intended to have the effect which the court gives it today."

Justice Stewart, another one of the four dissenters, said that if Congress had provided that such state convictions were to be dismissed, he would find no difficulty in joining the court's disposition of the cases. But since Congress was silent on the subject, he felt that the cases should go back to the state courts for reconsideration in the light of the new civil rights statute.

Justice White also dissented. He was appointed by the late President Kennedy and served under him as Deputy Attorney General. In a separate opinion, he said:

"Finally, had Congress intended to ratify massive disobedience to the law, so often attended by violence, I feel sure it would have said so in unmistakable language. The truth is that it is only judicial rhetoric to blame this result upon Congress."

"Whether persons or groups should engage in nonviolent disobedience to laws which they disagree perhaps defies any categorical answer for the guidance of every individual in every circumstance. But whether a court should give it wholesale sanction is a wholly different question which calls for only one answer."

Justice Harlan, the fourth dissenter, declared that the majority, in setting aside the convictions for offenses which had occurred before

the civil rights act had passed, was relying on "the federal doctrine of criminal abatement." He said:

"The supremacy clause cannot serve as a vehicle for extending the federal doctrine of abatement beyond proper bounds. That provision of the Constitution would come into play only if it appeared from the Civil Rights Act itself or from its legislative history and setting that Congress' purpose was to displace past as well as prospective applications of state laws touching upon the matters with which the federal statute is concerned."

"For me, this would have to be made to appear in unmistakable terms, for such a purpose would represent an exercise of federal legislative power wholly unprecedented in our history."

"I entirely agree with Justice Black's poignant observations on this score: there is not a scintilla of evidence which remotely suggests that Congress had any such revolutionary course in mind."

THE DOCTRINE that passage of a law by Congress can set aside convictions for crimes previously committed under state laws—which were valid at the time the offense was committed—is perhaps the most revolutionary ruling that the Supreme Court has enunciated in modern times.

DON OAKLEY

Atom Also Helps to Cure

Thanks to the atom, the vital medical tool of the X-ray is being brought to primitive areas of South America and Africa which have no electricity.

Radiographs, imported for the diagnosis of tuberculosis and other ailments, are being made in the middle of the jungle with a system using the nuclear energy from a radioactive isotope. Since it weighs only 200 pounds and

needs no electricity, the unit can be flown by light plane to remote areas.

The system was developed by Viso Corp., with field use in Bolivia sponsored by the U.S. Agency of International Development.

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington considers the method so significant an advance in the peacetime use of atomic energy that it is currently devoting an exhibit to it.

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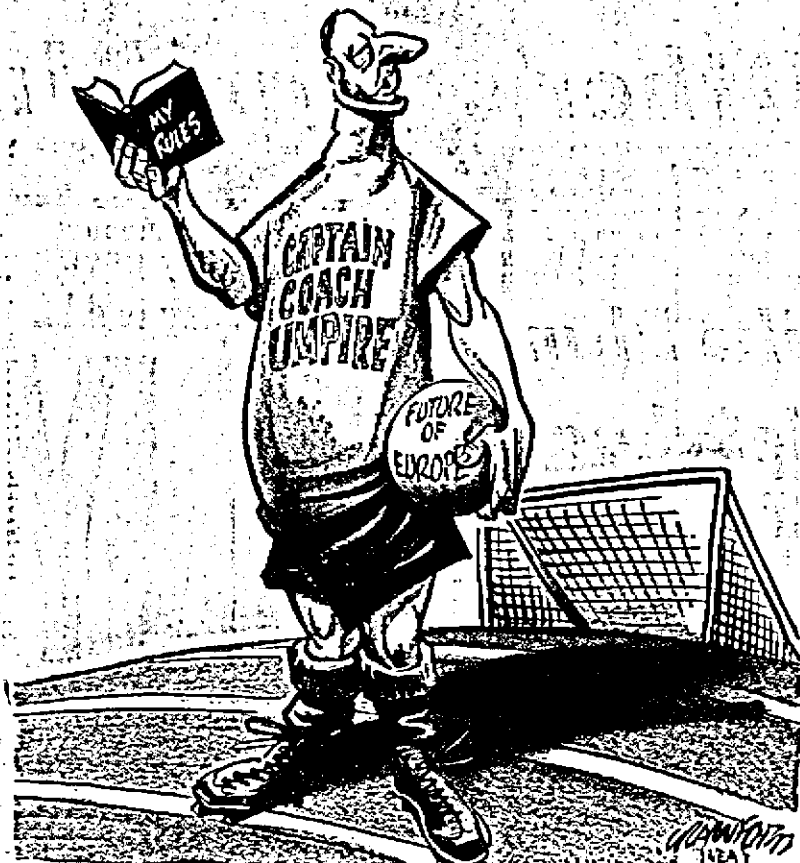
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LYLE C. WILSON

IRS Uses a Double Standard to Judge Tax-Exempt Status

United Press International

THE PUNISHING FIST of the Internal Revenue Service is about to land flush on the whiskers of a couple of better-heeled right wing operators who are accused of certain political activities.

THE TARGETS are H. L. Hunt, a Texas billionaire or thereabouts, who bankrolls the radio broadcasts of the Life Line Foundation and evangelist Billy James Hargis. Hargis is proprietor of the Christian Crusade with headquarters in Tulsa.

Hargis said in Tulsa some days ago that the IRS had notified him it was proposing to lift his group's tax exemption because of political activities. Revocation of the Life Line Foundation tax exemption is said to be in the works.

What the IRS seems to be saying is that tax-exempt outfits must not engage in politics. That is what the IRS says to the righties. All right, but does it say anything like that to the lefties? The available evidence is that it does not. This, however, is not solely the responsibility of the IRS.

The U.S. Supreme Court has relieved the IRS from the embarrassing chore of saying to Walter P. Reuther: "Hold on, Bud, you and your union are engaging in political activity. You gotta stop that and if you don't stop it, we will take away your union's tax exemption."

That would be a very embarrassing chore for the IRS because the statesmen to whom the IRS management is beholden for jobs are uniformly politicians who couldn't be

elected to anything if they had offended Walter Reuther and his big-league union associates. The Supreme Court, which never has been accused of any anti-union bias, disposed of the matter easily. It has ruled that when organized labor pours its manpower and money into an effort to elect a President, a U.S. Senator or a Representative that is not a political activity forbidden to a labor union. THAT merely is education.

So you have the tax-exempt AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education which can and often does spend upward of \$500,000 in federal election contests. In one recent off-year Democrats reported to the clerk of the House of Representatives that they and their labor allies spent \$1,953,509.80 in the campaign. Of this sum, COPE put up \$594,652.42.

IF THE IRS ever has yanked a tax exemption from under a labor union as a penalty for practicing politics, there is no record of it. The Justice Department has tried (not since 1954) to compel labor unions to obey the Corrupt Practices Act.

This statute forbids labor unions, national banks and such to contribute or to spend funds in connection with any federal elective process. The U.S. courts simply rule that the statute does not mean what it seems to a layman to say.

The rightist practitioners of politics probably would not expect such kindly treatment. It seems reasonable to believe that they wouldn't get it.

CAPITAL CAPERS

LBJ Will 'Shut Off Lights' at Penny-Ante Post Offices

By WILLIAM BROOM and ANN TERRY

WASHINGTON—President Johnson's next big economy announcement will concern the Postal Service. It is expected to arouse almost as much congressional resentment as the merging of reserve forces into the National Guard.

The administration wants to close several hundred fourth-class post offices. Cost studies have shown that this would substantially reduce the annual postal deficit which now runs to about \$700 million each year.

Fourth-class post offices, oft-times found tucked away in the corner of a general store or gas station, are those which do a business of less than \$1,500 a year.

Other cost-cutting orders now under study by the Post Office Department include eliminating excessive overtime and requiring volume mail users to use zip code numbers. The zip code requirement alone could save \$50 million a year.

While Congress raised the dickens about the new Army Reserve policy, the White House was heartened by public reaction to the move. It was overwhelmingly favorable, just as LBJ had believed it would be. The taxpayers at the grass roots approve money-saving policies even though their local chambers of commerce and city halls may not.

A FRIEND of ours, hearty fellow who enjoys hearty eating, recently returned from a trip abroad the only ship in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization fleet which is manned by crews from all the allied nations. It is an experimental forerunner of the mixed-manned fleet the NATO countries have been arguing about. Our friend reports that everything aboard the U.S.S. Ricketts was up to snuff militarily, but that a certain amount of gastronomic disorder exists which casts grave doubts about whether a mixed-manned fleet is practical. Seamen

from seven nations were aboard the Ricketts, and of course, this meant that seven chefs were operating in the kitchens of the ship to feed these warriors with diverse appetites. A minor crisis occurred on successive days when the Turkish and Italian chefs prepared spaghetti and meatballs for the ship's complement. There was a terrific argument about whether Turkish spaghetti or Italian spaghetti was being served. British and American mariners were unable to distinguish any difference in the two meals and declined to umpire the argument, thus averting an international incident on the high seas which might have split the NATO Alliance in twain.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON may be advised to change his campaign style four years from now by the harassed committee in charge of inaugural arrangements. In 1960, LBJ campaigned through Dixie, inviting anyone and everyone to "come to the swear-in," when January rolled around. He supplemented the invitation by scattering hundreds of outdated U.S. Senate gallery passes from the train platform. A number of citizens and several of the bands who played for LBJ rallies took the invitation literally—and of course were disappointed, because there was no room in the crowded inaugural parade for them. It was the same old LBJ on the campaign trail last fall. About 150 bands and marching groups which heard LBJ invite them (again) to "come to the swear-in" have notified the inaugural parade committee that they are ready to get on the bus. But there will be room for only 50 in the parade, which LBJ has instructed to be cut shorter than usual. The state Democratic committees have been assigned the thankless task of notifying the bandsmen that they can't come.

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With Todd Thorne's Interesting Columns

ALTERNATE IN PLAYING SAME TV, MOVIE ROLE

L. B. Twin Girls Are Each Other's Stand-In

By KEN KNIGHT

Mary Margaret Steele and Margaret Mary Steele, identical sisters, began their careers early.

At the age of four months, to be exact.

Since a picture of the twins was sent to a Hollywood agency by a Long Beach portrait studio, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Steele, 13451 Yosemite Dr., Westminster, have appeared in one television program, one motion picture and are scheduled to make two TV commercials.

Now 10 months old, Mary Margaret and Margaret

Mary are on call at three agencies and the parents receive at least one call a week asking if the girls are available for "work."

THE GIRLS ARE so much alike they are each other's stand-in and directors can get twice as much work done with them. "Children are allowed to work only two hours at a stretch," the mother explains. "But by playing one role Mary Margaret can be used for two hours; Margaret Mary can take over for two more hours and then Mary Margaret is ready again."

Now 10 months old, Mary Margaret and Margaret

mother of four other children and expects her sixth in March.

BY USING THE twins alternately in one role for the TV series, "The Fugitive," shooting was completed in just one day, Mrs. Steele says. The same was accomplished when the girls played the part of one child in the Bob Hope movie, "Till Take Sweden."

Today the children began work in the filming of a TV commercial for a tissue paper company.

The girls are paid just over \$50 a day and have their own bank accounts,

says Gerard Steele, a worker for the Bethlehem Steel company on Terminal Island.

"When we had the twins' picture taken, the photographer said he was going to send the picture to a studio but we didn't think anything about it," Steele, 38, explained.

"THEN WHEN WE got the first call... it was just too much."

The girls now are members of the Children's Screen Guild and have their own working papers.

"This thing that has happened to the girls was

something unexpected but we feel we have to take advantage of it," the parents say.

"They will get dancing, singing and music lessons

when they get older to prepare them for other parts."

It doesn't seem strange to Steele that his daughters should be so much in demand.

After all, the proud father says, "They are just the best looking twin girls in the whole world."



THE TWINS ARE BABY STARLETS

Having begun a career in television and movies at the tender age of four months, Margaret Mary and sister Mary Margaret, held by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Steele, are used to being the center of attention. Other children in the family are (from left) Gerard, 2, Paul, 3, Pat, 4, and Ila, 5. The twins are now 10 months old and in addition to appearing in the movies and on television they are now making commercials for television.

CHILDHOOD AMBITION

Mother, Daughter Begin Nursing Careers Together

By EARL GRISWOLD

Mrs. Aura Alexander, 39, gave up her childhood ambition to be a nurse when she got married.

Now—20 years and six children later—she's enrolled in a vocational nursing class at Cerritos College.

And her closest classmate is her oldest child and only daughter, Diane, 18, who also harbored a childhood desire to become a nurse.

The Alexander students, of 13005 Rutgers Ave., Downey, are the only mother-daughter team among the nursing students in the Cerritos program.

THEY spend half their week in campus classes at Cerritos, and the other half in training at Lakewood General Hospital.

Diane, who was gradu-

ated from Downey High School last June, hopes ultimately to become a registered nurse.

Mrs. Alexander hopes to become a state-licensed vocational nurse after completing the training course in February 1966. She then expects to work in a local hospital.

THE mother and daughter enrolled in the nursing program last September, and have maintained B grade averages.

"We review our studies in conversation driving back and forth to class," Diane said.

"And in the evening," Mrs. Alexander said, "my husband, Alex, and our five sons, ranging from 10 to 16 years old, just listen when Diane and I start discussing symptoms, diagnoses and the medical terms we've been learning that

day. Sometimes the whole family gets interested."

Mrs. Alexander and her daughter are typical of the age range of students in the nursing program, according to Miss Geraldine Skinner, R.N., vocational nursing instructor at Cerritos.

ABOUT half the students entering the program are just out of high school," she said. "Most of the others are married women who find themselves at an age where their children are more independent, and the mother finds she has more time to develop new and useful interests. Usually, the older student admits to an early ambition to be a nurse."

Miss Skinner is in charge of the 15-member class the Alexanders are in. She watches over their education on the Cerritos campus with four other instructors and the program director Monday through Wednesday morning. Miss Skinner then directs their duties at the hospital Wednesday afternoon through Friday in cooperation with Mrs. Doris Auman, R.N., director of nurses at Lakewood.

"Vocational nursing is a popular course," Miss Skinner said, "and our work will, we hope, help alleviate the great shortage of nurses."

"We're nearing the end of our first semester, and I'm just as enthusiastic about the program as I was the day my daughter and I enrolled," Mrs. Alexander said.

"It's a real challenge and hard work. I always knew it would be... Marriage and six children delayed my ambition to be a nurse, but I'm going to make it this time!"

Intersection Will Close for 2 Weeks

Because of the closing stage of a storm-drain project, the intersection of 10th Street and Ximeno Avenue will be closed to through traffic for about two weeks beginning Monday, city officials have announced.

A county contractor will remove temporary pavement and replace it with a permanent concrete surface over the underground drain installed earlier this year.

Buses on Line 8 will be rerouted by way of 11th Street between Bennett and Park Avenues. Those on Line 11 will detour by way of Eighth Street, Bennett Avenue and 11th Street.

7 TO 9 P.M.

Santa Claus Has Phone

Santa Claus will have a local telephone number for Lakewood - Bellflower youngsters Monday and Tuesday between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

The telephone number is 925-6631.

The special line will be open only during the two-hour period each evening, said Sam Brunet of the sponsoring Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Many Like Plan for Trade School

A tentative proposal of Torrance School Superintendent J. H. Hull to build a vocational high school in Torrance has snowballed unexpectedly, officials disclosed.

The plan already has gained wide backing, including that voted by the city's Youth Welfare Commission, which also volunteered its assistance.

Meanwhile, administrators of 13 neighboring school districts planned a mass meeting Jan. 13 to discuss feasibility of such a program.

DR. HULL proposed the vocational plan before the Torrance Board of Education last week, saying it might serve an area-wide need to curb high school dropouts and train youths in non-technical skills.

Almost at the same time, Assistant Navy Secretary Kenneth E. Belieu announced he had approved disposal of an 18-acre site south of the Naval Supply Center's Torrance annex, east of Crenshaw and north of Sepulveda Boulevards.

Hull said that site might be "a highly appropriate spot" for the school.

ACCORDING to Dr. Hull, the facility could be eligible for assistance under various Congressional acts, including those designated to combat poverty, implement manpower training and provide vocational skills.

In commenting on the plan, members of the Youth Welfare Commission said it could "alleviate the fact that the number of high school graduates unemployed is growing by leaps and bounds."

Commissioner Joseph Platt called it "the first concrete step in this area to find a solution to a severe problem."

Hull has said costs of administering the program might be shared by adjoining school districts, which also would have students enrolled.

Mexican Girl to Ride on Downey Float

Miss Carmen Gerini, Red Cross Queen in Guadalajara, Mex., has been selected to represent Guadalajara, Downey's sister city on Downey Rose Float Association's controversial float in the Tournament of Roses Parade New Year's day.

Marilyn Granger, "Miss Downey 1963" and her princesses, Marion Snyder and Penny Atkinson will represent Downey on the float.

Miss Gerini will be accompanied on the holiday excursion from the Mexico city by her mother and brother.

George Agnesi, Guadalajara sister city coordinator, said in the future the city's Red Cross queen will automatically be named to ride on the Downey float.

Class Planned

A class designed to train secretaries for doctors' offices, medical clinics, and hospitals will be offered at Cerritos College beginning Jan. 4, under the Manpower Development and Training Act.

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MOTHER AND DAUGHTER team of Mrs. Aura Alexander, 39, and her daughter, Diane Alexander, 18, are vocational nursing students at Cerritos College.

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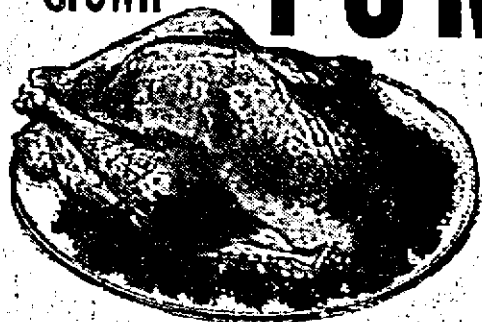


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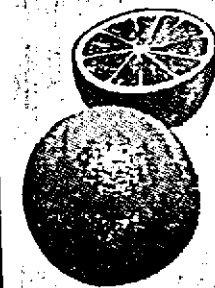
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SAVE NOW

POPPY BRAND — (1 1/2-lb. Average)
YOUNG DUCKLINGS **\$1.69**
OLD AMERICAN FRESH FROZEN
ROASTING CHICKENS **39**¢
COSMOPOLITAN BONELESS
TURKEY ROLLS **89**¢
FESTIVAL OR CURE #1
BONELESS HAMS **98**¢

COLE'S STRICTLY FRESH
GROUND BEEF **39**¢
OSCAR MAYER SARAN WRAP
SLICED BACON **59**¢
MELLO-CRISP SARAN WRAP
SLICED BACON **49**¢
THE VERY BEST—(12-oz. Jar)
WESTERN OYSTERS **69**¢

FEATURED ALSO AT COLE'S—JONES DAIRY FARM LINK SAUSAGE AND HAM



ORANGES

LARGE, SWEET "SUNKIST" NAVELS **8** L B \$1



TANGERINES

LARGE, JUICY COACHELLA VALLEY **2** LBS **29**¢

MIXED NUTS
EXTRA FANCY FILBERTS, PECANS, CHESTNUTS, ALMONDS, BRAZILS & WALNUTS **3** L B \$1

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
Central American "Chiquita" **2** LBS **25**¢

RED GRAPES
DELICIOUS, SWEET, RIPE EMPOR **2** LBS **19**¢

FESTIVE Dixie Dandy YAMS

No. 2 1/2 CAN **4** F O R \$1

BORDEN'S MASHED POTATOES

16 Serving Pkg. **4** F O R \$1

REG. OR CORN BREAD MRS. CUBBINSON'S DRESSING

PACKAGE **49**¢

SWANSDOWN CAKE MIX

REG. PKG. **4** F O R \$1

KING SIZE NESTLE BARS

ALL VARIETIES **3** F O R \$1

ANTHONY EGG NOODLES

1-lb. BAG **29**¢

NORTHERN TISSUE

4-Roll Pkg. **29**¢

Frozen Food Specials

JOHNSTON PIES
Pumpkin, Mince & All Fruits
Big 9-Inch Size **45**¢
PICTSWEEP
Peas 10-oz. Pkg. **2** 25¢
Squash 12-oz. Pkg. **2** 25¢

Brussels Sprouts, Broccoli Spears, Ford's Lima Beans, Baby Limas, Raspberries, Strawberries. Your Choice
STOUFFERS FINEST
WELSH RABBIT 10-oz. Pkg. **59**¢
SHRIMP NEWBURG 12-oz. Pkg. **1.59**
BREAST OF CHICKEN 18-oz. Pkg. **1.89**
APPLE BETTY Marie Callender **59**¢
CERT-FRESH
SOUTHERN FRIED SHRIMP 7-oz. Pkg. **69**¢
BREADED SHRIMP 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. **1.49**
Fillet of Sole 1-lb. Pkg. **59**¢

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
12-oz. Can. **49**¢
6-oz. Can. **4** 51¢
Catering Ice Cream 1/2-gal. **69**¢
SOUR DOUGH ROLLS Doz. Pkg. **39**¢
White or Wheat Bread 3-lb. **3** 51¢
Samoa Tropical Fruit Punch 6-oz. can **6** 51¢
TOP WHIP TOPPING Reg. Can. **37**¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 12-oz. Can. **6** 51¢
DREAMSICLES Package of 3 **3** 51¢
PYRAMID SUNDAES All Varieties **2** 29¢
POPSICKLES Package of 8 **29**¢

(FOR STUFFING)—7-oz. Pkg.
Kellogg's Croustettes **3** 51¢
BORDEN'S Tall Cans
CANNED MILK **8** 51¢
OCEAN SPRAY—14-oz. Jar Orange
CRANBERRY RELISH **3** 51¢
Dole's No. 2 Cans 3 for \$1; 21 Flats
SLICED PINEAPPLE **6** 51¢
LE SUER—No. 303 Cans
BABY PEAS **4** 51¢
PENNANT—13-ounce Jars
Marshmallow Crm. **5** 51¢

Chicken of the Sea Solid Pack No. 1/2 Can. **3** 51¢
NESTLES—4-ounce Eggs **5** 51¢
Chocolate Morsels **5** 51¢
CROWN PRINCE—8-ounce Cans
WHOLE OYSTERS **3** 51¢
WAXTEX—100 Fl. Rolls
WAXED PAPER **5** 51¢
LAURA SCUDDER'S—24-oz. Jar
MAYONNAISE **39**¢
LAURA SCUDDER'S—16-oz. Jar
PEANUT BUTTER **39**¢

LAURA SCUDDER'S—13 1/2-oz. Cans
PARTY MIXED NUTS **69**¢
DAIRY FRESH—1-lb. Pkg.—FIRST
QUALITY BUTTER **69**¢
SWIFT'S—24-oz. 1-lb. Pkg.
JEWEL OIL **29**¢
Ocean Spray No. 303 Cans Whl. Ber. or
CRANBERRY SAUCE **19**¢
SUNSHINE—13 1/2-oz. Pkg.
HI-HO CRACKERS **29**¢
ALL GRINDS—1-lb. Pkg.
COLE'S COFFEE **49**¢

NABISCO—All Varieties
SNACK CRACKERS... **39**¢
ALCOA HEAVY DUTY—11" Roll
ALUMINUM FOIL... **49**¢
BIG 8-OUNCE BOX
ANTHONY LASAGNA **19**¢
ALLSWEET—1-pound Pkg.
Swift's Margarine **4** 89¢
DOLE'S—46-oz. Cans
PINEAPPLE JUICE **3** 89¢
2-lb. Can 1.37; 3-lb. Can 2.27; 1-lb.
Maxwell Hse. Coffee **69**¢
MAXWELL HSE.—10-oz. 1-lb. 4-OZ.
INSTANT COFFEE... **89**¢

NORTHERN, 300 Ct. Pkg.

FACIAL TISSUE

COLE'S MARKETS WILL CLOSE AT 7 P.M. DEC. 24
SO OUR EMPLOYEES MAY SPEND CHRISTMAS EVE WITH THEIR FAMILIES

For Quality and Economy "Your Hometown Grocer" Since 1920

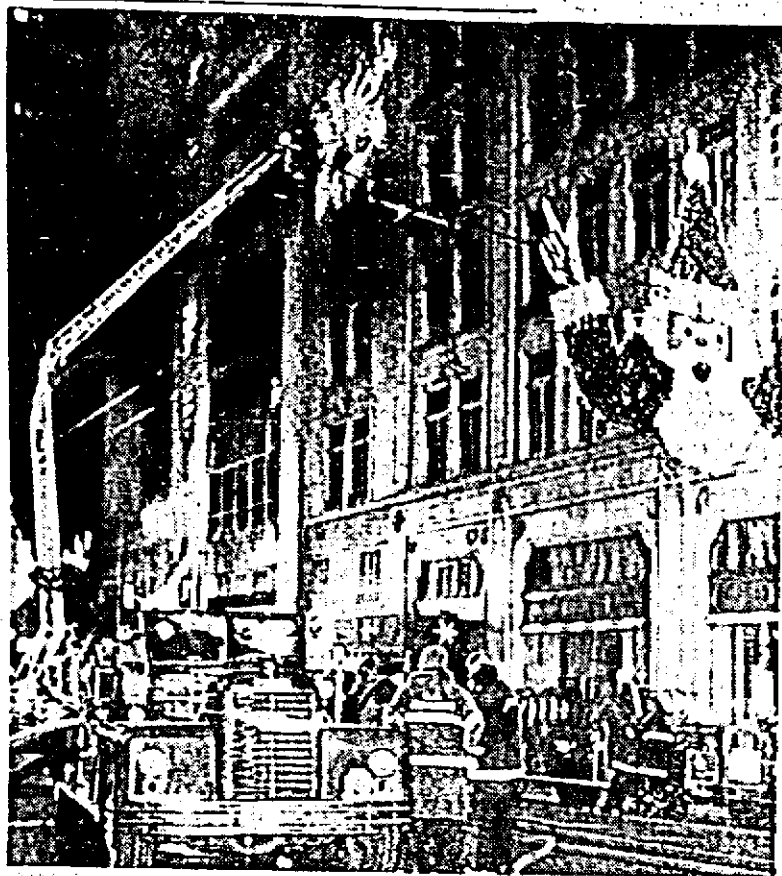


SERVING LONG BEACH
1000 EAST 4th STREET
6191 ATLANTIC AVE.
3401 EAST ARTESIA
4700 LOS COYOTES DIAG.
5190 ATLANTIC AVENUE
5670 EAST 2nd STREET
1131 EAST WARDLOW RD.
LAKEWOOD
5548 WOODRUFF AVE.
COMPTON
1320 E. ALONDRA
GARDEN GROVE
10581 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

Delicatessen Specials

CANNED HAM

DUBUQUE
8 lbs. Net Wt. **5.79** 5 lbs. Net Wt. **3.59**
AGAR
8 lbs. Net Wt. **5.29** 5 lbs. Net Wt. **3.39**
HONEY GLAZED HAM **3** 89¢
RATH CANNED—4 LBS. NET WEIGHT **3**
DUBUQUE OR MORELL
ALL-MEAT FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. **49**¢
MORELL'S PRIDE
BIG FRANK BOLOGNA 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. **59**¢
CYPRESS GARDENS
100% PURE ORANGE JUICE 1/2-gal. **89**¢
100% PURE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 1/2-gal. **49**¢
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 1-lb. **33**¢
BOB'S SALAD DRESSING
ASSORTED **35**¢ ROQUEFORT **43**¢



'HEY, LOOK UP THERE'

A Christmas decoration Santa appears to be calling attention to flames coming from window of Neiman-Marcus store in Dallas. About 400 firemen used 20 pieces of equipment to battle stubborn Saturday-morning blaze.

Sailor Robbed

Donald Kerst, a sailor assigned to the U.S. Naval Hospital at Camp Pendleton, reported to police Saturday that his seabag, containing all of his belongings, was stolen from the lobby of a downtown hotel.

LOOKING FOR a business? Turn to "Business Opportunities" in Classified today to find the right one for you.

TOP DINING CHOICES

Tastebud Joys for Christmas

By TEDD THOMEY

Serenely full, the epicure would say,
Fate cannot harm me—I have dined today.

Author Sydney Smith wasn't thinking of Christmas when he penned those thoughtful lines over 100 years ago. But his sentiments still apply.



THOMEY

Special holiday menus will be featured at the majority of the following establishments:

ALFRED RESTAURANT, 700 E. 45th St. near Atlantic—A six-course dinner priced from \$3, emphasizing such entrees as Crepes Alfred (thin French pancakes stuffed with diced chicken); Long Island duckling with wild cherry sauce; roast turkey; prime rib, baked ham and broiled top sirloin. From 2 to 10 p.m.

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE, 733 E. Broadway—Regular menu will be served at no price increase, including roast duckling with candied yams, \$3.25, tender baked Virginia ham with Madeira sauce, \$2.95, a fabulous variety of charcoal-broiled steaks. A special turkey dinner will be featured for \$3.25. From 1 to 10 p.m.

CAFE LAFAYETTE, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden Ave.—From noon on, this extremely attractive, top-class continental restaurant will serve three superb entrees at \$4.50 each. They will be roast duckling, stuffed roast turkey and imported Polish ham, complete from appetizers to coffee and dessert. The hotel's Ivanhoe Room will be closed.

CAPTAIN'S INN, 215 Marina Dr.—Tables near picture windows overlooking yacht anchorage. Starting at 11 a.m., the Inn will serve such entrees as roast turkey, baked ham, lobster tails and tourmadoes of filet, with relish tray, broth or French onion soup, fruit or green salad, rolls, beverage, pumpkin or mince pie. From \$3.95 to \$5.75.

CURRIE'S SANTA FE, 1735 W. Pacific Coast Highway—A broad selection of tender, prime grade Eastern steaks will be served, plus roast turkey, lobster, jumbo frog legs, roast duckling, ham and prime rib. Priced from \$3.25, the dinners will include appetizer dish, soup and salad, hot garlic toast, potato or yams, beverage, hot apple or hot mince pies. From 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

DOMINGUEZ GOLDEN BULL STEAK AND CHOP HOUSE, 19800 S. Main St., on the Dominguez Golf Course adjacent to San Diego Freeway. Close to Main Street off-ramp—Regular dinner menu at no price increase, from 3 to 11 p.m. Featured will be a variety of steak dinners priced at \$1.99 and named for top golfers or golf strokes. Also fried chicken and sea foods, all with soup and salad, or spaghetti, potato and warm French bread.

EDGEWATER INN AND MARINA HOTEL, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway. The gorgeous blue and yellow Parisian Room will serve a multi-course repast from noon on, including roast turkey with dressing, \$3.50; prime rib au jus, \$4.75; Virginia ham, \$3.50, and broiled New York cut steak, \$5.50. Complete from relishes and cream of chicken supreme soup to salad, vegetables, beverage, pie or English pudding with rum sauce, mixed nuts and mints.

HODY'S RESTAURANTS, 5242 Lakewood Blvd., and 5190 E. Pacific Coast Highway. These two large restaurants, scenically decorated for the holidays, will feature six-course feasts, served from noon to 9 p.m. Two entrees will be emphasized, roast turkey with dressing and granberry sauce and tender baked ham, both \$2.75, complete from appetizers to beverage and dessert. Hody's pies are thick, rich and scrumptious.

HOEFLY'S, 4911 E. Second St. (Closed Christmas Day)—The regular menu will be served Christmas Eve, featuring gourmet steaks, sea foods and roast fowl. Among the prized entrees, from \$3.50, are charcoal-broiled halibut, broiled lobster tails, tourmadoes of beef, prime rib au jus and a selection of choice steaks. Talented, personable Paul Valiant, a vocalist and pianist, will entertain.

KING ARTHUR'S STEAK HOUSE, 5511 E. Spring St. near Bellflower Boulevard. This modern establishment, English in decor, will treat early risers to a \$1 breakfast served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Christmas Day. The special dinner, from 2 to 11 p.m., will be from \$2.95, including roast young tom turkey, baked ham, stuffed roast duck, prime rib of beef (\$3.50), and large broiled steaks. Everything from relishes soup or salad to beverage and dessert.

101 RANCH HOUSE, 1600 Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach—From 11 a.m. on, this attractively redecorated restaurant will serve many-course dinners featuring a selection of choice steaks and sea foods. Among the entrees: roast turkey, baked ham and pan-fried chicken, all \$2.75; broiled half lobster, \$3.25; whole lobster, \$4.55. With chilled relishes, soup and salad, potato, beverage, pumpkin or mince pie.

ROSSMOOR INN, 12311 Los Alamitos Blvd.—This large, attractive establishment will feature special dinners Christmas day from noon to 10 p.m. Numerous continental entrees will be served, plus roast turkey and baked ham, both \$3.50, with chilled relishes, fire salad, pumpkin or mince pie and mixed nuts. There will be dancing and entertainment Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, with specialty songs by Chet De Milo, Misty Walker and their group.

SAM'S SEA FOOD AND HAWAIIAN VILLAGE, 16278 Pacific Coast Highway, Surfside (Closed Christmas Day)—One of the largest family restaurants in Southern California, this sea food specialty house will serve its regular menu Christmas Eve, with friendly, nimble-fingered Joany Means entertaining at the Hammond. Sam's has the largest selection of sea, lake and river entrees in this area, priced from \$2.65, all on huge complete dinners.

WELCH'S, Atlantic Avenue at San Antonio Drive—This modern, well-run restaurant, long a Long Beach trademark for quality, will serve its Christmas Day menu from 2 to 9 p.m. Featured will be baked ham, roast turkey and prime rib au jus, all \$2.95, with fruit appetizer, large salad, hot rolls, potato, beverage, strawberry subdau, pumpkin or mince pie. Children's dinners, \$1.50.

CAFETERIAS: **BROADWAY CAFETERIA**, 155 Long Beach Blvd., will serve Christmas Day from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Featured a la carte specials will be roast turkey, baked ham, roasted duck with dressing and roast beef, priced at 90 and 95 cents. Guests may choose from a wide variety of other a la carte items, ranging from soups and salads to desserts.

CLIFTON'S CAFETERIA, 5006 Pepperwood Ave., Lakewood Center—A huge establishment with double serving lines, this modern, colorful restaurant can accommodate hundreds of diners at one time. Served from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. will be Clifton's famed holiday dinner of turkey, ham or beef for \$1.77 on a seven-course, de luxe spread. Children's treasure plates, 59 cents, including gifts.

CROWN CAFETERIA, 101 Alamitos Ave. (Closed Christmas Day)—On Christmas Eve this large, scenic establishment will be open until 8:30, offering the biggest variety of salads in town (50 selections), plus roast turkey, prime rib, round of beef, halibut, baked ham and chicken. Extensive banquet facilities.

NO SALE

Fire Quip Gets Cool Reception

DALLAS (UPI)—A reporter at the multimillion-dollar Neiman-Marcus fire in Dallas Saturday accepted a cup of coffee from a Red Cross mobile canteen volunteer.

"It looks like there's going to be one dandy of a fire sale at Neiman's next week," he quipped. The fire, still in its early hours had just begun to spread rapidly.

"Oh, please don't say that," said the woman at the coffee machine. "I'm Mrs. Marcus."

It was Mrs. Sally Marcus, wife of Herbert Marcus, a member of the family-run store's board of directors.

And it turned out, any woman hoping to pick up a slightly smoky Dior at bargain prices from Neiman's can forget it.

"We won't hold a fire sale," said executive vice president Edward Marcus.

"We sell only first-quality goods and have that reputation to maintain. We'll sell all damaged goods to a jobber and let him put it on the market."

Christmas Dinner Special

COMPLETE DINNER 1.95 children's Dinner \$1.25

Open From 11 A.M. - 11 P.M. Christmas

Phone 323-4665

Golden Bull
STEAK & CHOP HOUSES
19800 S. MAIN ST. (Dominguez Golf Course)
Where the Harbor Freeway meets the San Diego Freeway
also 11228 W. PICO

Windsor Walks to See Wife

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The Duke of Windsor, assisted by nurses, walked across a corridor Saturday for a visit and a chat with his wife.

It was the first time since his operation that the 70-year-old duke had left his room in Methodist hospital to visit the duchess, 68, in the sitting room of her two-room suite.

Until Saturday the duchess, a former Baltimore divorcee the duke married 28 years ago after abdicating the British throne, had remained almost constantly at her husband's bedside except while he was sleeping.

THE ROYAL couple took over a six-room area in the 650-bed hospital last Monday when the duke came here to prepare for Wednesday surgery for replacement of an abdominal section of the aorta, the great artery, in which an aneurism had developed. The weak spot was as large as a grapefruit and its rupture would have ended his life. A dacron tube was installed.

A stomach tube, normal for such surgery, was removed Saturday.

The duke's recovery has been rapid and hospital spokesmen said he continues in excellent condition. He took his first steps Friday at the end of the crucial 48-hour post operative period.

Dr. Michael DeBakey has been so pleased with his patient's progress the hospital announced Friday there will be only one official medical advisory a day. A late-afternoon bulletin was eliminated in favor of only a mid-morning advisory.

DeBAKEY, a cardiovascular surgeon who holds decorations from several foreign nations, performed the 67-minute operation.

Christmas Joy

May your holiday abound with
lasting happiness—
And your heart be filled with
the greatest gladness.

CLOSED ALL DAY CHRISTMAS
We want our employees to enjoy
This Holiday with Their Families.

Crown Cafeteria
101 ALAMITOS • LONG BEACH • HE 2-5000

Happy Holidays

TO OUR MANY GOOD FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS!

Hoefly's

SO THAT OUR STAFF CAN SPEND THE DAY WITH THEIR FAMILIES
WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY!

SEASON'S GREETINGS

FROM
Management and Staff

CHRISTMAS DAY
DINNER
WILL BE SERVED
FROM 1 P.M. TO 10 P.M.
RESERVATIONS
RECOMMENDED

Fine Service— Friendly, Modern
Western Atmosphere

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE
733 E. BROADWAY
LONG BEACH
Hemlock 7-5126

We take this opportunity to wish our many friends and patrons, health and success in the New Year.

OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY
12 NOON TO 10 P.M.

ROSSMOOR Inn
12311 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD.
JA 2-1110 • HE 2-2251

CHRISTMAS DINNER
\$2.95

California's Grapefruit Basket
Cafey Hams • Rice Olives • Sweet Pickles
Tossed Green Salad • Beef, Roast or Dressing
Choice of

ROAST BROAD BREAST TURKEY
Oyster Dressing • Giblet Gravy • Cranberry Sauce
BAKED SUGAR-CURED HAM
With Orange Sauce and Candied Yams
ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
Au Jus

Yorkshire Pudding • Creamed Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas • Whipped Potatoes • Buttered
Browned Squash • Hot Clover Leaf Rolls and Butter
Choice of
Hot Mince Pie, Brandy Sauce
Fresh Strawberry Sauce
Pumpkin Pie, Whipped Cream
Coffee — Tea — Milk

Children's Dinners \$1.50
Early Reservations Requested

WELCH'S
4401 ATLANTIC
GARfield 2-1225

Dining Guide for the Holidays

Alfred Is Serving a Complete Christmas Dinner De Luxe from \$3.00

Serving from 2 P. M.
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE
GA 3-2168
45th and Atlantic
In the Bixby Knolls Shopping Area



The Katsaris Family and the entire staff of
SAM'S SEA FOOD
and **HAWAIIAN VILLAGE**
Family Restaurant wish to extend
SEASON'S GREETINGS
to all of our loyal customers and good friends

We will be closed Christmas Day to enable all of our employees to spend this day of great significance with their families. This will be first time Sam's have had a holiday in 36 years.

World Famous
SAM'S SEA FOOD
and **Hawaiian Village**
FAMILY RESTAURANT

Acclaimed by Gourmets to be one of the
World's Finest Dining Places



We Host a World Famous
Reputation in Food, Drink
and Breathtaking
Atmosphere

430-7551

16278 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY, HUNTINGTON BEACH
Acres of Free Parking

Christmas Dinner

- Assorted Relishes
POTAGE
Cream of Chicken Supreme
SALADE
Mixed Greens — choice of dressing
ENTREES
- ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY \$5.50
Almond Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce
 - BAKED VIRGINIA HAM \$5.50
Mustard Sauce, Black Cherry Sauce
 - ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF 4.75
Vinegar Topping, Au Jus
 - BROILED NEW YORK STEAK \$5.50
Charbroiled and Onion Rings
- LEGUMES**
- Delicious Potatoes or Candied Yams Green Beans Almandine
 - Hot Rice and Butter Cabbage or Tea
- ENTREES**
- Pumpkin Pie, Chutney or Mince Pie, Brand Sauce, Old English Pudding with
First Sauce, Mixed Nuts and After Dinner Mints

JIM STOCKMAN'S

Edgewater Inn
MARINA HOTEL

Reservations:
434-8451

2ND ST. AND EAST PACIFIC COAST HWY. LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

WELCOME ABOARD
THE Captains Inn
MAKE YOUR
RESERVATIONS NOW!

SPECIAL Christmas DAY MENU

Served From Noon 'til 11 P.M.

BRUNCH 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.
MIDNIGHT BROILER 11 P.M. to 1 A.M.
215 MARINA DRIVE - LONG BEACH MARINA - GE 8-1533

- WE'RE SERVING A SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS DINNER
- ENTREES**
- Baked Virginia Ham, Candied Yams, Sweet Sauce 2.95
 - Roast Young Tom Turkey, Dressing and Cranberry Sauce 2.95
 - Roast Stuffed Duck 3.25
 - Prime Rib of Beef, au Jus, Diamond Jim Brady Cut 4.50
 - Prime Rib of Beef, au Jus, English Cut 3.50
- FROM THE BROILER**
- U.S. Choice Top Sirloin Steak 4.50
 - U.S. Choice New York Cut Steak 4.85
 - Special Top Sirloin Steak 3.50
- Relish Dish**
Soup or Salad—Choice of Dressing
French Fried or Baked Potatoes
Sour Cream and Chives or Cheese Sauce
Coffee, Tea, Milk—Rolls and Butter
Sherbet, Ice Cream, Pie
- CHILD'S PLATE—DINNER** \$1.25
BREAKFAST FROM 8 to 1

King Arthur's

5511 E. Spring St. at Bellflower
RESERVATIONS HA 5-9113

Curries SANTA FE Steak House



It's such a pleasure to say
thank you to our many
friends and customers at
Christmas. May this Yule
be filled with wonder and
happiness for everyone ..

CHRISTMAS DAY DINNER
SERVED FROM
11 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

1735 W. PACIFIC COAST HWY. HE 7-7966

GREET THE HOLIDAY
SEASON AT
Clifton's

CHRISTMAS DAY, DEC. 25, FRIDAY

7-COURSE DELUXE DINNER **1.77**
Select turkey, chicken, ham, roast or any other
entree plus SIX additional courses ONLY
(Prime Rib on Dinner 40c Extra)

"TREASURE TRAY" KID'S PLATE
Loaded with goodies for children in the fam-
ily 12 years old and under... kids capturing
color topped tag receive
FREE gift from famous
"Treasure Chest" ONLY **59c**
FREE Candy for all children...
Weekdays & Sundays

Clifton's
CAFETERIA

LAKEWOOD CENTER
5504 PEPPERWOOD — LAKEWOOD
OPEN DAILY, 11 A.M. — 8 P.M.
ME 4-6355 — Acres of Free Parking
ALSO in Los Angeles and West Covina

Hody's
RESTAURANTS

CHRISTMAS
DINNER **\$2.75**
CHILDREN'S DINNER **\$1.35**

Chilled Tomato Juice Half Grapefruit Santa Clara
Northern Sea Food Louie
Cream of Chicken a la Reine Chicken Broth with Noodles
Waldorf Salad or Mixed Green Salad, choice of Dressing
ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY
Apple and Celery Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
or BAKED SUGAR-CURED HAM, Orange Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes or Whipped Potatoes Whole Green String Beans
Hot Mince Pie, Brand Sauce English Plum Pudding, Brand Sauce
Pumpkin Pie, Whipped Cream Hot Apple Pie, Vanilla Sauce Ice Cream or Sherbet

Beverage

Your Waitress Will Be Happy to Bring You
an Additional Helping of Turkey or Ham

RESERVE NOW FOR LARGE FAMILY PARTIES IN LAKEWOOD ME 3-8127

LAKEWOOD BLVD. in Lakewood Center
LOS ALTOS Pacific Coast Hwy. at Anaheim

Old fashioned, family-style
Christmas Dinner
CARVE AND SERVE
Your Own Turkey
WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS, \$4.50 PER PERSON
MINIMUM OF FOUR GUESTS
Your choice of other entrees available

SERVICE
FROM
12 NOON

CAFE **Lafayette**

RESERVATIONS
REQUESTED
HE 5-5681

broadway at linden

VERY MERRY
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

WE SERVE THE
BEST OF FOODS AT
REASONABLE PRICES

We Will Be Open Both
Christmas and New Year's
from 10:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

BROADWAY CAFETERIA
155 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Free Parking Next Door
and Across the street
HE 2-9390

WISHING YOU A
MERRY
CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY
NEW YEAR

Christmas Dinner
Served from 11 A.M.

• RESERVATIONS — 596-2372
• COCKTAILS

101
RANCH HOUSE

1800 PACIFIC COAST HWY.
SEAL BEACH

LADIES' Gift Sets by Price

Spray Mist & Cologne
Parasol Size Cologne Spray Mist with Crown bottle of matching perfume.
Choice of:
• Wind Song • Paraphy 3.00 Set
• Stradivari • Beloved

Cologne "Duel"
In Crown Bottles
• Wind Song and Stradivari 3.00

Cologne "Threesome"
Three fragrances in Crown Bottles.
Choice of:
• Wind Song • Stradivari • Beloved 4.00

Spray Mist
Adorned Classic
Choice of:
• Wind Song • Paraphy • Golden Autumn • Stradivari • Beloved 4.00

Paper-Mate

Mark IV Capri
Choice of sleek chrome plate or gold jewelers' finish.
2.95

Pen & Pencil Set
Gracefully matched writing instruments. Thoroughly full gift for anyone.
3.95

Lady Capri
Pencil perfection in a feminine pen. Your choice of gay colors.
2.95

Profile "Trio"
Custom tailored — in slim Regular or Slender. Gift boxed. 1.95

"April Showers"

Dusting Powder
Richly scented powder... in assorted pastel boxes... the small gift that is sure to please.
1.00

"April Showers"
Dusting Powder & Spray Perfume
(5 oz. Spray Size) 2.00

Dana Cologne
Fabulous fragrances in sleek, modern bottles.
• Yoko • Ambush • 20 Carats • Platina 2.50

Dana Cologne
A gift that's worth getting... in sophisticated spray bottles.
• Yoko • Ambush 3.00

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPINGS

Paper & Foil
10 Roll Box — 8 Rolls of paper, 2 of foil — each roll is 25" wide, total of 850 inches.
1.79

Fancy Paper
Assorted colorful designs. Large 26x40" 69¢

Paper or Foil
Assorted designs — Paper 26x40" — Foil 26x40" 2.69

Jumbo Paper
25" wide in 251 color-faded designs. Total of 50 feet of paper.
1.29

Sculptured Foil
Assorted designs in metallic foil. Each roll is 26x40" 49¢

Foil or Paper
Assorted designs in metallic foil. Each roll is 26x40" 79¢

Jewel Bows
One of 11 — Assorted colors and designs. 79¢

Sashen Ribbon
Assorted colors and multi-colors. 2 1/2" wide. 251 ft. 23¢

3 Spools Curling Ribbon
Assorted colors per spool. 251 ft. 33¢

Curling Ribbon
Assorted colors. 2 1/2" wide. 251 ft. 79¢

Curling Ribbon
Assorted colors. 2 1/2" wide. 251 ft. 19¢

STILL A BIG Selection—low... low Prices

Save-on OPEN 9 AM to 10 PM

TOY SALE

WE GIVE GIFT-WRAP FREE

LIONEL Train Set
4-Unit Steam Freight—Set includes track, transformer, wires, steel loco, gondola, caboose. Loco has rail-gripper wheels for greater traction. Fun for "Dad" as well as Jr. 8.98

Mouse Trap GAME
IDEAL—One of the newest games ever devised... a hundred laughs from beginning to end. Time the fox and make your moves. 4.66

Carrom Board
Super board with 106 entertaining games or 7 playable sides. Score tabs and rules and instructions for all games included. 6.89

"Velvet" Paint by Number
CRAFTMASTER—Craze exquisite 9x12" pre-painted 112 sides including "Velvet" the Pinocchio baby girl. 1.98

"Barbie" Dog 'n Duds
MATTTEL—Cute miniature plush puppy for "Barbie". Complete with accessories plus dog and bone. 1.98

Combat Phone SET
"Jockey Street" Realistically designed with retractable antenna. Battery operated—30 ft. of wire included. (Batteries not included). 3.98

"Vista Dome" Truck
STRECH—Truck carrier with 8 play soldiers included. Removable dome—tailgate raises and lowers. 2.69

"Flash" Plane by STANZEL
At the touch of a button, you can make it do loops, figure 8's, wing-rock and many other thrilling stunts. 2.39

Yahtzee GAME
Exciting family or party game of chance, money, chance & bluff. 1.39

Musical Phone
"Princess" style in white plastic. Music is turned, music starts to play. 1.69

Crayola Crayons
Box of 64—Brilliant colors—non-toxic—Built-in sharpener on back. 69¢

"Jeep" Commander
TANKA—Scale model with working motor. All metal body, rubber tires. 2.39

"Triple Play" GAME
Combines hearts, poker and Michigan Runway into the famous game of Kings & Queens. 1.68

TRANSISTOR RADIOS

Clock-Radio
With drift-free FM reception "Sleep-Awake"—Automatic wake-to music and/or buzzer. 4" speaker. White or Grey Beige. 1995

AM-FM Table Radio
Powerful 4" speaker delivers clear, full-range sound. Honey beige color with wave face grill. 2995

TOYS ON WHEELS

"V-ROOM" Engine by MATTTEL
Toys and sounds just like a real motor. Attaches easily to any bicycle frame. 4.69

20" Sidewalk Bike
5'6" bar frame with reinforced "safety wheels" at frame joints. White sidewall tires, chrome plated trim. Two training wheels that are removable. 24.88

Scat Car by AMF
Over 3 ft. long — chain drive with guard, airplane type steering wheel, semi-pneumatic tires. Red with black and white trim. 12.89

Rex "Rocket" Wagon
By AMF—Ray bearing housing, 21 steel body, with rolled under flange, semi-pneumatic tires. Blue enamel finish with white wheels. 8.98

16" Velocipede by AMF
Sweeping step deck, ball bearing pedal wheel. Semi-pneumatic tires, adjustable handlebars and steel saddle. Red with chrome trim. 9.98

RADIO "Super" Scooter
Single-piece steel frame, no-slip foot rest. Flip-down stand for easy parking. Black plastic handle grips. Fire engine red with white wheels. Molded black tires. 3.39

Jack-In-The-Box
MATTTEL — Turn the crank... plays a tune... up jumps a clown with dancing eyes. 2.23

"Barbie" Doll Case
Designed expressly for the fashion doll... compartments for clothes, accessories & the doll. 1.98

Basketball
VOLT—Rugged attribute ball of regulation size and weight. Waterproof, and scuff proof in orange color. 2.69

FOLDEN DOLL CARRIAGE
A new look with vinyl, plastic, rubber wheels, spring action brake. Printed cardboard for your doll to go to sleep on. 6.98

Knitting Janey
WHITING—Now you can knit whatever you wish... 12" to 18" wide. 1.98

Doll Stroller
SOUTH BEND—Folded canopy, shopping bag and molded footrest. Enclosed fabric. 3.23

Pet's Christmas Stockings
Dog Stocking
Hartz Dog Yummies, Latex Park Dog, etc. 1.00

Cat Stocking
Hartz Catnip Leaves, Cat Yummies and more. 1.00

Parakeet Stocking
Party Biscuits, Seed King, Mirror and more. 79¢

27-PIECE Punch Bowl set
Anchor Hocking "Present Crystal"—2 qt. bowl & matching base. 12-6 oz. cups with hangers and 1 bottle. 4.69

8-PIECE Tumbler Set
Anchor Hocking "Elegance"—12 oz. heavy base glasses in 24 designs with lavish 22K gold application. 2.49

3-PIECE Chip 'n Dip set
"Harlequin" by Anchor Hocking... Large bowl with 22K gold rim, 2 cups with 22K gold rim. Diamond design in coral and orchid color. 2.49

11-PIECE Tableware set
Anchor Hocking "Present"—salt shaker, pepper shaker, 16 oz. butter & cover, 8 oz. 4 cups, creamer, 2 spoons and stoppers. 2.59

Fruit Cake
Bam & Brady Flavored—Waxed with Raisins, Preserved Fruits and Citrus Fruits. Packed in reusable decorated tin. 2 lb. 98¢

INFANTS' Diaper Sets
Two-piece sets for boys and girls. Adorable styles to choose from, each has a plastic lined pantie. 1.89

LADIES' Slipperettes
Fine quality leisure slipper with hand laced corset soles and heels. Ass't fabrics & colorful designs. 2.69

CARVE 'N SLICE Electric Knife
By BUNSON—With deluxe Wall Rack. Table stand... 8 ft. extension cord & 5 ft. coiled cord. 27.55 Value 21.88

GIANT GUIDE Jigsaw Puzzle
WITSAW—Assortment of puzzles with big cut pieces for easy packing. 24" x 36" x 1/2". Beautiful color. 2:1.00

Electric Shavers
By BUNSON
MEN'S "400" with "Super Trim" Organ. 18.88
LADIES' "Crest" with "Roll Top" guard. 14.88

SHOP IN BEAUTY

HAIR SPRAY
16 1/4 oz. 77¢

Give a Fine WATCH
By SOVEREIGN—One Year Guarantee

MEN'S Boanaza
White dress watch with full figure dial, luminous dots and hands. Sweep second hand, matching stainless steel expansion band. 7.95

MEN'S Roughneck W
Waterproof, small size calendar watch with raised full figure luminous dial and hands, sweep second hand. Leather strap. 9.75

LADIES' Diamond Joan
Two genuine 1/2 carat diamonds in lovely case with detailed and pieces. Attractive silk cord. 14.95

"IES" 17 Jewel
Inspired Kuros's watch with full figure luminous dial, sweep second hand. Matching expansion band. 14.95

Give APPLIANCES

Electric Can Opener
LCO
SUNBEAM—Opens any standard size can... magnetic flip-up lid holder, hardened steel cutting wheel. Cord storage compartment. 11.95

Portable Mixer
#H
SUNBEAM—"Mixmaster" with thumb-tip speed control and beater ejector. Built-in chart shows proper speed settings. 10.95

Steam or Dry Iron
S-22
SUNBEAM—Slides on a cushion of rolling steam. Thumb tip control... steams for 1/2 hour on one filling. Bal-elite handle. 11.49

3 to 10 Cup Percolator
AP-11-A
SUNBEAM—One piece stainless steel pump... adjustable "play-hot" feature. Chrome plated exterior finish. 15.79

4-Slice Toaster
TSSA
SUNBEAM—Fashioned toast lift... Complete RANGE OF SETTINGS FOR EXACT TOASTING... REHEATS COLD SLICES. Adjustable shade of toast for any type of bread. 21.95

Electric Hair Dryer
HD-11
SUNBEAM—"Lady Surbeam" with 5 heat positions for faster drying. Heavily styled cap concentrates air flow. White zipper carrying case. 14.95

Electric Skillet
Model 618MG
SUNBEAM—Butter self permits use at table. Completely immovable... easy to read by guide. Complete with cord and control. 16.88

Mixer-Blender
(2-Speed)
TUMBLERMASTER—Large 48 oz. container... serrated surgical steel cutting blades... vibration-free blending action. 24.88

MASTERCRAFT PIPES for MEN

Christmas CANDLES by HALO
12" Spiral
Metallic in assorted colors. 43¢
6" Scented
Ass't colors and fragrances. 1.29
12" Tapered
Ass't pastel colors. 2:29¢
Angel Chimes
Traditional for the holidays. 23¢
4 1/2" Snow Man
White with red cap, green trim. 59¢
10" Santa Head
Red cap... in 1.29
10" Santa
Head... in 1.69
15" Tapered
Marli Gray
Black of color. 59¢

THE TIMES NEAR—The Gifts are Here!

FOR HER by SHULTON

"Goddess Touch" Spray Cologne
Gold Veined Marble Spray Bottles.
• Desert Flower
• Friendship Garden
• Early American 3.00

Desert Flower GIFT BASKET
Spray Cologne, Hand & Body Lotion, Bubble Bath, Soap Duster. 5.00

Desert Flower Dusting Powder and Spray Cologne
6-8 sculptured atomizer... 4.00

Desert Flower Hand & Body Lotion, Dusting Powder in Plastic Case & Toilet Water
2.25

Friendship Garden GIFT BASKET
Spray Cologne, Hand & Body Lotion, Dusting Powder, Bubble Bath & Wrapped Soap. 5.00

Friendship Garden "Golden" Spray Cologne & Liquid Bubble Bath
3.00

FOR HIM Old Spice GIFT SETS

After Shave Lotion or Cologne
4 1/2 oz. 1.25
8 1/2 oz. 2.00

Old Spice 5-Piece Set
Outdoor Lotion, Body Lotion, After Shave, Cologne & Sock Deodorant. 5.00

Old Spice TRAVEL SET
After Shave Lotion and Sock Deodorant in Plastic Containers. 2.50

Old Spice 3-Piece Set
After Shave Lotion, Sock Deodorant and Toilet Talc. 3.50

Old Spice 7-Piece Set
After Shave Lotion, Super Scented Shave Cream, Sock Deodorant, Shower Soap and Body Talc. 7.50

Old Spice 3-Piece TRAVEL SET
After Shave Lotion, Spray Deodorant and Talc in Plastic Bottles. 1.75

Old Spice 3-Piece Set
After Shave Lotion, Sock Deodorant and Toilet Talc. 3.50

"Fair Lady" Ensemble by KARAWAY
Choice of Beautiful Pastel Colors

BOUFFANT PINNET
Ruffled angel face trimmed. 2.00

Clip 'n Dri Hosiery & Blouse DRYER
Puff & trim. 3.00

Tissue Holder
With angel face trim. 2.00

BOUFFANT Carler Box
Plastic lined, see thru bottom, draw-string closure. 2.00

Hamperette
Plastic lined pockets, angel face and rose flower trim, brass hanger top. 2.00

Seamless S-T-R-E-T-C-H SEAMLESS
99¢

Seamless S-T-R-E-T-C-H SEAMLESS
99¢

Unconditionally Guaranteed by SAV-ON

CANDY

BRACH'S "Christmas Cheer"
Assortment of centers, covered with pure dark and light chocolate. 2.25 3.59

"Sampler"
Everyone's favorite box of gift chocolates. 1 lb. 2.15

WHITMAN'S "Deluxe" ASSORTMENT
Ass't chocolates — decorated with ribbon and gift card. 2.69

Cherries
BRACH'S "Marzipan" Plump, juicy cherries, covered in cream, chocolate covered. 12 oz. 49¢

"Glenview" MINIATURES
Assortment of 14 miniature flowers — chocolate covered. 1 lb. 89¢

Filled Confections
BRACH'S — Hard candies with candy shapes with cream, jelly and peanut centers. 2 lbs. 98¢

Assorted delectable
Assortment of delectable candies with delicious light and dark chocolate. 1 lb. 1.35 2 lb. 2.65

AD PRICES PREVAIL
Dec. 28th to Dec. 24th
Sunday through Thursday

Save-on SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES
Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days a Week

Save-on P & G SOAPS

Canary
13 1/2 oz. 31¢

Zest
8 1/2 oz. 29¢

Lava
8 1/2 oz. 13¢

Dreft
8 1/2 oz. 83¢

Oryol
14 oz. 73¢

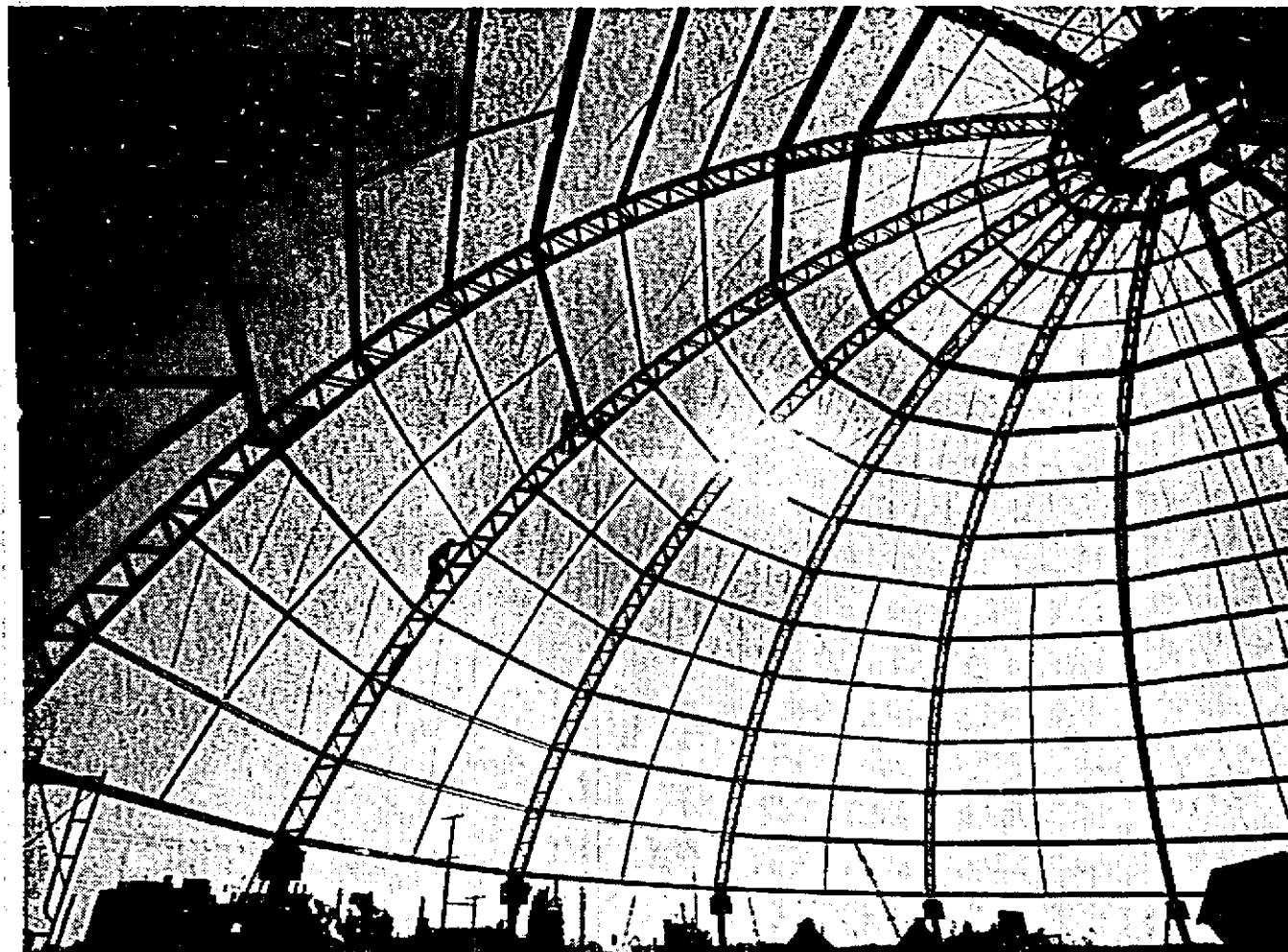
Cascade
24 oz. 45¢

Spic 'n Span
24 oz. 29¢

Dowry
24 oz. 85¢

IVORY Liquid
24 oz. 65¢

Skeleton for Gypsum Storage Dome



STEEL SKELETON OF GIANT "igloo" storage dome looms 83 feet high at site of new National Gypsum plant in Long Beach Harbor area. Steel fabrication is by the Kaiser and Bethlehem steel companies. (So, the office punster might be expected to liken that star-like glint of the sun showing in the photograph to the "Star of Bethlehem!") The igloo, which will have a

covering of thin-skinned aluminum, is properly called the Fink Geometric Dome, designed by General Conveyor & Erectors. Construction has been expedited by use of Lantern Girder (circular top), which permitted placing of four steel "legs" fastened to the girder, thus providing a support for fixing the rest of the framework in place.

Building on Polo Site to Start Soon

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

Rancho Valencia Plaza and Gardens soon will rise on the site of the old Valencia Polo Grounds in Garden Grove, according to W. R. Effinger, designer and builder, of 3730 E. Broadway, Long Beach.

The \$4 million project has been approved by the City Council. Foundation work is scheduled to start early in January.

There will be 180 units and a plaza covering 20 acres to the south of Garden Grove Boulevard and east of Canary Street. The San Diego Freeway, when completed, will parallel Trask Avenue, a short distance to the south.

SHOPS IN THE PLAZA AREA will have the early California Spanish motif.

The stately home of the former polo grounds owners, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marrell, will be used indefinitely, first as operating headquarters; perhaps as part of the Plaza. The building which has housed horse stalls will be used temporarily by subcontractors.

Belmont Savings & Loan Association of Belmont Shore is handling the financing.

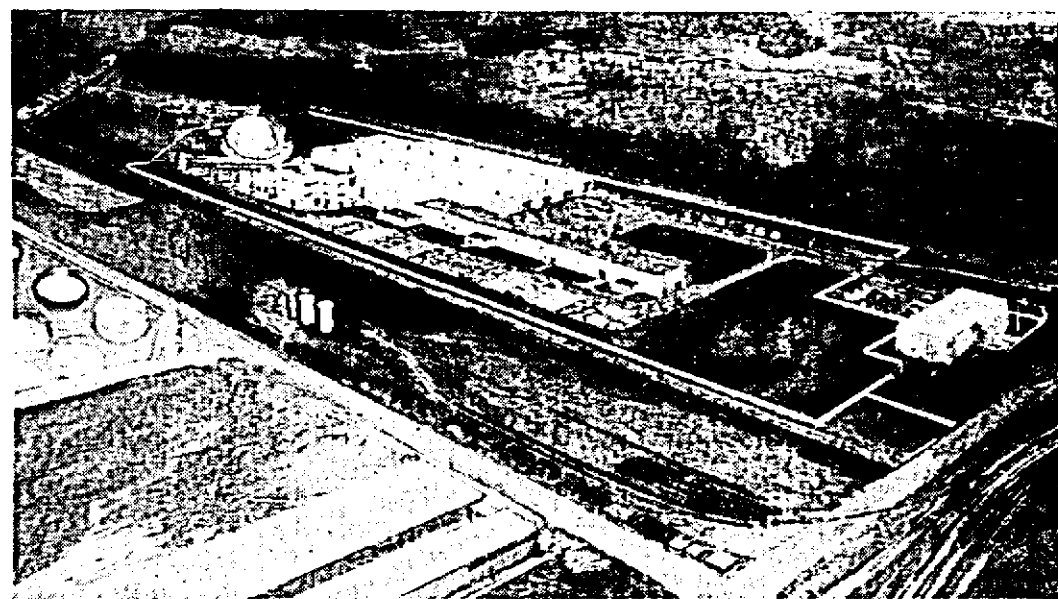
McGrath-Shank Co., Belmont Shore, represented the Marrells in the deal, which was "put together" by Allan Scherer, general manager, and son-in-law of Carl Shank. Effinger said the apartments will be one and two-story, in 50 separate buildings.

The Gardens project will be similar to Community Plaza, on Termino Avenue, Long Beach, which Effinger built last year. But it will not be a condominium, as is the Long Beach complex.

THE OLD POLO GROUNDS location once was part of Rancho Las Bolsas. It was purchased by the Marrells in 1926. Marrell was an ardent polo player. Over the years, some 1,500 games were played on the field by Southland polo teams, with the public allowed to watch on Sunday afternoons free of charge.

But tax and property value increases have forced the polo players to give way to the parade of progress; and the Marrells finally sold their land for development.

Thus, where ponies once pounded the turf and mallets cracked against the ball, there soon will be the makings of a new chapter in the history of Orange County.



UNDER CONSTRUCTION in Long Beach at 1850 W. Eighth St. is new National Gypsum Co. plant. It will look like this artist's rendering when completed next year. Gypsum ore will be unloaded from ship (left) and moved by conveyor line to storage dome (left center) and from there through various processing steps. Building at far right will be new Western Regional Office of National Gypsum.

\$20 Million Ranch Sale Announced

Sale of the historic 87,500-acre Vail Ranch—three times the size of the City of San Francisco—for cash in excess of \$20 million was announced last week.

Acquisition of the 135-square-mile cattle ranch was made by Rancho California, a partnership owned equally by Macco Realty Co., Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp., and Kaiser Industries Corp.

Robert L. Unger said development will begin immediately. The ranch is in Riverside County.

Saves City Money, So Wins \$100

A suggestion for using the silk-screening process to apply color identification on city maps has won a \$100 cash award for Craig R. Kenyon, a draftsman in the Long Beach Engineering Department.

City Manager John R. Mansell made the presentation on recommendation of a committee that evaluates proposals by city employees for improving efficiency and saving money.

This one is estimated to net the city \$1,600 in annual savings.

Kenyon's suggestion will enable technicians to reproduce large numbers of color-coded city maps with economy of man-hours and without loss of accuracy. The old method using colored paper is accurate but requires long and tedious detail work.

Kenyon, 40, joined the city staff in 1960. He and his wife and four children live at 22 Prospect Ave.

Vote Regular Edison Dividend

The board of directors of Southern California Edison Co. recently declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share on the common stock, payable Jan. 31, 1965 to stockholders of record Jan. 5.

Martin-Decker Will Get National Award

High national honor will Holton, assistant secretary be paid Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. for economic affairs, U. S. to Martin-Decker Corp., 3431 Department of Commerce.

Cherry Ave., Long Beach. Cooperating in the ceremony when the firm is presented money, which will be viewed with the President's E Award, by business and civic leaders.

Scheduled to make the is the Long Beach Chamber presentation is Richard H. of Commerce.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★ BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY ★

SECTION R—PAGE 1

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1964

National Gypsum Building Big Plant In Harbor Area

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

Shaping up fast in the harbor area is National Gypsum Co.'s new plant at 1850 W. Eighth St. A major industrial gain for Long Beach, it is scheduled for completion next summer.

In addition to the new manufacturing facilities, National Gypsum will have a new building for its Western Region office, which will be moved from Los Angeles.

Producing gypsum wall-board, lath, plaster, joint compound and related building products, the plant will utilize gypsum ore mined in Baja California and shipped by water to Long Beach.

ORE WILL BE moved by conveyor from ships to a huge 83-foot-high aluminum skinned storage dome, now under construction, and from there into the manufacturing processes, part of which will be enclosed in a wall-board plant building more than 800 feet long.

The office building will be on the Eighth Street (or north) frontage of the 23-acre site National Gypsum

has leased from the Long Beach Harbor Department.

THIS WILL BE the port's new plant went into operation second gypsum plant, Kaiser recently at Richmond, Calif., having the other one in operation, and one will be built at Tacoma, Wash., next year.

SALES BOOM

Mobile Home Industry Near \$ Billion Pace

One out of seven single-family housing starts this year was accounted for by the burgeoning mobile home industry. And this industry's small brother, the travel trailer, is due for a sales boom in the next four years which will push sales up by 150%. Together, these industries account for over \$1 billion of sales annually and have demonstrated a fantastic growth rate. Underlying trends of the industry are explored in this article by M. L. Van Slyck, of the San Francisco office of The Journal of Commerce, New York City.

Next year the mobile home industry—with major production facilities in California, particularly in Southern California—will join the billion dollar club.

This year it came close, accounting for 152,000 new homes with a retail value of \$912 million.

And the travel trailer industry continued its strong growth, accounting for an additional \$180 million of sales.

What's back of this burgeoning sales trend? How permanent is it, and what's the outlook?

IN RETROSPECT, this year is apt to be viewed as the turning point for the mobile home and travel trailer industry because for the first time industry-wide building standards have been accepted by manufacturers. And this also is the year in which the industry, through its trade associations and individually, started brewing some strong medicine to establish new and more uniform standards for dealer organizations.

And, accompanying these two is another twin stimulation: a strong upward thrust exerted by the population explosion and the higher general level of living and recreation standards.

MOBILE HOME MAKERS accounted for one of every seven one-family housing starts this year with the bulk of them filling needs where the demand is keenest—namely for young married couples and retirees.

Both ends of the population spectrum—those just starting their families and those entering retirement—account for a major fraction of the sales of mobile homes.

Travel trailers are more commonly bought by young to middle-aged breadwinners, although a growing number of retired couples use travel trailers for up to six months each year, following the sun.

Average price paid for travel trailers was \$2,100 last year. For mobile homes, it ranged from \$5,000 to \$5,000.

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 4)



NLB REALTY CLUB OFFICERS

All set for "bigger and better" achievements in the coming year are these newly installed officers of the North Long Beach Realty Club. From left: Clara Tenney, secretary; Jinny Benis, president; Ron Shelley, vice president; and Ruby Livingstone, treasurer. A large crowd attended the club's Christmas party Thursday morning. There will be no regular meeting next week due to the holidays.



A 'FIRST' FOR L. B. BOARD OF REALTORS

Presidency of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors became a second-generation event Wednesday night for the first time in the board's 60-year history. J. C. Hoffman Jr. (third from left) was installed as president. His late father, J. C. Hoffman Sr., had the post in 1947. Other new officers installed (from left): John W. Reed, second vice president; Mildred Stanley, first vice president; and Don Schwenn, secretary-treasurer. Given special awards for their work for Proposition 14 in the fall election were Schwenn and Arnold Berg, head of the Long Beach Apartment House Association. Hoffman succeeds John T. Webster as president. Attorney Larry Lackman was master of ceremonies at the installation banquet, held at the Edgewater Inn. (Another picture on Page R-2)



SMILING WINNERS SHOW TROPHIES

It was "bank night" for Mould Realty at the Long Beach District Board of Realtors installation program in the Edgewater Inn Wednesday night. Melvin L. Mould, owner (left), was named Realtor of the Year for 1964. Reg. Dupuy, 1963 recipient, made the presentation. Bernie Jones (right), who is in the Mould Realty office, was given a trophy as Associate of the Year. The presentation was made by Bill Ballard, previous winner. Jones also won acclaim as state winner of the Home Town Speech contest staged by the California Real Estate Association.

Hunter Co.'s New Offices Aid Business

Substantial business gains were reported last week by H. J. Hunter Associates real estate firm, which this fall moved into new offices at 1240 E. Wardlow Road.

Hunter, former Poly High teacher, lauding the value of improved facilities, further credited the gains to a "vigorous classified advertising program," close attention to customer needs, sales retraining of all personnel, and an interim financing plan for home buyers which he pioneered years ago.

Hunter's son, J. L., is manager of the firm, now in its 19th year. The staff includes 12 sales persons.

Hunter expressed confidence that 1965 would be a banner year.

Scott Promoted by Occidental

Lawrence E. Scott has been named a vice president and an assistant to the president of Occidental Petroleum Corp. it has been announced by Dr. Armand Hammer, president.

Scott came to Occidental from Pauley Petroleum, Inc., where he served as manager of the land department and assistant to the president between 1960 and 1964.

Scott joined Standard Oil of California in 1949 and held various supervisory positions in Standard's land department and served as its components for industrial and division superintendent in space-defense applications. He Southern California until has been with Beckman 11 1/2 years.



FATHER AND SON
H. J. Hunter and son, J. L. Hunter, stand in front of their new real estate office building.

Vessey Promoted at Beckman

FULLERTON — Promotion of Charles H. Vessey to Western District sales manager for the Helipot Division of Beckman Instruments, Inc., has been announced by Henry L. Crout, Jr., marketing manager.

Vessey will direct sales in California, Nevada and Hawaii of the division's precision potentiometers, servomotors and other electronic components for industrial and division superintendent in space-defense applications. He Southern California until has been with Beckman 11 1/2 years.

PVE Man Named to Vice Presidency

Joseph R. Rensch, 2433 Via Sonoma, Palos Verdes Estates, has been elected second vice president of the Pacific Coast Gas Association, it was announced recently following a PCGA directors' meeting in San Francisco.

Rensch, vice president of Pacific Lighting Gas Supply Co., of Los Angeles, was in his second year as a director of the association, which is composed of gas companies including utilities—and allied appliance manufacturers in the 13 western states.

Mobile Home Sales Boom

(Continued from Page R-1)

up to more than \$20,000 for elaborate "custom" jobs.

THE OUTLOOK for 1965 sales, according to a consensus of manufacturers, is for a gain of 20% or more with the travel trailer segment of the industry putting in a whopping 28% climb.

Demand for trailers and mobile homes has grown so rapidly that it has outstripped park sites. Manufacturers, through associations, are sponsoring studies and investment syndicates are said to be responding with a program bringing more than 1,000 new park sites into being next year, alone.

Today's mobile home dwellers won't accept the "gypsy" type trailer park of yesteryear. Today's parks are country clubs, complete with social activities and recreational facilities—swimming pools, golf and more.

AND THE SAME QUEST for comfort and luxury is placing more and more families in completely self-contained travel trailers, complete with bathrooms, refrigerators and kitchens for not only vacations, but for weekends. Like the mobile home family, those using travel trailers are finding it harder to get good accommodations.

In both areas, large and strong investor groups are moving into the picture. For instance, a chain of travel trailer parks is being studied by one national motel chain operator.

By 1970, the mobile home and travel trailer industry will have hit the \$2 billion annual sales level, according to spokesmen for the Travel Coach Association, Los Angeles.

TRAVEL TRAILERING is due for a boom in the eastern part of the U.S., industry leaders say. And they have wasted no time in getting into position to supply this anticipated rising level of demand.

Latest western entry into the eastern sales race is Boles-Aero, Inc., headed by Donald R. Boles. His company has been turning out top-of-the-line trailers in Sun Valley, Calif., since 1946.

Earlier this year, Boles opened a major production facility at Warren, Pa., which he confidently predicts eventually will have larger production runs than his western headquarters.

Airstream, Ken-Craft and Streamline are among the leaders in that part of the travel trailer industry catering to the so-called Cadillac or Imperial type of trade.

AIRSTREAM, which has enjoyed leadership in all-metal trailer sales for many years—operates a plant in Ohio as well as in California. Spokesmen said that sales by Airstream next year will top those for 1964 by 25% more or less.

Airstream runs a unique promotional program and probably spends a higher percentage of its sales dollar (8.5%) on promotion and advertising, though other manufacturers are swinging into similar programs, including stepped-up national advertising, trailer clubs and other activities.

Stanley E. Long, vice president of Ken-Craft Products, Inc., San Fernando, said sales this year were running some 25% over 1963, adding "I expect 1965 sales to top 1964's by from 30% to 35%."

New Exec Sent to Compton Office

Robert C. Coffey has been named district manager of sales in the Los Angeles area for Traylor Engineering & Manufacturing Division of Fuller Company, representing Traylor cement and mining equipment in Southern California, Arizona, Utah, and Colorado. The announcement came from the Allentown, Pa., headquarters office of the firm, which makes rotary kilns, crushers, mills, coolers and other heavy process equipment. Coffey will be located at Fuller's Los Angeles area office: 2966 E. Victoria St., Compton.

Buffums' Will Give Bonuses

All regular employees of Buffums' five stores who have qualified with two years of consecutive service will receive Christmas bonuses of one week's pay.

The amount of \$60,000 to be paid in these bonuses is the largest amount Buffums has paid in 20 years of distribution.

Accompanying each check is a personal message from Harry Buffum, chairman of the board, which says in part: "I am writing this note . . . from a heart warm with gratitude for my fine privilege of working with all of you great people throughout our operation of five lovely stores and shops during an outstanding and most exciting year in the history of our Buffums."

"Your utmost customer service will further prove richly rewarding to all of us, and our celebration in all stores in the last day before Christmas should be almost roof-lifting in fervor . . ."

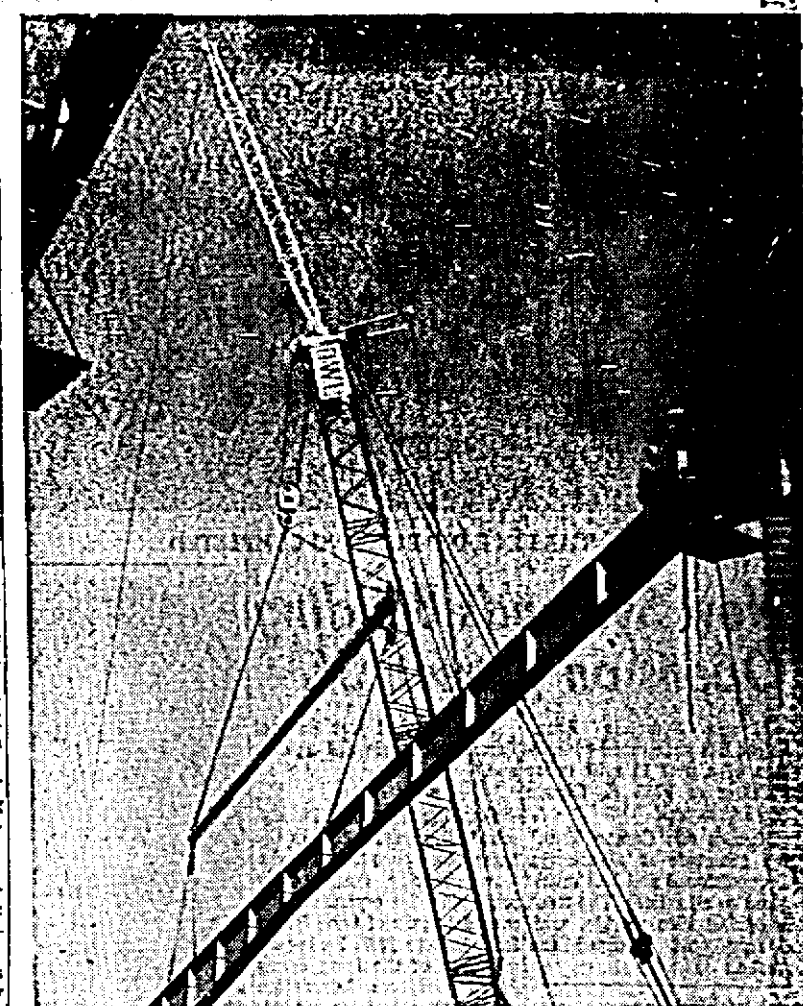
On the day before Christmas, all employees have been invited to attend a Christmas banquet in the stores' restaurants. Guests of honor will be the 37 employees who have 20 years service or more . . . five of whom have been with the store for 40 years or more, and six of whom have been with Buffums for more than 30 years.

Dividend Declared
The 7-Up Bottling Company of Los Angeles, Inc., has announced a regular quarterly dividend notice of 16 cents plus an extra 5 cents payable Jan. 11, 1965, as of record, Dec. 28.



FOR MERRIER CHRISTMAS

Harry Buffum presents Christmas bonus checks to Belle Mitchell, of women's alteration room, who has been employee of Buffums' 42 years, and to Helen Carl, of delivery department, an 18-year employee.



STEEL AERIALISTS AT WORK

Three workers perch precariously atop 20-ton clear-span steel frame, one of the first to be erected for a new Port of Los Angeles cargo transit shed, now under construction on Terminal Island.

Start Work on Big Port Sheds

The first clear-span steel Los Angeles Harbor's new International Terminal building will have a network of 1,100 tons of steel in it which will form the supports for several more tons of pre-cast concrete, tilt-up wall panels, to be added later to the Berth 219-229, port facility on Terminal Island, according to Chief Harbor Engineer L. L. Whitteck.

Hugh Carter Will Address Engineers

Hugh C. Carter, president of the statewide Consulting Engineers Assn. of California, will speak Thursday noon at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce about the purposes and organization of the CEAC.

The Hugh Carter Engineering Co., with offices at 2029 Atlantic Ave., has been active in the area for eight years. Local work has included the Edison Building and the Long Beach Naval Hospital, which soon will be under construction.

Carter, who received his degree from Caltech, has authored a series of texts and guidebooks for the mechanical engineering field. He writes regular articles for engineering magazines.

HE WILL address the Association of Consulting Electrical Engineers, which is meeting with the Consulting Mechanical Engineers Assn.

Many members of these organizations belong to the more comprehensive CEAC, which combines members of structural, civil, mechanical, electrical, soils and chemical engineering firms.

THE PORT'S International Terminal Complex, to include another cargo shed, a wharf two warehouses and a separate office building, is due for completion in September, 1965, and will cost approximately \$3 millions, which will be taken from Harbor Department revenues and bonds at no cost to the Los Angeles taxpayer, George D. Watson, president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, said.

Structural steel for both sheds is being provided by P. L. Steel Corp., of Los Angeles, at a cost of \$706,150, while the building contractor for the first structure is C.E.I. Construction Co., of South Gate. The department will pay \$789,800 for this phase of the job.

"THIS NEW terminal represents a refinement in design over other recent port terminals and will enable ships to move cargo in and out at a faster, more efficient rate," Watson said.

The 3,550-foot long wharf, longest ever built in the port at one time, will be completed in February, when construction of the second shed will begin.

Use Camera

NEW YORK (UPI)—In case of fire, a camera can save you money, according to State Farm Fire and Casualty Co. By photographing your property, room by room, you can assemble a photo inventory that will help settle insurance claims quickly and fairly.



AT DOWNEY INSTALLATION

Newly installed President Russell M. Yerkes of Downey Board of Realtors places Past President's Pin on Mrs. Beatrice B. Axton's dress during ceremonies at Disneyland Hotel. Others installed included: D. Hollis, first vice president; Mollie Jo Eller, second vice president; and Aline W. Kinsey, executive secretary. Bruce Price was named Salesman of the Year. No Realtor of the Year was chosen as the nomination board was unable to agree on a choice.

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FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th St. to Los Alamitos Blvd. East 1st block on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Center.

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IN LONG BEACH THE PRESTIGE ADDRESS

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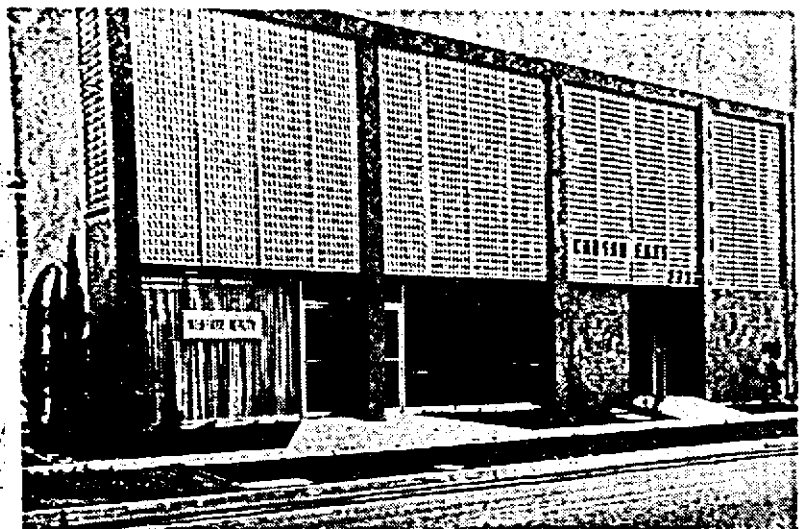
DUPLEX GARDEN ESTATES

Dramatically designed 1300 sq. ft. of 2 and 1 1/2 story units and level grounds with garden service make Cerritos a luxury home. Created for people with taste, carpets and drapes are provided to harmonize with any interior.

The fully equipped Gold Medal Kitchen with natural wood cabinetry also includes refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and built-in range & oven. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air-conditioned, spacious living and dining areas and 3 car garages combine contemporary living with convenience.

Adjoining Virginia Country Club in an exclusive area of Long Beach, each unit stands alone and elegant. Private paths surround the home for an individual life.

Rental & Sales Office, 4193 BEL MAR, LONG BEACH Phone 424-7588



'CARSON EAST' BUILDING COMPLETED

New Symonds Building Opens on Carson St.

Maurie Symonds Enterprises has announced completion of a new 11 unit office building at 2735 E. Carson St., Lakewood.

Known as "Carson East," the structure is all-electric, airconditioned and has music piped to all offices. The front is of Del Piso marble, with a new gold anodized sun screen.

Bank Fills Two Posts

Two executive appointments in First Western Bank offices were announced last week by Homer W. Kerley, regional vice president.

Charles S. Karste was named manager of the Lakewood office, and George E. Hender manager of the Santa Ana office at 17th and Main streets.

Karste joined First Western Bank in March of 1957, and after completing the Operations and Management Training programs, he was



assigned to the Long Beach Office. Appointed to Lakewood in June of 1961, he became assistant manager in October, 1961. Since January of 1963, he has served as assistant manager of the Pacific Office.

Karste served in the United States Army and attended Dartmouth College. He and his wife Vivian reside at 6635 Bridle Circle, Yorba Linda, and have three daughters.

HENDER, who served in First Western Bank's Garden Grove office for nine years, left his post as assistant manager of the office in October, 1962, to become manager of Lakewood.

Residents of Garden Grove, Hender and his wife Kathleen have three daughters.

Griffin Now Manager of New Robinson Hotel

William F. Griffin, former program secretary of the Santa Monica YMCA, received his bachelor of science degree from Chicago's George Williams College and holds a master's degree from the University of Minnesota. He served two years in the Army as a personnel psychologist. He and his wife, Dorothy, live in Rossmore with their three children, Tom, 18; Jim, 14; and Cindy, 10.

Griffin, who formerly was executive secretary of the North Long Beach YMCA and



WILLIAM GRIFFIN Named by Miller

It is located just east of Paramount Boulevard on Carson.

OWNER Maurice D. Symonds has been active in the Long Beach area for 25 years.

An interior designer by profession, he organized and owned Lloyd's of Long Beach from 1945 to 1963. He is past president of the Long Beach Retail Furniture Association and teaches interior decoration at City College.

He will have his offices in Carson East, for which Nebeker Realty Corp., a tenant, is leasing agent.

Other tenants include: Stanley Greer Accounting Service; Martin Wolfson Advertising; Econocar Central Car Leasing; Cal-Art Galleries and offices; Kramer secretarial service, and Accent by Sun-Resistor.

Ceramic Tile Group to Give Scholarships

Four scholarship awards, divided between design and tile setting students, will be presented in conjunction with the construction of the annual Apprentice Model Home at Los Angeles Trade Technical College by the Ceramic Tile Institute, according to CTFI managing director G. N. Lavenberg.

Awards are named in honor of John Swanson, who was a ceramic tile instructor at Frank Wiggins Trade School, which was later renamed Los Angeles Trade Technical College.

In each category, designing and tile setting, there is a first prize of \$150 and a second prize scholarship of \$100.

The drafting awards will be for the best tile detail drawing sheet incorporated into the drawings and made by a design student. The tile setting awards will be for the best working drawing and quantity take-off of material and tile made by a tile student.

Presentation of scholarships will take place at the Tenth Annual Seminar of the Ceramic Tile Institute, Feb. 11 to 13, 1965, at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles.

Indoctrination Set for Realtor Officials

J. C. Hoffman, Jr., newly elected president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, will attend the annual officers' indoctrination program conducted by the 47,000-member California Real Estate Association at the Hilton Hotel in San Francisco Jan. 8, it was announced last week by H. Jackson Pontius, executive vice president of the association.

Training sessions also will be conducted for local real estate board secretaries, and Dorothy E. Ann's, secretary of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, will attend this session.

THE REGIONAL vice president of CREA for this area, Melvin L. Mould of Long Beach will attend a special session of the program devoted to preparing the 31 regional vice presidents of the state association for the many activities and duties involved in that office. The CREA vice presidents attended an orientation session last month.

"This officers' indoctrination program is conducted each year as a refresher course," said Pontius, "and enables the local real estate boards to provide better professional assistance to the Realtors in their areas. This contributes to dependable, ethical service to the public in real estate transactions."

On Jan. 9, David N. Robinson of Berkeley will be installed as president of the California Real Estate Association at an inaugural luncheon meeting in the Grand Ballroom of the San Francisco Hilton.

THE INAUGURAL ceremony will include the installation of Carl W. Newport of Sherman Oaks, treasurer; and Pontius, of Arcadia, as executive vice president and state secretary for the 10th consecutive year.

Other newly elected officers of the association to take office officially include six honorary directors - for life, who are Joseph B. Carnahan of Northridge, Mitchell E. Cutler of San Francisco, William S. Reid of Santa Monica, Reed Robbins of Stockton, L. Van Stelle of San Diego and R. D. Van Vleck of San Jose. Also installed will be 31 regional vice presidents and approximately 1,000 directors representing the 173-member local real estate boards.

Ortega Named Sales Chief for Oceana Project

Armando Ortega, who has sold more than \$1 million in homes during the past year at Oceana, has been named sales director for Oceana, \$25 million master-planned community for adults in the city of Oceanside. Ortega's advancement was announced by Carl L. Cutsinger, president of the Oceanside Land Co. developers.

A native of New Mexico, Ortega was graduated from high school in Las Vegas, N.M., and then attended college in Albuquerque. He came to Southern California in 1948. He served three years in the Marine Corps and after his discharge engaged in advertising activities in the Long Beach area.

Ortega moved to San Clemente with his family when he joined the Oceana sales staff.

Oceana is located 3.2 miles east of downtown Oceanside at 550 South El Camino Real.



Construction Leaders to Hold Forum

Appointment of Howard Becker, manager of the Builders' Exchange of Stockton executive secretary of the Roofing Contractors Association of California, as the managing director of the first annual California Construction Industry Management-Labor Forum, was announced last week in a joint statement issued by Frank Corbett and Bryan Deavers, co-chairmen respectively for management and labor.

Corbett, managing director of the California State Builders' Exchange with headquarters in Sacramento; and Deavers, president of the California Building and Construction Trades Council, AFL-CIO with offices in San Francisco, have been prime movers in working out plans for the precedent-establishing event over the past year and a half.

THE FORUM, scheduled to be held at the Riviera Hotel in Palm Springs on Jan. 28-29-30, is expected to attract a minimum of 500 construction industry leaders representing both management and labor from throughout the state.

Purpose of the forum will be to discuss, but take no formal action, the following pre-selected topics of mutual concern to both management and labor, it was announced by Becker, force account work, moonlighting, plant maintenance and contracting out, safety, training of apprentices and journeymen and public relations.

Mattel Dividend

HAWTHORNE—The board of directors of Mattel, Inc., toy manufacturer has declared a quarterly cash dividend of 10 cents per share on the company's common stock, payable Jan. 15, 1965, to shareholders of record Dec. 21, 1964.

AT SITE FOR NEW HOSPITAL

Construction is getting under way, following ground-breaking, for 200-bed \$1,200,000 Long Beach Inter-Community Medical Care Center on a three-acre site at Grand Avenue and the San Diego Freeway, found (from left to right) William C. Kalepp of Medevco Development Co., Al Drew of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Phil Hattery, Chamber of Commerce president; and William Grant, Long Beach city councilman. Seated is Kalepp's son, Pat. The Medevco development will include a sanitarium for light mental cases and an exceptional children's home.

Business Aid Office Opens in Long Beach

General Business Services, Inc., of Washington, D.C., has announced appointment of David J. Sabag, with offices in Long Beach at 3521 Long Beach Blvd., as GBS area director in Los Angeles County.

General Business Services, Inc., is a national consulting firm which specializes in record keeping systems and tax service for small business.

Prior to his new appointment Sabag was program cost administrator for North American Aviation, Inc.



DAVID SABAG Area Director

NEW UNIT In Beautiful GARDEN GROVE



Elegance beyond Words...



Two-story, 3-bedroom homes have large master bedrooms with own fireplace.

YOU MUST SEE to fully appreciate the Stately-Spacious Homes of

GARDEN PARK Estates

ONE and TWO-STORY PLANS 3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths

from \$21,200 to \$27,900 full price

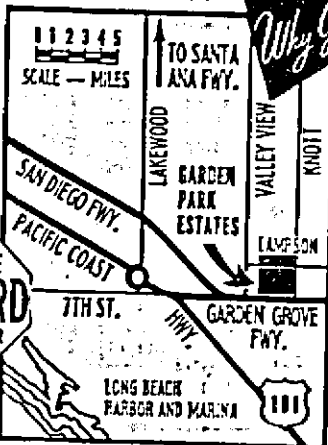
VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except costs and imposts) Excellent Conventional Terms Cal-Vet Approved

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down 30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available

Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings • Concrete driveways—new for Orange County • Natural ash cabinets with superamic (ceramic) tile top and splash • Gaffers & Sattler gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch • Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs • Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters • O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Aire hood, light and fan... and many other outstanding luxury features!

Built by S'S Pride of Quality

Interior Decor by C. Tony Perlera Internationally Known Decorator



JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH

FROM LOS ANGELES take the Santa Ana Freeway to Arroyo Boulevard turnoff, go south on Valley View to Laupson or Knott Avenue to homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway and Knott.

FROM LONG BEACH take the Pacific Coast Freeway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Street.

FROM THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY drive through Long Beach to Garden Grove Freeway, turn left at Knott Street.

Industrial Security Meet Due

"Industrial Security: A Business Necessity" has been chosen as the main theme around which an all-day industrial security conference is planned for Feb. 16, 1965.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the American Society for Industrial Security, the conference will be held at the International Airport Hotel and will last from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Experts from all parts of the United States will present papers on the subject matter being considered.

INCLUDED in topics to be presented are detection and prevention of business losses, internal losses, external losses, the defense contractor and private bath, and government security, and industrial espionage — techniques and prevention.

El Dorado Park '65 Model Homes Open

New 1965 models are being previewed now at El Dorado Park Estates homes, Long Beach, says a spokesman for the builders, S & S Construction Co.

The development features one-story, two-story, split-level and tri-level luxury residences. Three, four and five-bedroom models are offered, with either two or three baths.

New plan 202, a two-story model, sets the pace for the luxury development. On the first floor the kitchen separates dining room and family room, the living room has a fireplace and sliding glass doors to the outside living area and a 5th bedroom that can do nicely for maid's room or den. Upstairs there's a master bedroom with bath, two other bedrooms, a master bedroom with its own fireplace, dressing room and private bath.

MEDALLION KITCHEN highlights the built-in range, double oven and dishwasher, color-coordinated with hood and fan.

El Dorado Park prices are from \$31,450 to \$43,450 and conventional financing is offered.

Plant Fires

NEW YORK (UPI) — If asked, you would probably say matches and smoking were the prime cause of plant fires. Not so, the experts tell us.

Harry I. Etelman, president of the Penetone Company, which makes fire-proof cleaning compounds for industry, ranks friction, spontaneous combustion, poor plant maintenance and faulty plant housekeeping ahead of matches and smoking as chief cause of industrial fires.

W-Bar-B Ranch Site Has Great Appeal

When pioneer scout Joe Walker led General Fremont's can start building for his troops over Walker Pass and sure — either for his own through Walker Basin in 2½ acre "spread" or for a 1633, the land was primarily speculative outlook. Land an avenue of transport offer-values in Walker Basin are the most efficient route growing rapidly, a spokesman of the desert and through the said, and a tremendous opportunity exists for financial development.

This land was also a source of great pleasure to Walker, who left his name on it as proof. The hills and valleys, the spreading oaks and tall pines that he loved so are still the same today.

And today every man who loves the western outdoors can enjoy W-Bar-B Ranch in Walker Basin, without being a scout for it shelters from desert heat, sandstorms, and winter's worst blasts even as it did in 1833.

W-BAR-B RANCH offers an ideal location for recreation, pleasure, health and happiness. At 3500 feet the ranch is insured with clean, pure mountain air, blessed with the splendors of the four full seasons.

The preservation of this historical area as a recreational locale is assured by reasonable building restrictions and the keeping of horses is allowable.



IN FAIRWAY PARK

Six hundred homeowners in Fairway Park have been invited by Robert H. Grant & Co., the builder-developer, to participate in a Christmas decoration contest. Homes like the Encanto model have semi-atrium type entrances ideally suited for the addition of holiday lighting effects, displays.

Schools Surround Garden Park Homes

Garden Park Estates in Garden Grove meet the educational challenge being faced by all thoughtful parents these days, says a spokesman for the builders, S & S Construction Co.

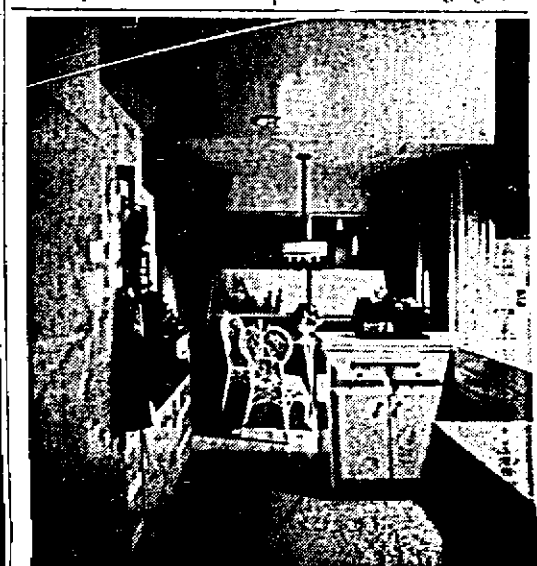
Eight schools, elementary through high school, abound in the Garden Park development which will eventually

Builder to Award Home Decor Prizes

A Christmas decoration vision set, with a clock-radio and portable transistor radio being second and third prizes.

The \$40 million walled community is located on Spring Street, adjacent to the Los Alamitos public golf course.

Five furnished models may be reached by driving east on Spring Street from Long Beach to Derrin Street, or by taking the Valley View off-ramp from the Santa Ana freeway south to Cerritos Avenue and turning right.



TOWNHOUSE KITCHEN

This modern kitchen makes preparation and serving of meals a simple task. Modern built-in appliances are within easy reach. The adjoining nook overlooks the private patio area. This is a view in a Woodridge Townhouse development at Highway 39 and Imperial Highway, La Habra.

Del Webb's
Sun City
Christmas BONUS!
FREE!! \$7,150⁰⁰ IN MERCHANDISE

To the first 11 lucky people (on the freedom side of 50) - who purchase a home in SUN CITY, California between NOW and DECEMBER 31, 1964—Del Webb has a special Christmas package for you and your new home here in Sun City—America's happiest, most complete retirement community.

Take your choice — one of these six special bonus packages can be yours — if you act now!

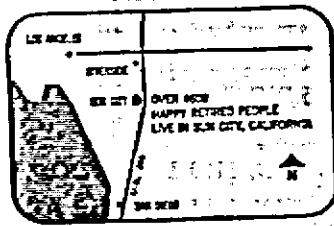
1. RCA COLOR TV Model No. FF-567 B. or Y
2. FRIGIDAIRE Model No. F.P.D.-14TJ 14 cubic ft. HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER WITH ATTACHMENTS Model No. 1110
3. FRIGIDAIRE WASHER/DRYER COMBINATION Model No. WI-64, DI-64
4. RCA STEREO Model No. VFT 65W
5. RCA PORTABLE TV Model No. AF 141-WR RCA PORTABLE RADIO FM HOOVER ELECTRIC KNIFE SHARPENER "VOICE OF MUSIC" TAPE RECORDER
6. \$650.00 WORTH OF FURNITURE OF YOUR CHOICE AT SUN CITY FURNITURE COMPANY, SUN CITY, CALIF.

Bring this ad to our Sun City Sales Office and ask any of these Sun City "Santas" to explain all details about your Christmas Bonus Package. The merchandise of your choice will be delivered to you at close of escrow.

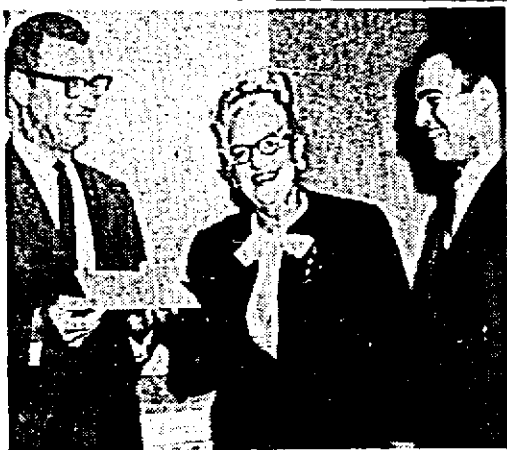
- JIM KNUTSON
- JIM PORRIS
- FRED FISHER
- GENE JOHNSON
- ART AHRENS
- TONY KRACUNAS
- GENE ALLEN

NOTICE: Each buyer eligible for ONE OFFER ONLY!

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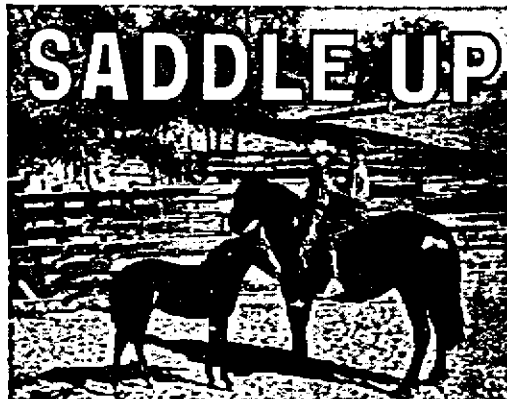


22 Miles South of Riverside on Highway 215



CITY OF HOPE FUNDS

At a recent Investment Forum sponsored by the Equity Funding Corp. of America and Equity Securities Corp., a check was presented Mrs. Marie Brunadon, president of the City of Hope Leisure World Auxiliary, resulting from the sale of tickets for "A Day at the Races" at the Los Alamitos track. This was one of various fund-raising activities sponsored by the Leisure World unit. Pictured are K. F. Wenger, Mrs. Brunadon and Michael Fisher.



W-BAR-B RANCH

CHOICE 2½ ACRE PARCELS

Natural Mountain Basin Recreational Retreat for Discriminating Buyers

- ✓ CAN A "SMALL SPREAD"—traffic, unspoiled setting
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- ✓ 2½ ACRE PARCELS—fabulous W-BAR-B RANCH
- ✓ MARVELOUS VISTA OF WESTERN SCENERY—protected by majestic mountains towering up to 11,700 feet
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- ✓ SEASONAL PANORAMA AT 3500 FOOT LEVEL
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- ✓ "FLAMING" AUTUMN—SOFT WINTER SNOW

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✓ MILES OF SCENIC WESTERN WILDERLAND to ride through
✓ ROLLING HILLS—FLATLANDS—STAGELY OAKS—stream beds—rolling rock formations

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\$4,499 to \$9,999—Exceptional Terms

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- ✓ REASONABLE BUILDING RESTRICTIONS protect area

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Wise Santas give this blouse
with its easy-care ways

8.99

Give it with confidence . . . because it's beautiful. Because it's 100% Dacron® polyester that washes and dries in a-wink. Because nothing is more feminine than lace-tipped ruffles! Be wise! Give this snow-white beauty: 30-38.

May Co. Better Blouses 39



Gain more holiday poise in
Mr. Thomson great trouser look

14.99

Holiday in happy comfort. Look your best in suave "Mr. Thomson . . . please!" His are the best trousers; the ones with exacting fit, top fashion. These, with the bootstraps, are vertical stretch nylon and wool in olive, blue, emerald, red cranberry, black or turquoise. Proportioned sizes: short-medium: 8-16; medium-tall: 10-18. Order by mail or phone Lakewood, ME 3-0111; South Bay, 370-2511; Buena Park, TA 7-4000 May Co. Active Sportswear 76



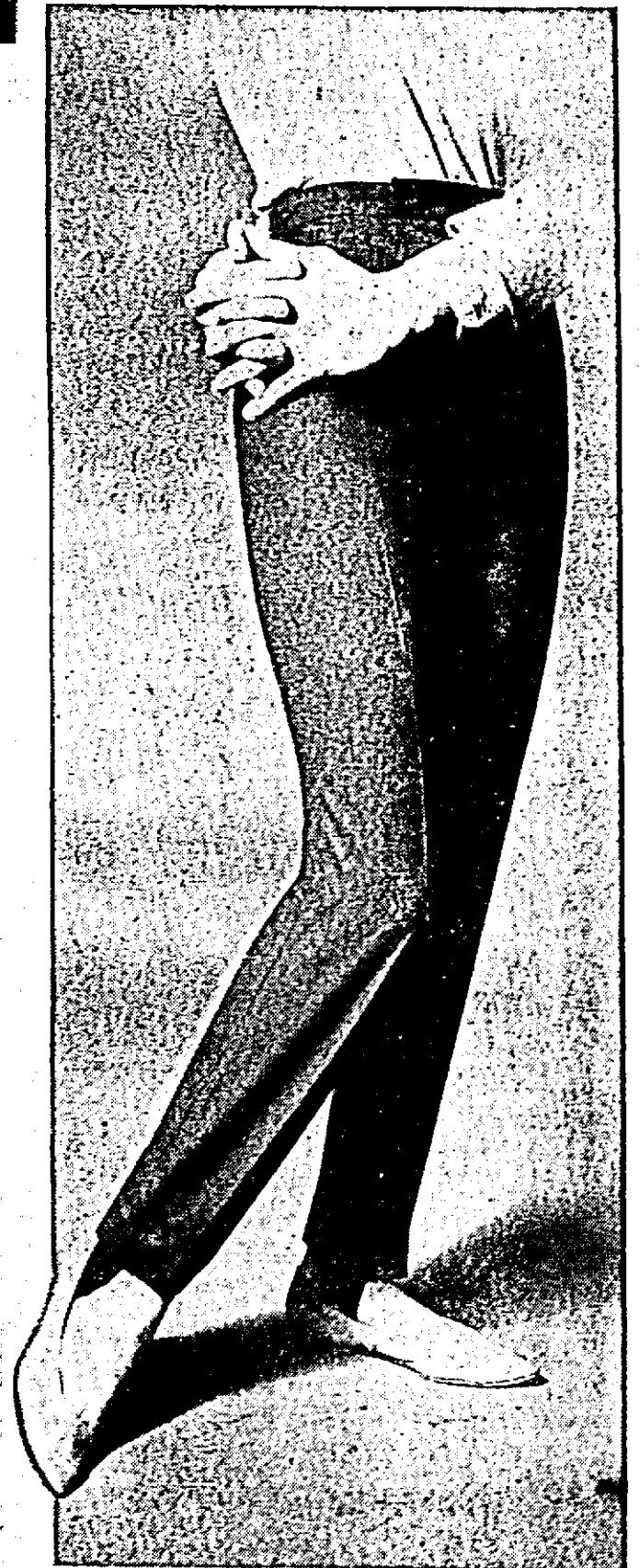
SALE Holiday arrivals! May Co's own star collection.
of imported acrylic bulky knit sweaters

8.99

12.99 bellies straight from the Orient to you in the most intriguing textures and designs ever to be seen by an earthling's eye. Give one . . . give two . . . give several; they're the quickest way to a girl's heart. Warmth without weight in wonderfully washable 100% Asahi® acrylic fiber. The colors? All smashing! In sizes 36-40.

- A. Cardigan, rib stitch; white, blue, red, green. 8.99
- B. Cardigan, pique stitch; white, beige, blue, green. 8.99
- C. Blazer style set-in sleeves; white, red or blue. 8.99

May Co. Women's Sportswear 72
*A product of the Asahi Chemical Co.



MAY CO
california



CHRISTMAS SHOP THURSDAY, 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6:00 P.M.

CHRISTMAS SHOP, MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 10:00 P.M.

AMPLE FREE PARKING

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.; ME 3-0111
MAY CO. SOUTH BAY, HAWTHORNE AT ARTESIA; 370-2511
MAY CO. BUENA PARK, LA PALMA AT DALE; TA 7-4000

**SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.**

Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER—Toney 6-1721
 9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120
 7624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD—Metcalf 3-0764
 5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1984

SECTION C

NEIGHBORHOOD SALES CENTERS

- #1 ANAHEIM 1741 S. Euclid Avenue PR 6-6580
 #2 BELLFLOWER-LAKEWOOD 5717 South Street GE 0-0850
 #3 BELSHORE/NAPLES 5311 E. Second Street WA 5-1271
 #4 BIXBY KNOLLS 3740 Atlantic Avenue GE 9-2191
 #5 DOWNTOWN 408 E. First Street GA 7-5418
 #6 EASTSIDE 1434 E. Seventh Street HE 7-1251
 #7 GARDEN GROVE 9551 Garden Grove Blvd. GE 9-0404
 #8 LAKEWOOD 4123 E. Carson Street JE 7-9490
 GE 2-7040 HA 5-1207

REX L. HODGES REALTY

Selected BEST BUYS

NEIGHBORHOOD SALES CENTERS

- #9 LOS ALTOS 2915 Bellflower Blvd. HA 1-8211
 #10 NORTH LONG BEACH 5458 Al Pacific Avenue GA 2-1257
 #11 PLAZA 2224 Pal's Verde Avenue GE 1-1371
 #12 SEAL BEACH 331 Main Street GE 1-2534
 #13 WESTMINSTER 14034 Beach Blvd. TW 3-7561
 #14 WESTSIDE/WRIGLEY 412 W. Willow Street 595-1850
 #15 BUENA PARK 2656 W. Lincoln Avenue GA 3-3903
 TA 7-3190
 595-4319

★ STAR LISTINGS ARE OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★

UNDER \$15,000	\$15,000 to \$19,999	\$20,000 to \$24,999	\$25,000 to \$29,999	OVER \$30,000	INCOME
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**★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
HARD TO FIND!**
ONE KING SIZE Bedroom & Den!
New kitchen & bath. Over 22
rooms. Close to 1000 sq. ft.
Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ A COZY COTTAGE
In Bellflower, near shops,
recreation, etc. 2 BR. on level lot.
Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ COMMON SENSE
can add to your life. 2 BR. in
new home. 1000 sq. ft. Call:
OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

**★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
SPANISH (REMODEL)**
In excellent area—near shops,
schools, bus. Natural wood paneling.
Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ WET PANT
A freshly painted 2 BR. home in
great area. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ MOVE IN TODAY!
It's a painted beauty on West
Street. 2 BR. home. Call:
OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ \$14,000 WILSON HI!
2 BR. home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ CALLING: HANDYMAN
Older 2 BR. home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ \$10,250
Cheaper than Rent!
Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ PURR-R-R
2 BR. on Eastside. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ \$11,900
2 BR. plus dining room. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ ONLY \$14,500
Large 2 BR. with separate dining
room. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ 3-BEDROOMS!
A Great Deal! Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ \$700 DOWN!
Easy terms. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ NEAR RALPHS
Cute as a button 2 BR. home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ STRIKE IT RICH
You get to it all! Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ \$350 DOWN!
2 BR. on corner lot. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ 2-BR.—\$61 MONTH!
Assume loan on this share 2 BR.
home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ CLEAN "HER UP"
New gum & sheetrock. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ INVEST IN T-BRI
2 BR. home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ \$13,000
For the Thrifty-minded! Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ WRIGLEY: \$300 DOWN
Wrigley's Large 2 BR. home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ OWN YOUR OWN!
A home for sale. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

**★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
MUST GO FAST!**
5624 LEMON AVE.
Contemporary Modernistic home
in No. Long Beach. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ COTTAGE & GARDENS
2 BR. cottage. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ SHIP SHAPE
Down town in this area. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ BEST BEACH BUY!
U "Pant N' Save" on this 2 BR.
home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

**★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
VACANT! OCCUPY!**
Near 2nd & Broadway. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

**★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
PICTURE WINDOW...**
In living room. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ B.I.R.O.
Lovely large kitchen. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ A TOUGH CUSTOMER
To be sold. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ REDUCED \$10,000!
2 BR. home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ MISTLETOE
Will look like the stars in this
home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ SANTA'S SPECIAL
Brick home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ FINISH THE JOB...
Brick home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ \$750 DOWN FHA
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ FACING FORECLOSURE
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ LARGE FAMILY
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ 2-BR CONDOMINIUM
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ UNIVERSITY
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ SKIP TO SKOOL!
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ DON'T LOSE TIME!
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ CHILDREN WELCOME!
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ LKWD. SHOP. CENTER
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ ONLY \$16,750
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ \$130 MONTH, 3-BR!
That includes taxes & interest.
Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ NO DOWN PAY
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ MAGAZINE COVER
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ ARRIVE IN MINUTES
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ SAYS WHO?
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ 2-STORY: 4 BDRMS.
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ FILL ME UP!
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ OPTION TO BUY!
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ HIDDEN VILLAGE
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ GET IN THE SWIM
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ ROOM GALORE!
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ PARTY ROOM
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ INVITED TO
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ WILL TAKE \$22,400
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ SUN RAY ESTATES
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ MUST HURRY
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

**★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
SWEET MODERN**
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ SUN RAY ESTATES
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ AMERICAN BEAUTY
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

**★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
YOU'RE MISSING**
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

**★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
EARLY AMERICAN...**
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ 5 BEDROOMS!
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

**★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
HEAT, MR. CLEAN!**
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

★ COUNTRY LIFE...
Home. Call: OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

A FEW REASONS WHY REX L. HODGES REALTY SELLS MORE EACH YEAR...

MORE PROSPECTS

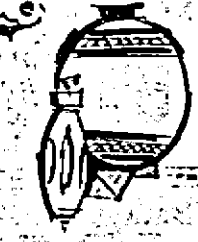
- 36 year reputation & experience
- \$2,500,000 in home sales monthly
- 47% of business with repeat customers
- 140 full time professional salespeople
- Cash loaned to buyers to buy your home
- Weekly company bus property tour
- 15 multiple listing services
- 15 strategically located offices
- Referrals from 75,000 previous customers
- Electronic processing of listed information
- Direct nationwide interstate referrals
- Nationwide realtor cooperation
- History of complete customer services

MORE ADVERTISING

- Every property we list — we advertise
- \$150,000 classified advertising budget
- Weekly full page advertising
- 150,000 business cards annually
- 750 signs
- 250,000 mailings a year
- 50 institutional ads
- Yellow page ads Long Beach
- Orange County
- Continuous direct mail program
- Display brochures on specialty properties
- Monthly home decorating magazines
- Annual calendars
- Professional advertising consultants

See Open House Directory In Classification I39 — See Auto Directory In Classification I76

Call the Office Near You
HE 2-5959
IN LONG BEACH
Lakewood—ME 3-0764
Bellflower—TO 6-1721
Garden Grove—JE 7-9120



**Gifts
for Him**

TRUMPET-Silver, 1961
1961 Wm. E. Excelsior
beautiful instrument.
308 Ocean Ave.
C30

HOME or Hobby Y
Craftsmen metal la
of extras. as new.
Production 4 1/2 t
diamond pulleys.
100000 parts. R. R.

LEATHER Golf bag -
1 Wm. 3 woods.
golf balls. \$115. 520
ME 6819

MONDAY - Low
MONDAY REEVE'S
ME 6112 773 181

HOME Beer Bar for

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

TRUMPET-Silver, 1961
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beautiful instrument.
308 Ocean Ave.
C30

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ME 6819

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MONDAY REEVE'S
ME 6112 773 181

HOME Beer Bar for

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

RELIABLE RENT - 70 0th St
6-burn truck. 345-907

ans. STUDENTS: Must holiday work
\$2.35 hr. Car & phone rec. \$63.0079

MON. 10-1 P.M.

BABY Bed, 12 in High, \$32.40
650 Excl'd

[illegible]

HE 2-3997
DAVENPORT
CONSTRUCTION CORP.
ROOM ✓
ADDITIONS ✓
We Will Build It ✓

Tuesday, Dec. 22nd,
 broc. new and used
 Wednesday, Dec. 23rd,
 grade furniture
 Wednesday, Dec. 23rd,
 and used household
 furniture, reproductions
 furnishings, new
BUY AT A
DEER

12:00 P.M. — Miscellaneous household clothing, linens and dishes.
3:30 A.M. — Large lot of miscellaneous appliances.
12:00 Noon — HIFI, T.V., gold appliances, linoleum, rugs, bankrupt stock, complete building materials.
BUY LOW AND SELL HIGH
BUY LOW AND SAVE
BUY LOW AND SELL HIGH

**Buy any
room separately**

FREE PARKING, FREE DEL.

**LONG BEACH
FURNITURE**

Only 325 Month

Get-of-State Credit
***West Coast Largest**
Complete Group &
See Our Large Display
COMPARE

BIG DISCOUNT
PRICES

KENMORE 800 range.
Fridges, grills, etc.
COLDSTAR Refs. cr
or, very good cond.
REFRIG. WANTED -
Working or not. "Bo
CROSSTOP REFRIG.
ON DOOR \$50. HE
REFRIG. stove: TV;
baby furn. 844-7602.
APT. 228 Gas stove
Beds. HE 7-4232, 758
GOOD used ref. or

ORGAN — Organ Con-
tains new \$111.00
Crown, Ast. d.
SEE this beautiful Fi-
ery Baby Grand &
Carved Chippendale
MAGNUM ORGAN
new. Call MA 9-6782
WURLITZER baby
grand. \$200. GE
UPRIGHT w bench.
Lovely tone. To \$75.
PLAYER PIANO

4. R. 0008 43-192	STOREY & Clark spin Ethel. Respon's. C.
13 43-747	1963 LOAREY MONKEY MA 9-543
4. R. 248	HAMMOND M-3 with Blond. extra.

[illegible]

[illegible]

WUNDSJOHN REALTY, REALTORS
VACANT 3 BR. Studio, only \$15,000.
Small AC, 2nd fl. Call 426-8184

CUMPTON

TRY \$500 DN. OR GI
1209 N. Willow, Spacious ranch
Large 2 BR. on 1/2 ac. New carpet,
tile, woodwork, kitchen, bath, etc.
Choice lot. Call 426-8184

VIKING Realty 426-8184

- DAIRY VALLEY -

1 1/2 Acres For Horses
2 bedroom house + 2 car det. gar.
Paved driveway, 100' frontage.
Call 426-8184

KING'S ROW REALTY
929 Flower St. Ballwin
Ph. 725-7471 Ext. 22-47

NORWALK

\$49 DOWN
Will buy this redecorated 2 bdrm.
with tile to be moved a few. Call
426-8184

[illegible]

HATE TO DO IT!
BUT MUST LEAVE DOWN—OWNERS HAVE REDUCED PRICE OF 1980 Lincoln Continental 4-door V-8, 2000 Ranch style with lots of chrome, leather interior, 100,000 family size knots and more. The extra, all on one big 7500 sq. ft. lot with 1000 sq. ft. detached garage, blocks from the San Diego Airport. Call 442-1234 or FAX, number 442-1234. This won't last long so call now.

ACTINA Realty Service
GE 4-5702 TW 3-7235

WANTING GLOW-GETTER
Must own dream car with this beautiful, provincial, 1980 Lincoln Continental. Large trim run. Full chrome trim. Huge rubber floor. 2000 Ranch style with lots of chrome, leather interior, 100,000 family size knots and more. The extra, all on one big 7500 sq. ft. lot with 1000 sq. ft. detached garage, blocks from the San Diego Airport. Call 442-1234 or FAX, number 442-1234. This won't last long so call now.

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ACTINA Realty Service
GE 4-5702 TW 3-7235

[illegible]

FREE
Yes. Are you the best thing
life has to offer? Do you'd lo-
ve to be in a home where you
are as much your own boss as
you are a tenant? If so, call us
when you see this most im-
pressive residence, surrounded
by the finest landscaping and
creating a better than park-like
atmosphere. Located in a
PRIDE OF OCEAN GARDENS
area, this 3,000 sq. ft. home
is a true shaded lot, this THREE
BDR. home has a full kitchen,
BUILT IN ROOMS, many of our custom
BUILT-IN quality features are
included. Call today for more
info. **1-800-368-1133**
1992 BLUE 1530Z FILTER
PLUG-IN pictureless under-
ground parking garage with
loads of warm sunbasking. GUN-
metal finish. Call today for
sized living rooms so arranged

[illegible][illegible]

HOME
1000 to 1000
through
weather
Assess-
Realtors
Two!
rooms for
your
week
week
week
WATER
2-2700
Den
school
school
school
Realtor
CE 3-644

the 1990s, the number of people in the world who are undernourished has declined from 1.1 billion to 800 million. The number of people who are malnourished has declined from 1.5 billion to 1 billion. The number of people who are obese has increased from 100 million to 300 million. The number of people who are overweight has increased from 100 million to 300 million. The number of people who are obese and overweight has increased from 100 million to 300 million. The number of people who are obese and overweight has increased from 100 million to 300 million.

THUNDERBIRD

'62 THUNDERBIRD
Landau, full power, air conditioning, 100 clean to pass this one up at...

★\$2495★

Jack WIDGER-Dodge
1408 Lakewood Blvd., TO 3-0811
Bellflower Open even. & Sun.

FACTORY AIR

'64 T-Bird w/ Landau & full power, 100 clean to pass this one up at...

Cotter's Used Cars
2222 Long Beach Blvd. CA 6-7011

'61 T-BIRD \$1699
hdp. coupe, with power, 100 clean to pass this one up at...

TO SETTLE ESTATE

'61 T-Bird Hardtop, 100 clean to pass this one up at...

FORCED TO SELL

'61 T-Bird hdp. Hardtop, 100 clean to pass this one up at...

'61 T-BIRD, AIR, \$1995
Wind. & seats. 150 E. Anaheim

'60 T-BIRD Hardtop, Light blue, 100 clean to pass this one up at...

'61 T-BIRD, AIR, \$1995
Wind. & seats. 150 E. Anaheim

'60 T-BIRD, AIR, \$1995
Wind. & seats. 150 E. Anaheim

VALIANT

'60 VALIANT \$559
V-200 series 4 door sedan, automatic, 100 clean to pass this one up at...

'60 VALIANT \$559
V-200 series 4 door sedan, automatic, 100 clean to pass this one up at...

VALIANT

"The Dealer" Man" RAY VINES Says:
NO PAYMENTS
TIL FEBRUARY!!
'65 VALIANT
Full size, 2-dr., factory equipped.

★\$1797★
Delivered in L.B. + Tax & License.
\$38.87 PER MONTH
after normal down, based on 36 months.

RAY VINES
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH — IMPERIAL — VALIANT
CORNER OF WILLOW & LAKEWOOD BLVD.
426-7301

VALIANT

'61 VALIANT, 2 dr., leaving town, full power, air conditioning, 100 clean to pass this one up at...

'61 VALIANT, 2 dr., leaving town, full power, air conditioning, 100 clean to pass this one up at...

LEASE

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
ALL MAKES • ALL MODELS

CHEVROLET
IMPALA COUPE \$69.87 MO.
MUSTANG

PHONE 428-1246

We Will Purchase Your Present Car

EXECUTIVE

CAR LEASING COMPANY
4334 Long Beach Blvd.

THE SUPERMARKET FOR CARS

MID-DECEMBER CLEARANCE SALE!

\$105 OFF

ON THE FOLLOWING CARS
IF YOU BRING IN THIS AD

EXAMPLE:

'64 CHEVELLE MALIBU \$2699.00
Hardtop Coupe V-8, powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, ivory. Less YOU PAY \$105.00 \$2594.00

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$2399
HARDTOP COUPE V-8. Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. Beige. Five others to choose from.

'63 1/2 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$2199
FASTBACK HARDTOP COUPE V-8. Power steering, radio, heater, Cruise-o-Matic. Ivory with matching interior.

'63 CORVAIR MONZA \$1699
COUPE. Powerglide, radio and heater. Autumn gold.

'62 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT \$2299
HARDTOP COUPE V-8. Radio, heater, Powerglide, power steering, Bucket seats. Sold new and serviced by us. Ivory.

'62 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$1649
HARDTOP COUPE V-8. Standard transmission, radio, heater. Ivory with ivory and red vinyl interior.

'61 CHRYSLER WINDSOR \$1649
4-DR. SEDAN V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, new tires. Brown with harmonizing interior. Like new.

'61 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR \$1549
4-DOOR V-8. Powerglide, power steering, radio, air conditioning. Fawn beige.

'60 OLDS 88 HARDTOP COUPE \$1299
V-8. Automatic. power steering. radio. heater. Ivory.

'60 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR \$1299
4-DOOR V-8. Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. Original throughout. Light beige. Two to choose from.

'59 OLDS 98 HARDTOP COUPE \$1399
V-8. Automatic, full power, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater. Metallic green.

'58 PONTIAC SUPER CHIEF \$849
HARDTOP SEDAN V-8. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Ivory/green.

REMEMBER: DEDUCT \$105. OFF OF THESE PRICES IF YOU BRING IN THIS AD.

HARBOR CHEVROLET

OPEN SUNDAY

3770 CHERRY GA 6-3341

Rancho RAMBLER

LONG BEACH

TO-DAY'S SPECIAL

'63 RAMBLER

Classic 4-Door Sedan

Automatic, radio, heater, factory extras, AIR CONDITIONING. Stock No. 1074.

\$1245

ANY '65 MODEL

\$95

DELIVERS

(plus tax & license)

'62 RAMBLER Station Wgn. \$1195
Automatic, trans, radio, heater. Stock No. 1123

'60 RAMBLER Station Wgn. \$795
Stock No. 14225

'64 RAMBLER 4 Dr. Sd. 660 \$1795
Automatic trans, radio, heater, power steering. Stock No. 1063

'63 RAMBLER Station Wgn. \$1495
Stock No. 14204

'61 PLYMOUTH \$595
V-8 engine. Stock No. 1743

'59 CHEVROLET \$695
Automatic trans, radio, heater. Stock No. 1112

'61 RAMBLER Station Wgn. \$995
Stock No. 14203

'61 FORD Falcon \$695
Stock No. 1014

OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M.

RANCHO RAMBLER

591-3341

2160 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH

COTTON FORD IN PARAMOUNT

BRAND NEW 1965 THUNDERBIRD

CRUISEMATIC, RADIO, HEATER, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, ORDER THE COLOR OF CHOICE.

\$3799 FULL PRICE

\$99 Down On Approved Credit \$99 Per Month for 48 Months

BRAND NEW 1965 GALAXIE 500

2-DOOR HARDTOP. BUY THIS CAR WITH CRUISEMATIC, RADIO, HEATER AND POWER STEERING.

\$2699 FULL PRICE

\$75 Down on Approved Credit \$75 Per Month for 36 Months

1965 MUSTANGS

\$2479 FULL PRICE

\$69 Down on Approved Credit \$69 Total Monthly Payment

1965 ECONOMY FALCON

\$1799 FULL PRICE

\$59 Down on Approved Credit \$59 Total Monthly Payment

TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS FOR THIS WEEKEND

★ **SELECTED USED CARS** ★

FREE FREE FREE FREE

WITH EVERY USED CAR SOLD
★ FULLY GUARANTEED
★ 5-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
★ 24,000-MILE FREE MAINTENANCE POLICY

<p>'59 MERCURY</p> <p>2-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, auto, w-s-w, power steering. Will not last at this low price.</p> <p>\$599</p> <p>FULL PRICE</p>	<p>'63 RAMBLER</p> <p>Classic series, radio, heater, auto, Arctic white finish with all matching interior.</p> <p>\$1499</p> <p>FULL PRICE</p>	<p>'60 DODGE</p> <p>Factory air cond., radio, heater, auto, power steering. Blue finish with matching interior.</p> <p>\$899</p> <p>FULL PRICE</p>	<p>'59 CHEVROLET</p> <p>Hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, auto, power steering, w-s-w. Better hurry on this one. This weekend only.</p> <p>\$799</p> <p>FULL PRICE</p>
<p>'63 GALAXIE</p> <p>Radio, heater, auto, V-8, power steering & brakes, fact. air cond. Big discount savings.</p> <p>\$1399</p> <p>FULL PRICE</p>	<p>'60 PONTIAC</p> <p>Rearview 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, radio, heater, auto, power steering and brakes, w-s-w, gleaming silver with matching interior.</p> <p>\$1399</p> <p>FULL PRICE</p>	<p>'60 FORD</p> <p>Radio, heater, auto, power steering, electric windows. Perfect family car. This weekend only.</p> <p>\$799</p> <p>FULL PRICE</p>	<p>'62 VALIANT</p> <p>2-door, radio, heater, auto, w-s-w. Financing as problem here.</p> <p>\$1099</p> <p>FULL PRICE</p>

100% FINANCING

AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT

We Approve Your Credit—Not a Bank, Not a Finance Company

TWO GIANT LOCATIONS

Take the Short 5-Minute Drive to:

COURTESY FORD

15727 So. Paramount ME 3-1107, NE 6-9143
15550 So. Paramount ME 4-2600, NE 6-2257

Open 'til 10 p.m. 1/2 Block N. of Alondra PARAMOUNT

YEAR-END CLEARANCE
DENHAM'S INC.
2533 Lakewood Blvd.
GE 3-0929

ALL LATE MODEL CARS ARE COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED!

'56 CHEV. 2-DR. \$149
AUT. 2-DR. \$149

'58 RAMBLER 2-DR. \$595
AUT. 2-DR. \$595

'59 CHIA 2-DR. \$995
AUT. 2-DR. \$995

'58 VOLVO 2-DR. \$495
AUT. 2-DR. \$495

'59 BUICK 2-DR. \$995
AUT. 2-DR. \$995

'60 CHEV. 2-DR. \$995
AUT. 2-DR. \$995

'60 CHEV. 2-DR. \$1495
AUT. 2-DR. \$1495

'60 PONTIAC 2-DR. \$1495
AUT. 2-DR. \$1495

'60 CHEV. 2-DR. \$1495
AUT. 2-DR. \$1495

'60 TRIUMPH 2-DR. \$1495
AUT. 2-DR. \$1495

'61 CHEV. 2-DR. \$1195
AUT. 2-DR. \$1195

'61 VW. 2-DR. \$1295
AUT. 2-DR. \$1295

'61 TRIUMPH 2-DR. \$2395
AUT. 2-DR. \$2395

'61 COMET 2-DR. \$1095
AUT. 2-DR. \$1095

'61 VALIANT 2-DR. \$1195
AUT. 2-DR. \$1195

'62 CHEV. 2-DR. \$1995
AUT. 2-DR. \$1995

'62 CHEV. 2-DR. \$1495
AUT. 2-DR. \$1495

'62 FORD 2-DR. \$1395
AUT. 2-DR. \$1395

'62 CHEV. 2-DR. \$1795
AUT. 2-DR. \$1795

'62 MONA 2-DR. \$1395
AUT. 2-DR. \$1395

'62 LINC. 2-DR. \$3295
AUT. 2-DR. \$3295

'63 MONA 2-DR. \$1695
AUT. 2-DR. \$1695

'63 CHEV. 2-DR. \$2295
AUT. 2-DR. \$2295

'63 TRIUMPH 2-DR. \$3295
AUT. 2-DR. \$3295

'63 LINC. 2-DR. \$3995
AUT. 2-DR. \$3995

'63 CHEV. 2-DR. \$2195
AUT. 2-DR. \$2195

'63 CHEV. 2-DR. \$1895
AUT. 2-DR. \$1895

'63 CHEV. 2-DR. \$1895
AUT. 2-DR. \$1895

DENHAM'S INC.
2533 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
GE 3-0929 L.B.

Mike Salta PONTIAC

Quick '65 WIDE TRACKS ARE ROLLING and MIKE SALTA is deafing...

Quick '48 Grand Prix

FINANCING NO PROBLEM!

You choose the Wide-Track and we figure the financing! MIKE SALTA PONTIAC is the home of easy credit, SINCE WE CARRY OUR OWN FINANCING!

LOW AS \$295 DELIVERS any new Pontiac

USED CAR SPECIALS

1962 Pontiac Star Chief 4-Dr.
Auto, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, radio, heater, Stock No. 11438 **\$1795**

1961 Pontiac Bonneville Conv.
Auto, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, Stock No. 10355 **\$1595**

1964 Pontiac Catalina Wagon
Auto, radio, heater, pwr. steering and brakes, air conditioning, Stock No. 11468 **\$3195**

1963 Pontiac Bonneville Coupe
Auto, radio, heater, pwr. steering and brakes, Stock No. 11335 **\$2395**

1962 Pontiac Le Mans Coupe
Auto, radio, heater, air conditioning, whitewall tires, Stock No. 11412 **\$1495**

1961 Pontiac Catalina Wagon
Auto, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, Stock No. 11416 **\$1795**



1963 Pontiac Catalina Coupe
Automatic, power brakes, radio, heater, Stock No. 11478 **\$2095**

1962 Pontiac Catalina 2-Door
4-speed trans., radio, heater, whitewall tires, Stock No. 11377 **\$1595**

1963 Pontiac Le Mans
Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, Stock No. 11477 **\$2095**

MIKE SALTA PONTIAC
(1545 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach HE 6-6100)

OPEN NIGHTLY TIL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS!

See Classifications 171-176			AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE			for Automotive Bargains		
			NEW CAR DIRECTORY					
ALFA-ROMEO								
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			GA 4-0951					
Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic								
GRANGE COUNTY			615-2050					
Anheim Imports			336 So. Anaheim Blvd., Anaheim					
BUICK								
LONG BEACH			591-5611; SP 8-4156					
Boulevard Buick			1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach					
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK			NE 8-7141					
Henry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton			TO 7-1781					
Peas Bros. Buick			15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower					
GRANGE COUNTY			LE 6-4538					
Terry's, 54 & Walnut, Huntington Beach								
CADILLAC								
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			HE 7-2241					
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.								
CHEVROLET								
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			GE 3-7421					
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.			HE 6-5291					
Commer Chevrolet, 401 Long Beach Blvd.			GA 6-3341					
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.			ME 3-0781					
Parkwood Chevrolet			5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood					
ARTESIA			UN 8-1271					
S & J Chevrolet			11900 E. South St., Artesia					
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE			NE 9-3560					
Bill Barnett Chevrolet			Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.					
Enoch Chevrolet			NE 8-0523					
1730 L.B. Blvd., South Gate			WA 8-2251					
George Chevrolet			17153 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower					
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet			ME 8-3866					
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount			HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700					
GRANGE COUNTY			HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700					
Ed's Hopper Chevrolet			10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove					
CHRYSLER								
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			HE 7-2271					
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.			TO 7-2731					
Ed Barber, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lhd.			426-7331					
Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow			NE 2-7171					
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK			NE 2-7171					
Guy Moorhead, Inc.			1112 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton					
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE			TE 5-1131					
Carla Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington								
COMET								
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			434-9916					
Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.			TO 4-1761					
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK			TO 4-1761					
Ray Fladobus, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower								
CORVAIR								
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			GE 3-7321					
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.			GA 6-3341					
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry			ME 3-0781					
Parkwood Chevrolet			5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood					
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON			ME 8-5846					
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet			14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount					
Bill Barnett Chevrolet			NE 9-2060					
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton								
CORVETTE								
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			GE 3-7421					
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.			GA 6-3341					
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry			ME 3-0781					
Parkwood Chevrolet			5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood					
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON			ME 8-5846					
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet			14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount					
Bill Barnett Chevrolet			NE 9-2060					
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton								
DART								
LONG BEACH			GA 4-3603					
Vera Holmes, 35th & Atlantic			HE 6-1281					
Glen E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim								
BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON			TO 4-9081					
Widger-Goodwin Dodge			NE 1-8193					
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower								
Savely & Langford			401 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton					
DATSUN								
LONG BEACH			GE 4-0951					
Long Beach Honda			5105 Atlantic, GA 3-1431 + 4328 E. Anaheim, GE 4-0941					
BELLFLOWER								
COMPTON								
PARAMOUNT								
L. A. ANDERSON			1842 E. Anaheim, HE 7-5614					
EEN RUSHING			850 L. B. Blvd., HE 5-7424					
C. BOB AUTREY			1570 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-4441					
BOB THOMPSON AUTO SALES			2090 Long Beach Blvd., 591-5629					
CABE BROS.			2901 L.B. Blvd., 426-7003					
CAYIN USED CARS			2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580					
COTTER'S WAGON TOWN			2223 Long Beach Blvd., GA 6-7041					
COTTER MOTOR SALES			2165 L.B. Blvd., 591-2334					
DENHAM'S			2533 Lakewood Blvd., GE 3-0929					
DORSA USED CARS			1001 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-7204					
C. FRED HOLMSEN			437 E. Anaheim, HE 5-8771					
ED JENSON			15804 Lakewood, Bellflower, TO 7-7717					
LOHMEIER MOTORS			1580 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-6562					
MARK THORNTON			7911 Alondra, Pmt., ME 3-0071					
WESTSIDE MOTORS			1455 W. Pac. Cst. HE 9-9750					
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Savely & Langford			401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton					
Widger-Goodwin Dodge			TO 4-9081					
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower								
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Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim								
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Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim			ME 3-1107					
Courtesy Ford			15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount					
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.			596-2761					
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT			NE 2-7145					
Glen Orgas Ford			220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton					
WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE			TE 5-6621					
Kett & Smoler Ford			336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington					
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			GA 4-0754					
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic			TO 7-1781					
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK			TO 7-1781					
Peas Bros. Buick (Imports)			15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower					
ORANGE COUNTY			OX 8-2591					
Whittier Imports			14860 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier					
FORD								
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			591-3311					
Mal Burn, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.			GE 8-1156					
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim			596-2761					
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.								
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT			NE 2-7145					
Glen Orgas Ford			220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton					
Courtesy Ford Sales			ME 3-1107					
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount			TO 7-2734					
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WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE			TE 5-6621					
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Carla Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington								
JAGUAR								
LONG BEACH			591-5613					
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.								
JEEP								
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			GE 8-4560					
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LONG BEACH			HE 7-2011					
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			434-9916					
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BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK			TO 6-1761					
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			GA 4-2111					
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SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA			TE 8-2331					
Reimer-Turpin Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilm.								
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R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.			TO 7-2731					
Ed Barber, 4200 N. Bellflower Bl., Lakewood								
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE			TE 5-1131					
Carla Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington								
VOLVO								
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Cabe Bros. Long Beach at 29th St.			GA 4-0951					
Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic			TO 7-2731					
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REGULAR IRREGULARS . . . Black-clad Vietnamese irregulars listen while Capt. Ralph Thomas explains mission.

YANK ADVISERS FRUSTRATED

'Viet Troops Think Reds 10 Feet Tall

TRA ON, Viet Nam (AP) The heavily burdened column of soldiers froze momentarily as a hail of Communist small-arms fire slammed into the battalion's lead company.

Soldiers dropped mortar shells, ammunition and cooking pots suspended from bamboo shoulder carrying sticks, unslinging their weapons and began returning the fire at the hidden enemy.

A lean American captain from Calloway, Neb., watched grimly as panic developed among the Vietnamese troops he was advising. He knew his battalion had stumbled into an ambush, the Viet Cong guerrillas' most murderous tactic.

AMBUSHES have accounted for an overwhelming number of the battle casualties suffered by American advisers to the Vietnamese army.

"I thought I was about to become another statistic when the first and second companies broke and ran," said Capt. Ralph C. Thomas, 31. "We beat them back to their positions with rifle butts, but finally there

was no holding them." Thomas, who already had earned two Purple Hearts in the Viet Nam war, escaped unhurt. Government forces managed to get away after suffering 36 casualties, a fairly high figure in terms of the war here.

FOR THOMAS the defeat was particularly galling because it was the second time in his 10 months with the First Battalion of the 14th Regiment that the unit had fallen into an ambush. In each case one of the most elementary rules of military tactics had been ignored.

But Thomas and the other Americans actively advising government forces in Viet Nam are coaches without the right to call the shots or pull players who fail to perform satisfactorily.

They can only "advise."

Thomas displays deep frustration when talking about the progress of the war in Viet Nam, or at least the war he knows intimately in Vinh Binh Province.

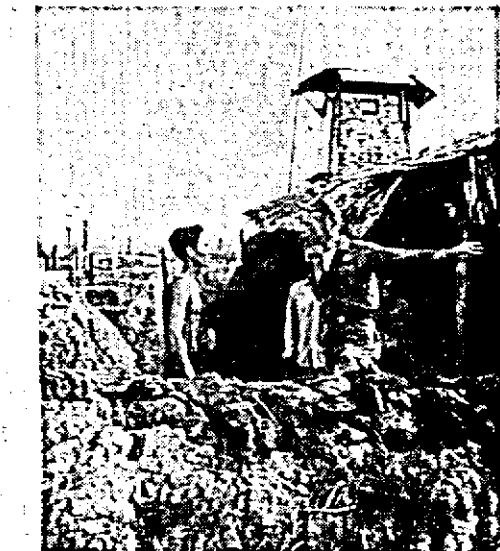
"GOVERNMENT

troops, or at least too many of them, have been propagandized by the Communists into believing that the Viet Cong are 10 feet tall. That's all nonsense and if the ARVN (Army of Viet Nam) would fight aggressively and get out there to kill VC (Viet Cong) on their own terms, we could win this thing. The Communists can be made afraid like anyone else.

Thomas' aggressive attitude toward combat is generally shared by other U.S. combat advisers and has probably caused the death of some of them. Evidence indicates that a number of Americans died standing their ground during Viet Cong attacks while government troops fled their positions.

Some Vietnamese reply to complaints of a lack of aggressive spirit by pointing out that the anti-Communist war in Viet Nam has been under way for 20 years and may continue for some years.

"THE Americans come for one year and many only spend six months with a battalion. They



—AP Photos

ON INSPECTION tour, Capt. Thomas talks with Vietnamese guard at small fortified outpost in the Mekong River delta area.

talk of aggressiveness and taking calculated risks, but for them the risks only last a few months," one battalion commander said.

Thomas was transferred from his battalion with two months of his tour left and became subsector adviser for Tra On District in Vinh Binh Province. A district is roughly comparable to a U.S. county.

His duties then centered on pacification, the program Saigon and

Washington have counted on to reverse the Viet Cong tide.

TRA ON is virtually isolated by the Viet Cong. Overland traffic is impossible because roads have been cut and mined. Helicopters bring in supplies, mail, occasional movies and post-exchange articles. River boats are fairly safe for travel if a squad of soldiers is on board.

The subsector adviser program is new and Thomas is in one of the pilot projects. His team includes a second officer, a sergeant intelligence adviser, a medic and a radio operator to aid the district chief in what hopefully will be ridding his area of Viet Cong.

Thomas regularly visits the outposts in the district. Here popular forces, together with their wives and children, live in mud and wood forts that are repeatedly harassed or attacked by Communist forces during the night.

THOMAS continues preaching the doctrine of an aggressive defense, with patrolling and ambushes, but to little avail. The popular forces stick to the comparative safety of their forts.

"Sure, there are lots of frustrations here. There are plenty in our Army, too, but these people are worth fighting for. It's up to us to do what we can to help," Thomas said.

As he spoke he mopped his brow with the sleeve of his stiffly starched, faded fatigues. A small Vietnamese boy in the marketplace gravely imitated the gesture, using his ragged and dirty shirt sleeve.



ADVISOR'S FAN CLUB . . . Children walk with Capt. Thomas, known as "dal ny tho mhat."

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Christmas Customs Poles Apart

Students Agree Santa's American



INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
Women
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 20, 1964 SECTION W

YES THERE IS A SANTA—Foreign students, Adriana Bochetto, Argentina, (right), Maria Torres, Colombia, and Pablo Carreno, Madrid meet him in person; listen while he hears Christmas list of little Marlene Mio.



TWO IN TOYLAND, Nicole Gerard, Belgium, and Amr Azzouz, Egypt, find a world of fascination in yule automation.

You may think of Santa as a pretty international fellow. Not so, according to nine foreign students about to celebrate their first Christmas in the U.S.A.

To them, North Pole home or no, our jolly Mr. Claus is a real all-American chap.

Sure, he may have cosmopolitan airs and a European flair, but he was born in the States. It was here he grew jolly and fat, gained a reindeer-drawn sleigh, a wife and a workshop and an affinity for chimneys.

And it's here that the nine are looking forward to seeing him in action—his handiwork, at least—come Christmas.

All are attending high schools under the American Field Service program, and all will share this Christmas with local families—their American host families for the school year.

ALREADY, they're sharing holiday customs from here and everywhere (Afghanistan to the Argentine). When they get together the talk takes in everything from winter snow and mistletoe to pilgrimages to Mecca.

"Back home we have white Christmases—but no Santa, no decorated trees," says Pablo Carreno.

"Home," the city of Madrid, lies on "sunny" Spain's Castilian desert where it turns bitter cold come winter. There, youngsters believe the Christ Child piles gifts on the beds while they sleep.

"What excitement to wake-up to a room full of toys," recalls Pablo.

"Santa's just coming to town, where I come from," says Maria Torres of Colombia.

ACCORDING to this pert little Bogota blonde, the bewhiskered gent only recently added Columbia to his route.

"He's gaining popularity fast," she says. "But, we still have our big day on the 24th." Included: turkey dinner with natilla bunuelos for dessert. "That's something like your pumpkin pie."

"We call our Santa St. Nicholas and for

us he arrives the 5th of December—minus reindeer," says the group's French speaking Miss—Nicole Gerard of Liege, Belgium.

"Our children leave their shoes by the fireplace for him to fill with little gifts and candies."

"Do you leave water and grass out for the camels?" asks Adriana Bochetto of Argentina.

"What camels?" chorus the others.

"The wise men's," retorts Adriana. "In Argentina we observe Three Kings Day on Jan. 6. That's the day the magi or kings were to have presented gifts to Jesus."

It seems that in most lands distributing presents has fallen to such figures as Mr.

Nine foreign students, representing nine different countries, will celebrate Christmas with families in Long Beach this year. All are taking part in the American Field Service Program, a program which gives teenagers from other countries an opportunity to see the REAL America.

Claus, St. Nicholas or some other personage like Italy's lady, Befana, or Denmark's gnomes, but in parts of Spain and Spanish America the kings still delight the children.

"THEY PLACE gifts at the doors of all the good boys and girls," explains Adriana. "So, naturally, the children leave water and grass outside for their camels."

According to Angela von Randow, Christmas here probably will be a lot like Christmas in Brazil.

"We decorate a tree and await a visit from Papa Noel. For dinner there's turkey—and for the grown-ups champagne."

"Papa Noel comes to Peru, too," says Pedro Bayarri of Lima. "And turkey's our favorite for the Christmas menu."

"I guess the main difference in the holiday here and at home is the time of year. For us, Christmas comes in summer—our seasons are the opposite of yours, you know."

"Err, it's not warm on Christmas where I come from," says Jane Routh of Yorkshire, England.

"For me a visit by Father Christmas

means cold weather, hot chestnuts and stirring holiday puddings—not Yorkshire puddings, though.

"They're something quite different—not really puddings at all—sort of airy dumplings to eat with roast beef."

Of all the students, Karim Ali and Amr Azzouz are the one's most certain to find Christmas in America most unusual. It'll be their very first anywhere.

Both are Moslems, members of the world's most widespread religion; followers of Mohammed.

Amr is from Cairo, Egypt, and Karim from Kabul, Afghanistan.

"We have feast days and holidays (for example, during the pilgrimage to Mecca), but naturally nothing that compares to your December festivities," says Karim.

"IN CAIRO, my family observes the birthday of Mohammed," adds Amr, "but, it's not such a big celebration—no gifts are exchanged; there's no school holiday."

And what do Amr and Karim think of Santa? They find him "a pretty jolly character." They think Christmas here is bound to be a lot of fun.

The other seven agree.

"America's Santa is jollier and merrier than any other Christmas fellow I've heard of," says one of the students. "With him in the sleigh seat, it's sure to be a festive day."

To the nine, sharing Christmas with us is only another way of getting-to-know-us better and that's what the Exchange Program is all about.

"I'd like to come back to Long Beach

(Continued on Page W-6, Col. 1)



PEDRO BAYARRI... in Peru
"Christmas is a hot weather holiday."



ANGELA VON RANDOW
"Santa... then camels and kings."



KARIM... in Afghanistan
"Other holidays, another calendar."



PERT BRITISHER, Jane Routh, looks at new toys; decides they reflect our fast-paced life. Says "English have extra day for celebration (Boxer's Day, Dec. 26), but don't have popcorn, pumpkin or squash."

In the Midst of Plenty, One Un-Party

By Iola Masterson

HOW DOES one send out un-invitations to more than 250 women who have been expecting the real McCoy? That's the problem faced by Lucy (Mrs. Duane) Kuster. For eight consecutive years, Lucy has had an all day "come for coffee and Christmas cookies" open house. She has always baked literally thousands of cookies for the party, planned so that people can drop in anytime on their way to or from shopping errands to relax for awhile.



No cookies at the Kusters.

But this year the cookie jar at the Kusters is empty, and Lucy proves it photographically above, against a backdrop of building materials which are the cause for the UN-party.

She, Duane, the boys, John and Ross, and her mother, Lillian Eaton, moved into house purchased in Park Estates, 5541 La Pasada. Ever since, the home has been undergoing remodeling, is in daily chaos from sound of workmen. For those who continue to hail Lucy with, "I'm looking forward to seeing your new house at YOUR cookie party," the word is—you'll have to wait 'till '65!

NOW BEGINS a high flying time, socially and actually, for Mil Cameron. She and Sam will fly to Goleta Thursday to spend Christmas Eve with her daughter and son-in-law, Julie and Greg Lawson. But NOT before Mil has entertained on Wednesday at Virginia Country Club at a brunch and shower for Kathy Anixter who will become the bride of Roger Browning in January.

That's just the beginning. Christmas Day the Camerons will fly back to L.A. International and Mil will step from one plane to another for flight to New York where she'll be met by son and daughter-in-law, Alex and Judy Woodard, who will whisk her to their

Wild Waves Say...

home in Waterbury, Conn., for the Big Day and post-Christmas visit.

Then back to New York to be a houseguest of Kay and "Scrub" Elliott where she'll remain until after New Year's. Sam hopes to fly back to join them for New Year's Eve fun plus, of all things, watching the Rose Parade and Rose Bowl game on Elliott's new color television set.

PRESIDENT Ruth Craig Rawn of Junior League sustainers entertained the gang at her home Friday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Her invitations to gather around the wassail bowl and share in door prizes (no cover charge for the privilege, said she) were sent, in her own wording, from their "gallivanting, negligent, penitent president." Which would indicate the sustainers have had to sustain selves without benefit of The Chief.

THE HOSTESS' hands looked like she'd been laying bricks but the decorations were so pretty (she had made them; thus the hands) that no one noticed lack of long gleaming nails or scratched fingers. When Marian and Dr. Montie Magree entertained at a cocktail and hors d'oeuvres fling in their Bixby Knolls home last Saturday, the place glistened with holiday wreaths and garlands—made (by unowho) from chicken wire and lycopodium.

The wire is shaped (ornery task) then covered with the long name stuff which is a treated leafy material, no mean shakes to handle, either. Anyway, everything was most effective and it wasn't just decor that added to the fun but the entire gay evening. Among those assisting were Loraine and John Lungren, Virginia and Dave Eagleson, Karol and Dale Scott, Elaine and Charles Ulrich, Toni and John Russel and Marge and Frank Stanton.

Magrees rented a tent to enclose big hunk of their yard. It gave party a holiday sidewalk cafe-ish mood, better still, kept 120 guests warm.

BETCHA A mess of mistletoe against a hunk of holly that Westminster, in the neighborhood of Lorraine and Wayne Severns' home, shook to the shouts of Merry Christmas last night. With co-hosts Cathy and Herb Cook, Trilla and Bob Trapani and Joan and Norm Hastings, they gave a wheel of a spree in form of holiday cocktails, dancing and late buffet party for mutual friends.

HELPING THE season retain its reputation as a time for good friends to gather for good times was happily given an assist by hosts Evelyn and Don Sullivan last weekend. They entertained at two separate cocktail buffet parties at their home in Alamitos Heights—one Friday, one on Saturday (Sunday they collapsed).

A sampling of the many invited to one or the other of the merriments: Friday—Jean and Bill Lockett, Crystal and Nile Bunch, Jane and Mac Epley, Dale and Jeanice Ely, Mary and Wendell Wilson and Marie and Bill Todd; Saturday—Marge and John Clarke, Joan and Bill Dummitt, Ginny and Bob Hall,

Betty and Don Will, Gladdie and Dick Shelley, Susie and Ken Fraser, Ruth and Harrison Moore.

Surely biggest radiant heater in town kept tented wooden veranda, which overlooks their back gardens, cozy. Great gadget, you can use 'em anywhere because they're portable (if you have behemoths to push them in place) and run from a tank of butane with enough gas to last for hours.

ALL FOR a good cause, Pat Gilkey had two a.m. egg nog socials—one Thursday, other Friday. Her idea was to get friends up and out early, put them in a merry mood then send them off to meet gift shopping test, fortified for fray.

DON'T NEED to consult the author in a Chinese cookie factory to remember what Confucius say: "If party right, people bright." That's a number one good educated guess for the smiling faces 200 guests will wear Monday when Flo and John Brooks entertain (handsomely) at a cocktails, buffet and dancing party in their lovely country-city home in Anaheim.

Affair will honor son, William, his bride, Candy. Bill is now in his last year at Stanford Law School; Candy is working on her doctorate in anthropology. Also honored will be hosts' other son and daughter-in-law, John Jr. and Elizabeth. John is also student Stanford Law School.

The garden will be tented for dancing to the music of Midway Music Makers and decorations will be old fashioned red and green, fresh holly, red carnations and fat candles to spread a cheerful glow.

Lots of well knowns assisting including the Doug Grahams, Don Raney, Lynn Hossoms, Chester Yunkers, Mrs. Thomas McEwen, Tom McEwen Jr. and Guy S. Balsers.

TODAY Frank Stanton is "X" number of years old because it's his birthday and even if I knew the "X" number wouldn't cop out because, while tattling is my business there are some places where you draw the line (isn't that right, Frank?) Today, however, is quiet because last night Marge had her traditional birthday party for her husband which came as no surprise to honoree, she's been doing it for years. Also no surprise, it was a great, happy event for closest friends and included cocktails, dinner and lots of music.

MOOD WILL be Christmas at its best—warm, friendly and informal—when Florence and Ed Iliff entertain at holiday open house from 4 to 7 this afternoon. It will be cocktails and hors d'oeuvres for about 50 merry mooders.

LONG YEARS ago, as kids, we had a made-up word that meant great, in the most delectable sense. The word, as I recall it, was "mirrie."

The sophisticated, grown-up types attending Marian and Walter Groshong's two cocktail buffets Thursday and Friday, might not describe them that way but—the parties WERE mirrie! Black tie and swish affairs, the Groshong's entertained about 45 guests each night. Marian's decorations were extra special pretty with emphasis on the spiral staircase. Here she used big garlands of spruce, frosted with white, and tied with American rose red bows, richly glittered to sparkle and glow.



Mrs. Harvey Hartzel

'Heart Sunday' Chairman Named

Appointment of Mrs. Harvey Hartzel as "Heart Sunday" chairman was announced recently by Long Beach Heart Association in preparation for the 1965 Heart Fund drive.

Announcement was made by Oscar Shadle, M.D., president of the association.

"More than 4,000 men and women are needed to make door to door calls on all residents of the community on Heart Sunday, Feb. 28," Mrs. Hartzel declared. The day will mark the climax of the annual month-long Heart Fund campaign here. The drive supports Long Beach Heart Association's research, education and community service programs.

MRS. HARTZEL has been active in the Women's Heart League and currently serves as its vice president. She also is a member of Assistance League, Dame Club and PTA.

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Club Plans Festivities

A holiday dinner, chairmaned by Mrs. Harry Gallagher, will be attended by members of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 Dec. 30 at the Tally-Ho Restaurant, 5529 Lakewood Blvd.

Reservations must be

made with the chairman prior to Monday. A cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the 7:30 p.m. dinner. All officers, past presidents and committee chairmen are invited to attend.

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OPEN NIGHTS

ATLANTIC at 45th



Mrs. Richard Anderson

Pair Marry at Military Ceremony

Helen Ann Rogers and Lt. (j.g.) Richard G. Anderson were married at a military wedding Saturday morning at Los Altos Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Ray Anderson of Pasadena and the late Mr. Anderson and Mrs. J. J. Dugan of Long Beach.

The bride, given in marriage by her step-father, J. J. Dugan, wore a formal gown of Italian silk with lace applique and seed pearl decoration.

Honor attendants were Chris Franklin and Bill Anderson. Other members of the bridal entourage included Diane Anderson, Judy Brickner, Ens. Gerry McManus, Lt. (j.g.) Peter Myers, Patrick Grafton, Richard Heimovics, Joe Kinger, and Dennis Brown.

THE NEW Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of Millikan High School, attended San Jose State College and is now a student at California State College, Long Beach. Her husband graduated from the United States Naval Academy.

Following a wedding trip to Carmel and San Francisco, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

Polynesian Yule for Civic Show

Val Moore Polynesian Dancers will present dances of the various South Pacific Islands at 8 p.m. Monday in Municipal Auditorium under Long Beach Recreation Department sponsorship.

Opening number will include the entire troupe in "Jingle Bells." Val and four of her girls, Karen Hardy, Susan and Melody Fry and Donna Crews, will present her theme song, "Gardenia Lei." Dances of Rorotonga, Tahiti, Philippines, Samoa and New Zealand will be presented, and the school's Tahitian teacher, Terona, will present a Tahitian Otea dance.

Carl R. Robertson will lead community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. Tye Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing following the stage show. Joe Marshall will be caller.

Party Fixin's

Latest hors d'oeuvre innovation: Chop ripe olives, green pepper and nuts; mix into soft butter and spread on toast rounds.

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Mexico City Is Honeymoon Destination for S. B. Lanes

Now on a wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bruce Lane (the former Lynn Finer).

The couple exchanged wedding vows Saturday at Temple Israel in a ceremony witnessed by 200 guests and followed by a reception dinner at the Elks Club.

The bride wore an empire gown of Italian satin brocade with a sweeping train. She was attended by her sister, Deborah Finer, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Norton Handler, matron of honor.

Phillip Siegel served the bridegroom as best man. Other members of the bridal entourage included Pamela Sibby, Sharon Zippert, Lois Finer, Carolyn Minsky, Eric Lukon, Larry Wagner, Richard Spilly, Norton Handler and Joel Finer.

Parents of the newlyweds are Messrs. and Mmes. Har-

ry Finer and Hody Lane, Long Beach.

The former Miss Finer is a graduate of Millikan High School, attended the University of California at Berkeley and will be a February graduate of California State College, Long Beach.

Lane is a Wilson High School and Long Beach City College graduate.



Mrs. Stephen Lane

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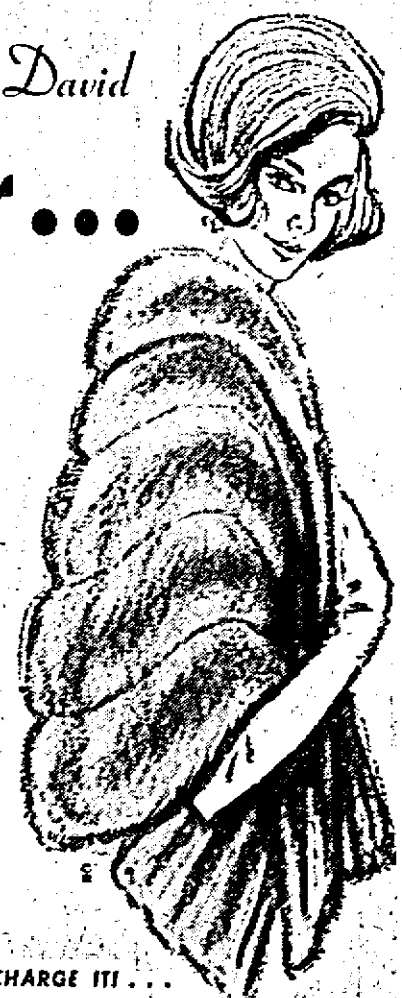
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Mrs. Donald Davis



Mrs. Ross E. Blackman



Mrs. Henry Volker

Starr-Montine Link Names

Three hundred guests gathered Saturday afternoon in California Heights Methodist Church to witness the marriage ceremony uniting Roberta B. Montine and David J. Starr.

The ceremony's Christmas theme was reflected in emerald green gowns worn by bridal attendants. They carried red poinsettias, providing lovely contrast to the all-white of the bride's attire.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Montine, 3745 Falcon Ave., the bride wore a gown of peau de soie with Chantilly lace overlay. Her veil of bridal illusion was held by an arrangement of fresh white roses and pearls and she carried white roses with stephanotis.

Included in the bride's entourage were Dee Ann Darney, maid of honor, Mrs. Stephen Elrick, Misses Etoile Grace and Lois Heckman, bridesmaids, and Diane Montini and Barbara Potier, junior bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of City Prosecutor and Mrs. James T. Starr, 3966 Gardena Ave., was attended by William Wallace Keerigan III, best man. Ushers were Gerald Lindsay, Robert Treman, Stephen Elrick, Alan Robbins, Fred Lorish and Richard Von Kleinsmid.

A RECEPTION followed at Long Beach Elks Club with the newlyweds later departing on a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas. They will be at home after Jan. 1 in Palo Alto where the bridegroom is a senior at Stanford University.

In 1961, the newlyweds were selected as Exchange

Reading for Homemakers

"The McCall's Cook Book"—a basic cook book which contains nearly 2,000 recipes, has been added to the Long Beach Public Library's growing cook books collection.

Information about all aspects of caring for the hair, plus step-by-step instructions for a wide variety of settings, is given in Dorothea Hanle's new book, "The Hairdo Handbook," which is now available at the Long Beach Public Library.



MRS. DAVID J. STARR

Club Boy and Girl of the Year while both were students at Polytechnic High School. The new Mrs. Starr attended UCLA and will be graduated in June from UC, Berkeley, where she is active in foreign student work. Her husband is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Lambda and Sequoia Publication Board at Stanford.



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Davis-Harkins

Chapel at the United States Marine Corps School in Quantico, Va., was chosen for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Ruth Ann Harkins to Lt. Donald Lee Davis (USMCR).

Parents of the newlyweds are Capt. (USN) John A. Harkins and Mrs. Harkins

of Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. Foyd Davis of Lakewood and the late Mr. Davis.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown trimmed with lace and her short veil was held by a coronet. She was attended by Lucy Jane Harkins as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Katherine Godfrey, Deborah Godfrey, Diana Hoppe and Kathryn Dailey.

Lt. Jefferson Johnson served as best man. Lts. Thomas Bache, Macon Brock, David Cassell, Gerald Henderson, Michael Ireland and Ronald Curtiss seated guests.

Lt. Davis is a graduate of Bellflower High School and California State College, Long Beach.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Blackman-Grenier

Two hundred guests witnessed the marriage of Jeanne Marie Grenier to Ross E. Blackman Saturday afternoon at St. Cornelius Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques L. Grenier of Long Beach, chose a gown of satin with an Alencon lace bodice. Joyce Tausch was her maid of honor.

Bill Lawrence served the bridegroom as best man. Other members of the bridal party included Jacqueline Marchand; Mmes. Frank McMartin, Judy Todd, Pat Rodriguez; Messrs. Eric

Schultz, Jim Fletcher, John Redpath and Marc Grenier.

The former Miss Grenier graduated from Millikan High School, attended Long Beach City College and was graduated from Los Angeles State College. Her husband, son of Mrs. Elsie Blackman of Lambeth, Ontario, Canada, was educated in Canada.

The couple will make their home in Phoenix following a Las Vegas honeymoon.

Volker-Lopez

Margarita Eliza Lopez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lopez of Hawthorne, exchanged wedding vows with Henry Charles Volker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Volker, Saturday afternoon at United Presbyterian Church, Los Alamitos.

A reception was held for the 300 guests at the Petroleum Club following the ceremony.

A silk organza gown embroidered with crystals was worn by the bride. Her attendants were Mmes. Robert Perry, matron of honor; Bud Butterfield and Barbie Sparks, bridesmaids.

David Myers served the bridegroom as best man and Norton Rowe and Rex Bejeler seated guests.

The bride attended California State College, Long Beach, where her husband received his degree in electrical engineering.

On their return from a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

Brides-to-Be, Please Read!

So that you will not be disappointed, please read the following rules concerning the use of wedding stories and pictures in the Independent Press-Telegram.

All wedding stories and pictures must be received in the women's department during the week preceding the ceremony, or earlier. They may be mailed or delivered personally.

Photographs of the bride alone are used. Black and white glossy prints are preferred. Snapshots, proofs or tinted photos are not acceptable.

Wedding forms on which the couple can fill in information pertinent to the ceremony are available in the women's department at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., or will be mailed on request.

There is no charge by the paper for publishing the picture or story.

Christmas Time at Moose Home

A gala Christmas party stockings and entertainment for youngsters of members also is planned.

and guests will take place at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Moose Home, 1200 Atlantic Ave., by Women of the Moose Chapter 506 and Loy-al Order of Moose 600. Santa will distribute filled

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HOLIDAY EXHIBITS

Will Intrigue Children

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Two holiday exhibits in the area will appeal especially to children.

"Automata," a rare collection of automatic toys from the 18th century to the present, will be on display through Jan. 10 at Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena.

The exhibit is part of the Gloria Folk Art Collection of Immaculate Heart College which was acquired by Sister Magdalen Mary of the college art department. It is considered the largest collection of antique toys in the country.

Among toys on display are a monkey orchestra satirizing the French court, a polar bear playing a violin, a musical candy dispenser from the turn-of-the-century U.S., 18th century French musicians, a 17th century clock mounted on a jewel box that dispenses poison if a thief attempts to open the drawer, Sicilian holiday groups, minute ballerinas and French musical shooting boxes.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, closed Mondays.

THE SECOND exhibit to intrigue youngsters is "The Magic World of Puppets" at Lytton Center of the Visual Arts, 8150 Sunset Blvd.

The show, which opens tomorrow, includes delightful ancient and contemporary puppets from around the globe — Italy, France, England, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Israel, India, Turkey, Greece, Japan and Ceylon.

There are originals from the casts of Walt Disney's "Pinocchio" and "Noah's Ark" and of Edgar Bergen's rascal, Charlie McCarthy and his bumpkin sidekick, Mortimer Snerd. Others are

Lou Bunin's "Alice in Wonderland," the movie elves from George Pal's "Brothers Grimm" and Walton and O'Rourke's puppets from the MGM film "Lili."

In addition to the historical characters Punch and Judy, there are puppets and marionettes which reflect the folk art of many countries. Marionettes from collections of the Smithsonian Institution, UCLA, the Munich Museum and the Rumanian National Puppet Theater also are on display.

Hours at the center are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays. Admission is free.

LOS ANGELES County Museum in Exposition Park has a loan exhibition of Middle American whistling pots. These complex creations were distributed from Peru to Mexico and were made from 500 B.C. to 1500 A.D. They can be made to produce a sound either by blowing into the open half or by pouring liquid into the other, forcing air through the whistling orifice.

The show will continue through Jan. 31.

To mark the Civil War Centennial, the history division of the museum has a commemorative exhibition depicting the civic and military participation of the Union and the Confederacy. Letters, manuscripts, documents, photographs, weapons, uniforms and accoutrements are displayed. An outstanding item is one of the two existing original handwritten copies of the 13th Amendment to the Constitution.

CALIFORNIA artists are represented in the 1964 Annual Exhibition at Whitney Museum of American Art, New York.

The show covers the full

range of contemporary American sculpture, all materials, techniques and approaches including casters, carvers, welders, junk sculptors, assemblages and constructions. In addition to the traditional materials such as stone, wood, bronze and clay, the sculptors have used plastics, stainless steel, aluminum, junk metals, fur, burlap, stuffed animals and straight pins.

The 123 artists invited to participate reside in 17 states and 3 foreign countries. Eleven are women. Those from California are Robert Greeman, Claire Falkenstein, Jeremy Anderson, John Anderson, Tony DeLap, Robert Hudson, Richard Hunt, Edward Kienholz, John Mason, Harold Persico Paris, Charles O. Perry, Peter Vouklos and H. C. Westermann.

Met Stars Will Sing in Pasadena

Giuseppe Di Stefano, leading tenor of the La Scala, Vienna and Rome Opera Companies, will open the Pasadena Opera Company season Jan. 30 at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium singing the tenor role in "La Traviata" by Verdi.

Di Stefano, who has appeared with the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera companies, will make only a few appearances in this country this season before returning to Italy to open the Rome Opera season but will appear Jan. 5 over television on the nationwide Bell Telephone Hour. His appearances with the Pasadena Opera Company will be his only appearance this season west of Chicago.

JEAN FENN, who won an ovation last season as Mimi in the Pasadena Opera performance of "La Boheme" and who is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing the leading role of Violetta in "La Traviata." Igor Gorin, also a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing the elder Germont in the gala opening night performance.

Pasadena Opera Company will present Bizet's opera "Carmen" Feb. 20, and Mildred Miller, who regularly appears at the Metropolitan and with major European opera companies, will sing the title role. Chris Lachona will sing Don Jose and Norma Lynn will appear as Michaela. Allen Jensen, musical and artistic director of the Pasadena Opera Company, will conduct both "La Traviata" and "Carmen."

AT THE invitation of the Santa Barbara Civic Opera Association, the Pasadena Opera Company will present "La Traviata" Feb. 2 and "Carmen" Feb. 25 with no change in cast at the Granada Theater in Santa Barbara. Now in preparation for its second season, the Pasadena Opera Company operates as a completely professional company of more than 100 in addition to a ballet and children's chorus.



The Kingston Trio

Melodyland Bills Kingstons, Shearer

The Kingston Trio, which will star in Melodyland's holiday show in Anaheim Dec. 26 to Jan. 3, will share top billing with pianist George Shearing and his quintet.

In addition to being one of the nation's most modern folk singing groups, the trio is probably the most prosperous. Under guidance of their discoverer and manager, Frank Werber, the trio has invested its profits in business ventures which have paid off handsomely.

THE KINGSTON Trio Company, with Werber as fourth partner, owns a seven-story office building, the Columbus Towers, in San Francisco; a swank restaurant, the Trident, on the Sausalito waterfront; a large construction company which builds homes and multiple-unit apartment houses; and a music publishing house.

The Kingstons also write many of their own modern tunes, gaining additional profits from the sale of these melodies in both record albums and sheet music.

SHEARING, a native of London, was born totally blind, one of eight children of an impoverished coal worker. His first professional engagement was in a London pub when he was 16 and in a few years he was playing with a top-ranking British orchestra, touring and doing arrangements for the BBC. He came to the United

States after World War II and his quintet was formed in 1949.

Besides scores of international awards, the pianist has nearly 100 compositions to his credit. The best known, "Lullaby of Birdland," has been called the most important jazz composition of the last 10 years.

HIS APPEARANCE at Melodyland will mark his return to the concert stage after a 12 month sabbatical devoted to studying the classics under tutelage of concert pianist Jakob Gimpel.

His holiday cost him an estimated \$200,000 in rejected engagements, but Shearing believes it is worth the loss in income, for his study of the classics has enabled him to develop a richer "Shearing sound."

SEASON TICKETS for Melodyland's 1965 winter play series are on sale at the box office or by mail order. Five Broadway shows featuring star names, each to run two weeks, are scheduled.

They will be Hugh O'Brian, Pat O'Brien and John Kerr in "Mister Roberts" Jan. 5 through 17; Martha Raye in "Solid Gold Cadillac" Jan. 19 through 31; "The World of Suzie Wong" with an all-star cast Feb. 2 through 14; Joe E. Brown in "Harvey" Feb. 16 through 28; and the final show, to be announced, March 2 through 14.

'Never Too Late' On Stage --

"Never Too Late," with a cast headed by Lyle Talbot and Penny Singleton, will close its run at Huntington Hartford Theatre, 1615 Vine St., Hollywood, Saturday. Next Sunday, Ken Murray will open his unique film program, "Thirty Years of Hollywood Off Guard," in which he has caught the stars at odd moments in and out of their homes, at work

and at play. Tickets are available by mail, at all agencies and at the box office.

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All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

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A superior hair dryer with 4 perfect "heat settings," constant air flow from cool to hot. Adjustable bonnet for any hair style. Handsome case with large mirror. With power manicure set 11.88. Housewares.

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Three Artists Exhibit Prints at Atelier 7

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The Christmas show at Atelier 7, 3316 E. Seventh St., includes three print-makers, one of whom is also a sculptor. Since the exhibit, open from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. every day, continues through Jan. 9, it may serve those who receive Christmas checks as well as gift shoppers.

Barbara Brown, Clinton Cline, and Lynn Larson are students at California State College, Long Beach. The quality of work from this art department seems continually to gain in stature as its reputation attracts more students.

CLINE (who has received a spate of honors in competitive shows), while reflecting the lushness of color and intricate design of professor Dick Swift, takes many other directions. His interest in sculpture is reflected in his prints and vice versa. His three small bronzes are intricate and textured of surface as well as form. They have a fibrous density like the prints which, in turn, have a sculptural quality, particularly "Male

Figure" and "Sublimation." LYNN LARSON'S style relates more to that of instructor Bob Click in the clarity of forms made of high color; her instrument may be similar, but she sings different songs. Hers are about suns, flowers, and dancing maids... frequently incorporating snatches of verse.

Barbara Brown's theme is life, its beginning, of trees reaching out, burgeoning with sap. Barbara's concern is more with the shades and subtleties to be wrested from one color than in the rich colors of the other two. She uses negative space, widely, to set off the forms of her textured impressions.

THIS SHOW illustrates one of the most significant aspects of the CSLB art department: there is no "CSLB style." Within this community of dedicated artists, each seems to find individual expression.

USC Plans Symphony for Youth

For the fourth consecutive year the University of Southern California School of Music next summer will offer musicians of high school age an opportunity to participate in a Youth Symphony Orchestra. It will meet three times a week for four weeks beginning June 28 and will end in a symphony concert July 23. Specially talented players will have an opportunity to appear as soloists with the orchestra.

The orchestra's conductor will be Walter Ducoux, regular conductor of the USC Symphony Orchestra, director of the USC Opera Theater, and known all over America through his regular appearances on the Metropolitan Opera Quiz. He will be assisted by Hans Beer, his associate in the opera department at the USC School of Music. The staff will include Alice and Eleonore Schoenfeld of Pasadena, widely known violinist and cellist, respectively, and members of the USC

School of Music as well as of the Idyllwild School of Music faculties.

REGULAR rehearsals of the USC Youth Symphony Orchestra will be held at 1:15 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on the campus. After a combined two-hour rehearsal, the orchestra members will meet for section rehearsals and chamber music. Repertory to be played will consist of major works in the original scoring. Participation will

be open to qualified players of orchestral instruments.



LIKE CHRISTMAS

The Fred Waring Show, like Christmas, comes to this area just once a year and a visit to hear the Pennsylvanians is a tradition with many families. Performing with Waring (center) and his orchestra Jan. 14 in Municipal Auditorium will be former USC coed Billie Loukas (left) and Ellen Warren, "Miss Maine" of the 1965 Miss America pageant. The cast of 40 will present a program ranging from show tunes to classics, jazz to folk songs and stately anthems to the latest nonsense tunes from Tin Pan Alley. Tickets are on sale at Humphrey's Music Store, 135 E. Third St., all agencies.

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Memorial Program

An organ, violin and flute trio will play compositions by Brahms and Bach Tuesday at a musical program in memory of Cynthia Kellogg Wood. The performance will begin at 6 p.m. in the chapel of Claremont Congregational Church, Harvard Ave. and Fifth St., Claremont. Mrs. Wood was active in Long Beach League of Women Voters, Friends of the Long Beach Public Library and Faculty Wives of Cerritos College.

Students to Play

Two piano concerts will be given by students of Lakewood Music Teachers Association members today at Long Beach City College, Studio C, Room 420 in the music building, Harvey Way and Clark Avenue. The first program will be presented at 2:45 and the second at 4 p.m.

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Our **TRIM A-HOME-SHOP** has a 1001 ideas to make your home beautiful.

It's you're in doubt a **BUFFUMS' GIFT CERTIFICATE** is the ideal Christmas gift.

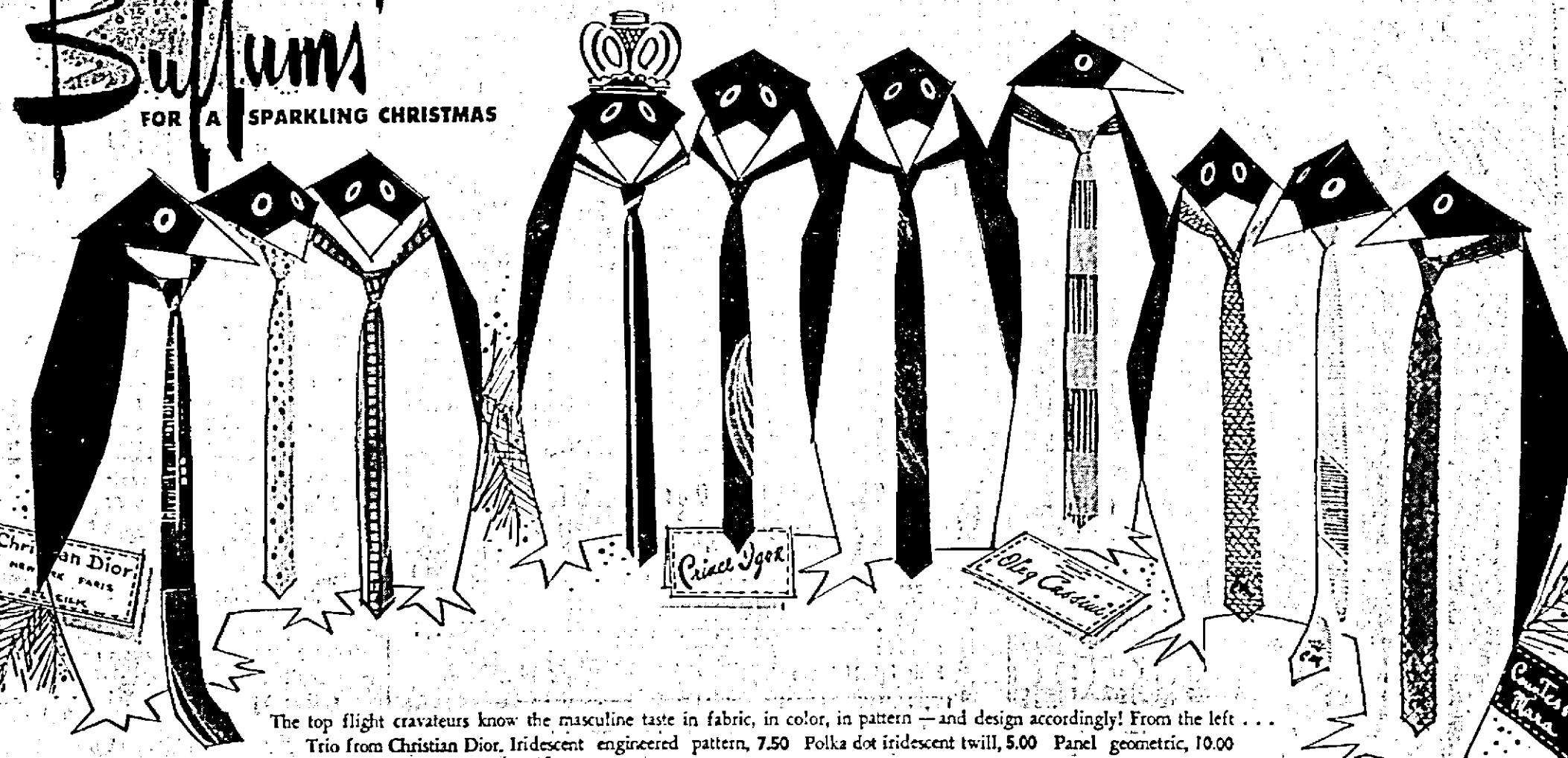
Santa is in every Buffums' Store and anxious to talk to good boys and girls.

Buffums' Charge Account is the quick and easy way to play Santa.

Packages you carry get there first. Use our jumbo shopping bags.

ON HIM THEY WILL LOOK EVEN BETTER!

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FOR A SPARKLING CHRISTMAS



The top flight cravateurs know the masculine taste in fabric, in color, in pattern — and design accordingly! From the left... Trio from Christian Dior. Iridescent engineered pattern, 7.50 Polka dot iridescent twill, 5.00 Panel geometric, 10.00 Prince Igor's Side-panel contrast, 5.00 and the shaded Swirl, 5.00 From Oleg Cassini, the Diagonal ombre, 7.50 Vertical stripe panel, 7.50 then Countess Mara's textured "Tessitura," 7.50 Twill underknot, 8.50 and the Print on foulard, 10.00... these, from our famous designer collection, Christmas-ready to tie (and untie) beautifully! Furnishings Store for Men—Palos Verdes, too!

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:00 DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH PINE AT BROADWAY * HE 6-9841

PARK IN OUR AUTOPORT OR LINCOLN PARK GARAGE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Help Get Out of Where?

DEAR ABBY: My husband died in 1951 and he left in excess of \$700,000, and I was cheated out of every dime of it. None of the lawyers in this town will touch my case with a ten-foot pole. My husband had liver trouble. He was operated on for it, and his doctor told me himself that the operation was successful, but in nine days my husband was dead! I refused to pay the bill because that doctor had lied to me. When my husband's will was read I was cut out of it except for a few dollars I was supposed to live on. When I protested, they tried to prove that I was crazy. They are still trying to prove it. His sisters got everything. THEY are the crazy ones. Money crazy! Can you help me get out of here?—CHEATED



ABBY

DEAR CHEATED: Where are you?

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with this boy for two years and we recently became engaged. He suddenly was notified that he has an opportunity to go to West Point. I knew he always wanted a military career, but I never thought he'd get an appointment to West Point. If he goes, it means we can't get married for four years. I plan to go to college, and the thought of my sitting in the dorm for four years does not appeal to me. I love him, Abby, but I don't know whether to let him accept this appointment or not. I am 19 and he is 20. This is quite a

shock to me as it wasn't in our plans. I would like some advice about what to do.—UPSET

DEAR UPSET: If you really loved him, you'd not only "let" him accept the appointment, you'd encourage him, knowing that he always wanted an Army career. Your chief concern seems to be the unhappy prospect of "sitting in the dorm for four years." A career man's wife needs more understanding than you appear to have. Level with him. And ask him to level with you. I think you could both probably do better in the choice of lifetime partners.

DEAR ABBY: I just found out that my girl friend kept a diary of our dates and she wrote a bunch of stuff in it that never happened. It was all out of her imagination. Her mother read it and now she refuses to let me date her. Abby, we never did anything wrong. What can I do?—NOT GUILTY

DEAR NOT GUILTY: Proclaim your innocence and hope her mother believes you. And next time you become interested in a girl who goes in for creative writing, suggest she use an outlet other than her diary for her talents.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BERNIE: The biggest problem in the world could have been solved when it was small.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Designer Pattern



Radiant Original

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A807
SIZES 12½-22½

LOOK SLIM AND SELF-ASSURED IN 1965 in a costume versatile enough to go to luncheon in the city, Saturday dinner party or Spring wedding. Printed Pattern A807 is by Radiant—its simple lines elongate the shorter, fuller figure. Relating both dress and jacket is the smart, eye-catching detail of fabric loops that adds a distinctive touch to the ensemble. Sew your version in double-knit wool, shantung, linen or crepe.

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Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A807 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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WHY GROW OLD?

Just What Is the Quality Men Seek in Women?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

What is this search for beauty about, anyway? Basically it's about boys and girls and men and women and their search for each other. If we skip over to the men's camp and ask them what makes a woman attractive no two of them have exactly the same definition. When a guy is in love, the girl he is in love with is HIS definition. However, whenever I make a little survey I'm impressed that the usual formula of line and proportion for beauty isn't what wins men at all! What is it then? Is it beauty of the face? A pretty face certainly catches the eye and is a pleasure to behold, but classic profile and luscious coloring aren't the answers.

IS IT A perfect figure? This makes an attractive picture and shows off clothes well, but most defects can be minimized or banished with diet, exercise, taste and an eye for the right line. Is it social poise and a sparkling personality?

These are assets, but the woman whose poise is of a quieter kind often goes off with the prize.

Is the whole thing just a hit or miss, a he and she gamble? This sometimes seems to be so. However, it isn't true. There are certain qualities in a woman which are almost universally appealing to the mature man. They say things like, "She makes me feel at home. I am always at ease and comfortable when I am with her. She is such good company and is so adaptable. She fits in with your moods."

THERE IS one characteristic which was mentioned over and over again although it was expressed in different ways. It is a certain womanliness, gentleness, the promise of wearing well which wins. One man said, "A woman's pride in herself as a woman and esteem for herself as a person are her biggest assets in appealing to the man who appeals to her."

Patriotic Calendar

All meetings listed take place in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar.

MONDAY

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 11 a.m. covered dish luncheon honors members with October, November and December birthdays. Myrtle Thompson will preside at 12:30 p.m.

Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, business session and party with gift exchange follow 5:30 p.m. sandwich supper. Leora Ottele will preside.

Federation 1, Women's Relief Corps, ham and pot luck luncheon at noon will precede business session and Christmas gift exchange.

TUESDAY

Women's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to GAR, noon luncheon and card party.

WEDNESDAY

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, Christmas dinner jointly with the camp, noon Harriet Spuhler will preside at 1 p.m.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 11:30 a.m. luncheon and Christmas Trees, 7:30 Christmas

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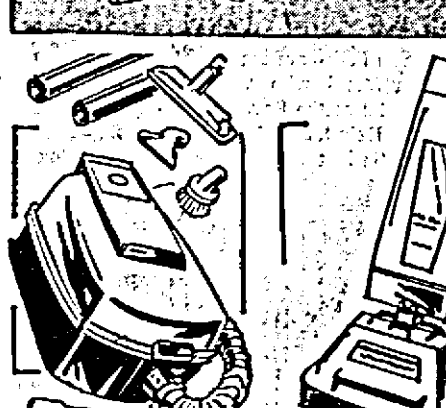
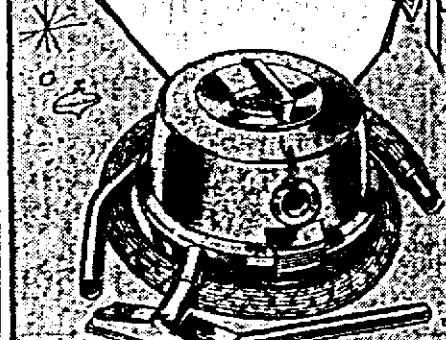
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Floor Polisher scrubs, polishes. Twin brush action. Full size brushes. Model 5000.

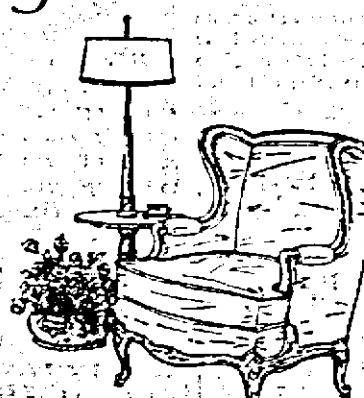
Canister Vacuum Cleaner is lightweight. Uses disposable dust bag. Model 1710.



Canister Vacuum
Sears Low Price **\$28**
Compact, stands on end for storage. Model 4733.

Deluxe Polisher
Sears Low Price **\$38**
12-in. polisher with shampoo kit. Model 5070.

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FRIDAY TILL 9:00

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LONG BEACH

Toastmistress Week Wheels Set in Motion

One of the biggest events of the coming year for Toastmistress Club members will be their second annual Toastmistress Week slated for Feb. 21-27, in which thousands of Southland women will participate. Mrs. Thomas Kaucic, general chairman of event for Council One, Southwest Region of International Toastmistress Clubs, announces that notices are now in process of being mailed to members throughout the bay area, Orange and Los Angeles counties.

Mrs. Kaucic has already made her first appointments. Mrs. Eugene Comer, publicity chairman for Council One, assisted by San Pedro Toastmistress Club president, Mrs. A. J. Storinsky, will arrange publicity for the Long Beach and Harbor area. Mrs. Robert Mastren,

Lakewood club president, is on the window display committee, assisting Mrs. Fred D. Kiser, president of Anaheim club.

NAMED publicity chairman for Orange County clubs is Mrs. W. L. Thomas of the Las Olas Club, with Mrs. Richard N. McEvers as poster chairman and Mrs. Bob D. Sullivan in charge of radio.

Mrs. J. R. Clarke of Westminster, chairman of Council One, states that clubs are being asked to bestow an honorary Toastmistress membership on a prominent woman in their community. Clubs will also hold joint meetings and banquets with mayors of the principal cities as honored guests.

Displays will be placed in stores, banks and libraries to highlight the event and explain Toastmistress activities.

GRAND OPENING PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

HUMAN HAIR WIGS... **\$39.00**
PONY TAILS... **\$15.00**
WIGLETS... **\$15.00**

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will make a home call."

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in water perfumed with bath oil in your favorite Guerlain fragrance. Afterwards, smooth on dusting powder or talcum in the same scent. Bath oil and dusting powder, each \$5.00; talcum, \$2.25; in Chant d'Arômes, Shalimar, L'Heure Bleue, Mitsouko or Vol de Nuit.

Plus Federal Tax



4th & Pine HE 2-7451 Open Nights Till Christmas

Held Over for Another Season

'My Fair Lady' Tops the Hat Parade



FEMME FATALE look in a white turban patterned in a veil of black and accented with dashing black feather. By Cathay.

By
Mary
Ellis
Carlton
I.P.T. Fashion
Editor

While the rest of the world is all wrapped up in Christmas tinsel, California millinery designers are busy trimming next season's Easter bonnets.

And the trimmings haven't been more feminine since Eliza Doolittle of "My Fair Lady" fame wowed 'em at the Ascot with her new-found glamor. Shapes of hats-to-come also take their inspiration from the just-released Audrey Hepburn movie.

Styling varies from tiny pillboxes to very large cartwheel brims . . . from small sharply turned-up saucer bretons to huge bowl-shaped bretons. Turbans are draped and soft to wear. Suit hats take the woman-tailored look and appear in a variety of silhouettes: the cloche, the cut-out brim and that old-time favorite, the sailor.

Materials include imported straws, sewn braids, Alpaca straw cloth, fine halibutles, popcorn straw, textured straws and shiny braids with a patent look. Organza and maline combine to give femininity its rightful place in the world of fashion.

It's a season that recalls the days when women were extravagantly women and men loved them that way.



"MY FAIR LADY," modern version—The puffed crown is revived in this ultra-feminine chapeau reminiscent of MFL. By Cathay.



SOFTLY FEMININE—The beret takes on ladylike aires, here in sheer white with black velvet trim. By Leslie James.



THE CARTWHEEL SAILOR stages a big comeback. Here Swiss braid is trimmed with velvet ribbon and four cabbage roses. By Lonette Millinery.



SWEPT-BACK BRETON, a symphony of black and white in sewn braid. A banding of black, a veil of illusion accent cuff. By Leslie James.



PRESENTEES

Kay Buzas of Long Beach (left) and Katherine Harris of San Pedro are among 22 young women in the Southland who will be presented to society Jan. 22 at the Beverly Hilton. The event will be the Debutante Ball of the Philoptothos Society of Saint Sophia Greek Orthodox Cathedral.

Camp Fire Club Fete Scheduled

Peppermint Holiday has been chosen for the theme of the third annual Christmas dance sponsored by Horizon Club of Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls.

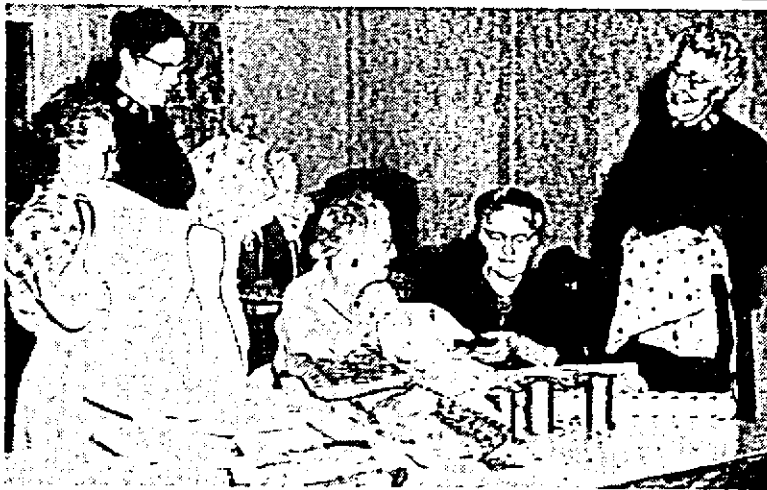
The event will be held at Long Beach Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., Tuesday from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Wamita and Tiakta groups are in charge of arrangements. Refreshments will be served.

Honored guests will include Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Andrews, Van Bogardus, Stanley Brook, Edward Cope, John Gerhart, V. H. Gragson, John Lynch, Frederick C. Moore; Mmes. John Monahan, James A. Wardlow; and Miss Barbara Wall.

ALL HIGH school students interested in attending may obtain bids from any Long Beach Horizon member.

Horizon Club, the advanced Camp Fire program, includes girls from the ninth through twelfth grades. Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls is a member of United Way.



HANDSEWN CHEER

Gay bed jackets, handmade by members of the Salvation Army Women's League, will be distributed with other gifts to patients in rest homes and hospitals in the Long Beach area. Wrapping packages are (from left) Mmes. Mary Galtry, Brigadier Kenneth Anderson, Ida Godbout, Mona Blohm and Brigadier Harland Goldthwaite.

Oswald Jacoby Expert in Overbid

The Official Handbook of the second World Bridge Olympiad, published by the American Contract Bridge League, shows 300 hands played and misplayed by the best players in the world.

The bidding in the box took place when the United States held the North-South cards. South's opening no-trump was a psychic bid of sorts. His partner had passed originally and South was sure that the hand belonged to his opponents.

After North raised to three no-trump, South decided to gamble it out there. West opened the king of diamonds and continued the suit. This put South in a bidding mood, and he tried the

club suit. If East had held the king, South would have made the rest of the tricks. As it was, he wound up going down for a 200-point deficit.

It looked like a sure loss for the United States, but strangely enough we showed a profit on the hand.

WHEN the U.S. team held the East-West cards, it seems that North chose to open with a heart and East overcalled with the spade. West jumped to three diamonds. So far, the U.S. players had been bidding the hand as if money had gone out of style, but good old South was in a bidding mood, also. He went to five clubs,

NORTH (D)		13
AK7		
Q974		
Q827		
4101		
WEST		
532		
62		
AKJ103		
4K14		
EAST		
43884		
AKJ85		
453		
None		
SOUTH		
Q10		
112		
4		
4AQJ87532		
No one vulnerable		
North East South West		
Pass Pass I.N.T. Pass		
I.N.T. Pass Pass Pass		
Opening lead—4 K.		

Bed Jackets, Robes Made for Elderly

More than 300 bed jackets and lap robes have been made by members of the Salvation Army Women's League for distribution by the Salvation Army League of Mercy to rest homes and hospitals during the Christmas season.

Four thousand other gift packages are being assembled by the league under the direction of Mrs. Brigadier Harland Goldthwaite. The packages include sewing kits, lotions, candy and toilet articles.

Gift wrapping is now taking place at Salvation Army Christmas Headquarters in the Times Building, Broadway and Long Beach Blvd. Volunteers are needed.

Those wishing to help may drop in anytime between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Roast Turkey	Steaks to Order
Prime Rib	Roast Duck (Sun.)
Round of Beef	Chop Suey (Wed.)
Baked Ham	Lamb Stew and
Baked Chicken	Dumplings (Fri.)
	Sirloin Tips (Sun.)

Our Own Bakery

SPECIALS 4:00 P.M. TO CLOSING

Monday	
Roast Round of Beef	\$1.25
German Cole Slaw	
Mashed or Sweet Potatoes	
Roll or Corn Bread and Butter	
Coffee or Tea	
Tuesday and Wednesday	
FRIED CHICKEN	\$1.00
Cole Slaw or Carrot and Raisin Salad	
Sweet or Mashed Potatoes	
Corn Bread or Roll and Butter	
Coffee or Tea	
Thursday	
CORNER BEEF AND CABBAGE	\$1.25
Boiled Potato and Carrots	
Roll or Corn Bread and Butter	
Coffee or Tea	
Banquet Rooms and Party Facilities	

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"AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG RED PIANO"

Leading Obstetrician Talks Turkey

Mother Grateful for Friends

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. Food Editor

Whatever might be your definition of a fundamentalist, he is one although ONLY as far as foods are concerned. He's strictly a meat-and-potato man. Wants no "goops" or "gunks" distracting the flavors of his meats, fish or fowl.

Otherwise, today's Chef of the Week, is Sterling G. Pillsbury, M.D., "baby doctor emeritus" of Long Beach and environs.

Having presided over the delivery of some 5,000 Long Beach youngsters, he's now on the second generation routine. To this record you may add an additional 2,100 infants whom he greeted during his three years in World War II. He was then Lt. Col. Pillsbury, in the Air Force, and head of the outpatient hospital at Miami Beach, Fla.

A NATIVE of Monmouth, Ill., the Pillsbury family spent the winter in Long Beach when our chef was four. They liked it so well, they remained. He attended the old Pine Avenue Grammar School, graduating from Poly High with the class of '16. He was a member of Poly's football team.

Between 1916 and 1920, at which time he earned a coveted AB degree from Stanford University, he was a Soto-Tenent Second Lieutenant in the Italian Army, driving a Red Cross Ambulance. That was World War I, and the year 1918.

The next four years were spent in both the east and the west. He graduated from Harvard U. Medical School in 1923, with his MD degree—served his three year internship and residency at Stanford Hospital, San Francisco. He then returned to Boston where he was house officer at the Boston Lying-In Hospital.

In 1927, he came back to Long Beach and entered practice in Obstetrics and Gynecology.

In 1929, he and the former Helen Haug were married. Her father, Oscar Haug, was a former mayor of Long Beach, and later served as supervisor for Los Angeles County.

BOTH THE old Seaside and the Memorial Hospitals have been privileged to have him as a member of their Board of Directors for over 30 years. Presently, he is secretary of the Board at Memorial.

Pillsbury is a life fellow in the Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast Obstetrics and Gynecology Societies. He also is a fellow in both the Long Beach "O and G" and the Long Beach Surgical Societies, and in both the American College of Sur-



Sterling G. Pillsbury, M.D.

geons and the American College of "O and G."

A Diplomat of the American Board of "O and G," Pillsbury is a clinical professor in those fields at UCLA Medical School, and is emeritus senior attending physician of those same departments at Harbor General Hospital. He is a consultant in gynecology at Veterans Hospital, Long Beach.

Pillsbury has served on the advisory committee of LACMA for Red Cross Blood Bank for nine years, and is a past president of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross.

A member of the Long Beach Board of Health, he is a past prexy of the Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Society.

OTHERWISE, he belongs to the Long Beach Rotary Club, and serves as a past president of the Tuna Club at Avalon and of the Southern California Tuna Club. "Like-father-like-son"—and in this case it's "sons." Gainer Pillsbury, who also received his medical degree

from Stanford, is now associated with his Dad, while, Cree, is a resident at Stanford Hospital in open heart surgery.

To quote the doctor—and what other hobby would he have time for?—his hobbies are: women—I deliver their babies and take care of their ills"—then "fishing, wood-working and barbecuing."

Here's the doctor's prescription for an "uncluttered Turkey on a spit."

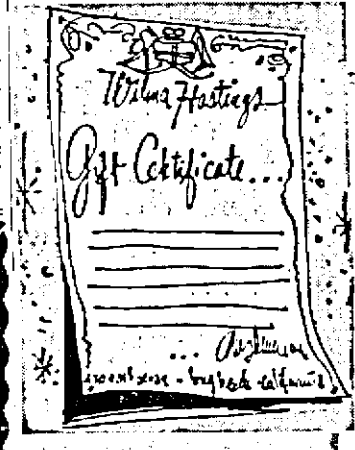
SPITTED TURKEY
Rub a 12-15 pound bird inside and out with half a lemon, then with about 1/4 pound butter and some salt and pepper. Truss, spit, and balance. Roast over medium coals, basting from time to time with a mixture of equal parts melted butter and white wine. Be sure to have a shallow pan under turkey to catch the juices. Allow the turkey to stand about 12 minutes before carving.

Gauge about 18 to 20 minutes per pound cooking time and allow about a pound per person for serving.

On Meeting Emergencies

Hundreds of emergencies arise in everyday life and frequently the individual must act before the doctor comes.

Dr. John Henderson's recently published "Emergency Medical Guide" which has been added to the Long Beach Public Library, discusses what to do in common illnesses and emergencies like acute heart failure, auto accident, unattended childbirth, contagious disease, infant emergencies, high fever and other medical emergencies.



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a new look
a smile

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
If your readers are looking for a sordid marriage triangle or a teen-age sex problem, this story will not interest them.

Almost eight weeks ago our 4-year-old son fell from some rocks and was critically injured. One doctor told us later they didn't even expect to get him off the emergency table. We were given very little hope and within an hour our pastors were there to give us the strength we so desperately needed.

Friends called, brought meals in, my parents took over the care of our other four children, friends and relatives sat with us through the tortuous hours. Many prayed, each in their own way, for God's help for our son and for strength for us to accept His will.

I can't thank each one individually for the miracle of their faith, but I can ask God to bless them and keep them in His loving care always. Please tell your readers prayer and faith can virtually "move mountains."—A VERY GRATEFUL MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER:
Isn't it wonderful how friends, and even strangers, come to our aid when we need help so badly? Human compassion is all around us—it just shows up more when one of us is in need.

I'm sure everyone knows how much you appreciate their concern and are just glad they could help a little.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I was going with a 22-year-old man. I loved him and thought he loved me—he sure acted like he did. One night he came over

while my parents were out—yes, it happened and now I am pregnant.

By the time I found out, he had left town. I haven't told my parents and I just don't know what to do. I am 15 and I do love him but I don't know where he is.

Where do I go from here?—WORRIED.

DEAR WORRIED:
You go straight to your parents and tell them what happened. Let them help you. A 15-year-old girl can't handle a situation like this alone.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
My husband is constantly griping because I smoke and "don't stay home enough during the day."

I try not to smoke around him just to keep peace. It's all right for his friends who visit us to smoke, but when my friends do the same thing he throws a big scene. My house is spotless, meals planned ahead and always on time, so what right does he have to tell me how much I should stay home.

What's your opinion on this?—GRIPED AT.

DEAR GRIPED AT:
I'd tell him to jump in the lake! Your house is (or should be) your home as well as his and you have every right to your wishes.

Your husband (warden is a better term) sounds like a very domineering person and it's up to you to put him in his place. If you don't stick up for your rights, who will?—M.M.

Dear Molly Mayfield!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
What can you do about a husband who won't shave? We have argued about this for three years.

He works five nights a week and the two nights he is home, he expects me to be cuddly. It's like snuggling up to a cactus plant.

When I mention it he gets angry and says I should be glad he shaves at all.—SCRATCHED.

DEAR SCRATCHED:
Put it to him point-blank—you'll be cuddly when he stops being a cactus! Of course, if you cover your face with greasy goo and have your hair in pins and rollers, you have no room for complaint. That's a big gripe I hear from husbands. I wouldn't argue about it—just tell him to shave or make like a hermit.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
What does a 21-year-old girl do about parents who still treat her as if she were 12?

I'm not allowed to date

unless someone of the family goes along. I can't stay overnight at a girl friend's house; they think if I go into town alone something will happen to me.

I've thought of packing my clothes and taking off. Would you? How long do you think I should allow my parents to run my life?—NOT A KID.

DEAR NOT A KID:
I think in a case like this, if your parents won't let you grow up—then you'll have to do so on your own. After all, you're an adult now, by nature as well as by law.

You should act like one. What's wrong with finding yourself a job, and starting to be self-supporting? Isn't it about time to establish a little independence?—M.M.

Merry Christmas

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Independent Press Telegram

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At Sea, Christmas Is for the Kids

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

Imagine, if you will, while you eat Christmas dinner home with relatives or friends, how more than 5,000 passengers are spending the day at sea, in the Pacific.

Just like with children at home, shipboard holidays are brilliant and satisfying, overwhelming boys and girls with attention and excitement.

All the luxury liners in the Pacific this year have prepared to make the holiday a never-to-be-forgotten one for the children and adults alike. Whether the vessels fly the flag of Matson, American President Lines or P&O-Orient, holiday festivities traditionally begin when the captain raises a Christmas tree and it is secured on the mast.

THE LOUNGES and decks are decorated with holly, mistletoe and greens, even though its South Pacific weather and all the vessels will show an inventory of thousands of pounds of candy, nuts and goodies for the children and presents for all.

Matson will see that all children accompanying their parents on the Lurline on a four-island Hawaiian cruise and on the Mariposa and Monterey to the South Pacific will receive presents from a seagoing Santa. And Saint Nick will also zero in on the wide open decks of APL and P&O-Orient ships on sleighs laden with presents for the younger passengers.

Adults get into the act, too. The chefs on all of the Pacific liners plan menus featuring dozens of tempting hors d'oeuvres and appetizers, soups, salads, an entree selection of the traditional Christmas ham, turkey or roast beef with accompanying side dishes.

ONE OF THE great pleasures of chefs on the President Roosevelt, just off the West Coast, this Christmas will be the creation of special holiday desserts. One specialty on the President Wilson will be Buche de Noel, a cake shaped in the form of a Yule log and covered with mocha cream to simulate tree bark.

There's also a tradition on the P&O-Orient ships—Orsova, between Auckland and Sydney, and the Aradia, cruising off Australia. In a darkened dining room a platoon of stewards will bear in, in single file, flaming Christmas puddings which have been steeped for months in brandy.

Tom and Jerry parties, sure. Gala dances, caroling and, conceivably, jingle bells on a Hawaiian ukulele.

But, as always, the show's mainly for the kids.

A THIRD of the way around of the world, in Bethlehem in the Holy Land of

TRAVEL and RESORTS

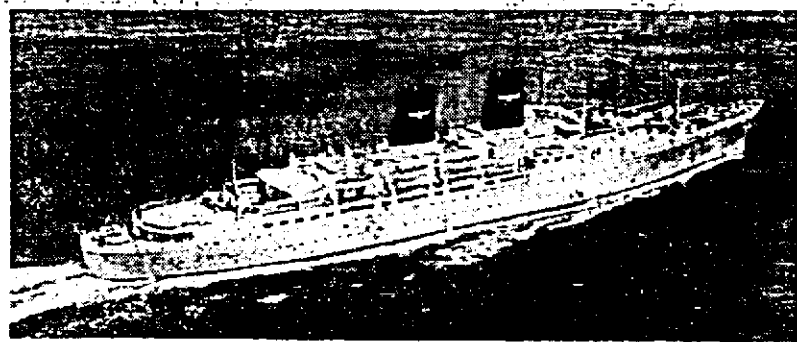
Jordan, Christmas is a time of joyous family reunion. The children believe Santa comes across the eastern desert on a camel. As many

as 30 members of a family frequently sit down to Christmas dinner.

The tree, usually an evergreen or pine, is set up in the family living room two days before Christmas where it is decorated by the children. Santa arrives Christmas Eve, and later the families attend services together in a church of their faith.

crowds gather in Manger Square near the Church of the Nativity beneath which lies the Grotto of the Nativity. When the Bell of Bethlehem at last rings out the glad tidings of Jesus' birth, everyone greets his neighbor with the traditional salutation: "May every year and every Christmas be as happy as today."

Merry Christmas!



AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES' SS President Roosevelt sails out of San Francisco on Jan. 20, 1966 on a 90-day cruise around the world, during which she will visit 25 ports.

Voyage for Phineas Fogg

The fabled dreams of storybook traveler Phineas Fogg will come true for passengers aboard American President Lines' luxury liner SS President Roosevelt when she sails out of San Francisco on Jan. 20, 1966 on a special 90-day cruise around the world.

Before the big liner returns to her home port, her passengers will have visited 25 ports of call in almost as many countries and romantic islands.

Those who like sightseeing will visit temples in Japan, Tiger Balm Gardens in Hong Kong, the pyramids of Egypt. Side trips will go to the Great Daibutsu, Taj Mahal, Sphinx, the Holy Land, and the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

SPORTS enthusiasts may swim, surf or sunbathe in Hawaii, Haifa, Jamaica or Acapulco. The shopper will have Yokohama, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bombay, Rome and New York.

The gourmet may enjoy sukiyaki in Japan, dim-sum in Kowloon, satay in Malaysia, Bombay lamb curry, kibbe and warak arish in Beirut, saltimbocca alla Romana in Italy.

The complete itinerary (from San Francisco) is Honolulu; Yokohama and Kobe; Japan; Hong Kong; Manila; Singapore; Colombo; Ceylon; Bombay; India; Suez; Port Said; Alexandria; Egypt; Beirut; Lebanon; Haifa; Israel; Naples and Genoa; Italy; Marseille, France; New York; Port Everglades, Florida; Kingston, Jamaica; Cartagena, Columbia; Cristobal and Balboa, Panama Canal Zone; Acapulco, Mexico; Los Angeles and San Francisco.

DURING port stays aboard the ship will act as the traveler's hotel and his luggage may remain in his cabin. At each port, sightseeing trips and overland trips will be offered by American Express.

The all-first class liner President Roosevelt, which

has been in transpacific passenger service since joining APL's fleet in 1962, will be diverted from her regular schedule especially for the trip. For comfort and convenience, passengers will be

limited to 275, and reservations may be made immediately. Minimum fares for the 90 days will be \$2,800. Long Beach area travel agents have additional information on the cruise.

A Museum With a Kick

The isle of Bendor, off the coast in southern France, has a museum with a kick. Bendor's Universal Exposition of Wines and Spirits contains more than 7,500 bottles from 50 different countries, according to TWA.

The museum was originated by Paul Ricard, the owner of the island, who says that the bottles are all real, not dummies, but that "there's not a drop to drink."

8-Day Ski Tour to Taos

An eight-day all-expense tour from Southern California to New Mexico's rugged Taos area is announced by the Santa Fe Railway. Departures from Los Angeles each Friday aboard the El Capitan will place the skier in Lamy at 2:31 p.m. the next day where motor transportation to Taos Ski Valley will be waiting.

The "ski package" consists of round trip rail transportation, meals en route and at Taos, motor transportation between Taos and Lamy, unlimited use of ski lifts, seven days of ski instruction, and housing. Total cost is \$163.75.

Tours leave Los Angeles Union Passenger Terminal each Friday through March 29, with returns through April 6.

Learn to Ski in German?

Oberammergau, in the Bavarian Alps, will offer six-day courses at the new ski school there. Courses for children, beginners and advanced skiers will be held in German, French and English. Charges for meals, lessons and pass to the slopes for seven days vary from about \$35 to \$45 complete.

A special "Ski Week-End in Oberammergau" is also available. It features dinner on the day of arrival, one night's accommodation, breakfast and lunch the following day, lessons and pass; the price is approximately \$10 to \$15 complete. Oberammergau is notable for its Passion Play, held once every ten years.

More Visitors

Americans registered for 27.9% more overnight stays in Berlin hotels during the first six months of 1964 than during the same period in 1963. The total number of overnights climbed to 70,091.

The U.S.A. accounts for far more visitors to Berlin than even the second-place source of foreign visitors, Sweden. Swedish visitors registered for 26,193 overnights during this period. Overnight stays by foreign visitors rose by 26.1% in this period.

Hotel Chain Buys 2 DC8s

Hotelman Morris Lansburgh, in cooperation with Trans International Airlines, has announced the placement of an order for two new 249-passenger DC-8 jet airliners.

The planes, costing \$9½ million each, will be delivered in December, 1965, Lansburgh said.

Lansburgh, president of the hotel-owning-and-operating group known as Miami Beach Associated Hotels (Deauville, Sherry Frontenac, Casablanca, Crown, Versailles, San Souci and Saxon hotels in Miami Beach and the Flamingo in Las Vegas) said cooperative purchases of the superjets was necessary "because of the fantastic success of the low-cost, all-inclusive air tour packages we have been selling to affinity groups."

Last winter, more than 4,000 members of affinity groups in the New York City-Boston areas guested at six Lansburgh hotels. Lansburgh said the group charters have opened up an entirely new market for Miami Beach.

Indio to Host Horse Show

Horses from all over America will be entered in the National Horse Show at the National Date Festival Feb. 12-22 in Indio.

Frank Jordano Jr. of Santa Barbara, manager of the horse show, states he expects the entries to top those of the last festival time. Horses totaled 837 and exhibitors or owners 539.

Entries hit the all-time high of 2,748, Canada as well as the United States was represented.

There will be many champions back to defend their titles, both in riders and horses. The show will be a California debut for a champion from Virginia, a conformation hunter named Sutton Place. His owner is Richard Zellerbach of the Zellerbach Paper Company.

Mrs. William P. Roth, veteran exhibitor and widely known on the horse show circuit, will send entries.

Jimmy Williams, a star rider, will come with hunters and jumpers from the Flintridge Riding Club of Pasadena.

Travels with Delaplane

"Suggest something foreign, a hot drink for cold country during the holiday."

NOT SURE how foreign this is. But they serve it on that little German train that runs past frozen Christmas card villages to the ski country.

Hot buttered rum: half a teaspoon of brown sugar and two cloves in the bottom of a six ounce glass. Ounce-and-a-half of light Jamaica rum. Now put the cold spoon in the glass so it won't crack and pour in four ounces of boiling water. Drop in a lump of cold butter the size of a hazelnut. When it melts, sprinkle with nutmeg or cinnamon. (If you want to experiment, use hot dry cider instead of water.)

If this is too rich, try another they serve on that train—grog mit der Jamaica rum. Dark Jamaica rum, boiling water, top with nutmeg.

Could you suggest a simple drink to go with after-Christmas cold, turkey and TV. It's a party.

GET A BOTTLE of Swedish akavit and freeze it in a block of ice. "Leave the neck sticking out" so you can handle it and pour. You serve this in the smallest liquor glass. Serve Danish beer—Tuborg or Carlsberg—for a chaser.

Start your drinks WITH dinner, not before. And as an opener, butter small squares of dark bread—like Russian black bread if you can get it. Top these with tiny shrimp. But don't get a rye or flavored bread. The akavit has a caraway flavor. Don't let the bread compete. The akavit and beer are drunk all through dinner.

"What wine do we serve with Christmas turkey?"

I USE A California Reising. But a dry German Mo-

Las Vegas Post

Mrs. Katherine Koellner, reservations manager for Wilbur Clark's Desert Inn, has also assumed a similar position for the Stardust Hotel and Golf Club in Las Vegas. Under the name Reservations Services, Inc., the offices are located at 233 S. Beverly Dr., Los Angeles.

selle goes well. Or, one of the French white Burgundies—like Pouilly Fuisse.

"We will be in Mexico for the first time at Christmas. We hear the Mexican liquor is lethal. . . . We are at a hotel where they have liquor in your room."

IT SEEMS to me that tequila has less power than our gin. I imagine you are at Las Brisas in Acapulco, Right? They don't put tequila in your room bar unless you ask for it.

If you want to tip, here's how to make a Margarita. Wet the rim of a champagne glass and roll the edge in salt. Shake up in shaved ice, half jigger of Triple Sec or Cointreau, jigger of white tequila, juice of one lime. Pour it in glass and drink it ice cold.

"Please give me the recipe for Irish coffee. . . ."

AS MADE at Shannon Airport and the famous Bizen Vista in San Francisco: Heat a six-ounce glass with boiling water. Empty it. Put in a jigger of Irish whisky and two cocktail sugar cubes—or a spoonful of sugar. Mix it up.

Fill to an inch of the top with hot coffee and stir. Top with cream that has been lightly beaten but not whipped stiff. Just a little beating will make it strong enough to stand on top of the coffee but light enough to pour. (Make a little island on top of the coffee with the back of a spoon and pour your cream gently over that. Insures that it floats instead of dropping down through the black coffee.)

Reservation books for Trans-Atlantic crossings on the completely air conditioned Castle Felice are now open.

Minimum fares off season New York to Europe \$129.00 per person or \$175.00 per person summer season.

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*1964 Long Beach Consumer Analysis

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Sunday, December 20, 1964

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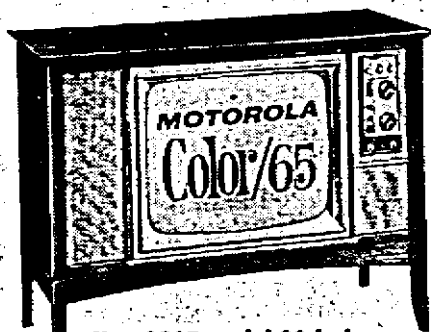
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TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



JOHN MCGIVER, ELENA VERDUGO AND MICKEY MANNERS OF "MANY HAPPY RETURNS"—(See "Bert's Eye View," Page 9.)

MOTOROLA Colorful Christmas



New 1965 model 23-inch
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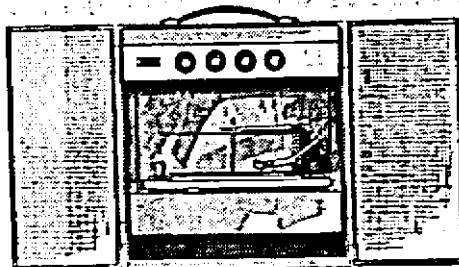
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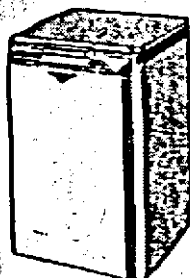
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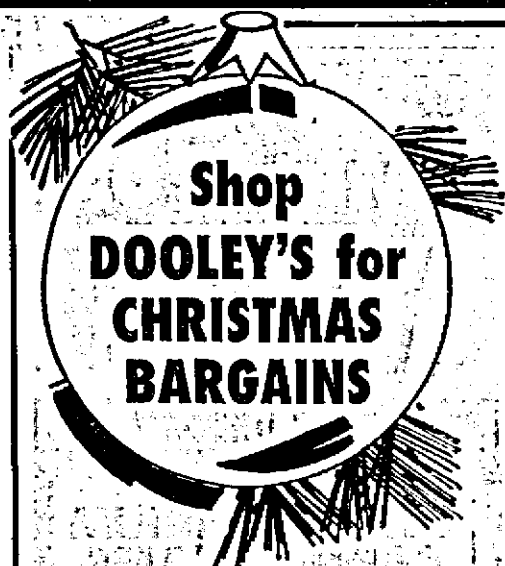
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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

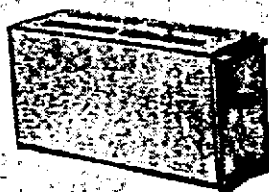
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President of
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MART

C.R. Dooley



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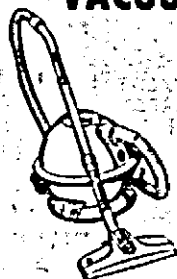


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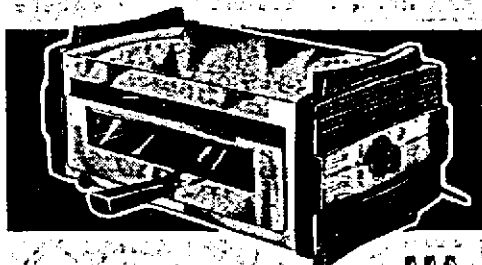
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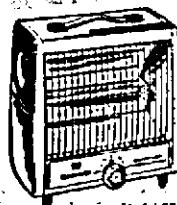
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STEAK-A-RAMA T-BONE STEAKS



Lip-smacking,
Succulent, Tender

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lb

PORTERHOUSE The Best
Man's Steak

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NEW YORK CUT STEAKS Best Cuts
Boneless

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FILET MIGNON STEAKS Beef
Tenderloin

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EXTRA FRESH GROUND BEEF SPECIALS

Super Quality, Extra Lean

**GROUND
ROUND**

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"Your Guard of Quality"



FREE 5-LB. CANNED HAM



SIDE of BEEF

Avg. Wt., 285 to 325 lbs.



SWIFT PROTEIN SIDE OF BEEF

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Avg. wt. 275 to 325 lbs. Save 14¢ on Every Pound!
Why Pay 49¢ lb. Elsewhere?

53¢

No Money Down—4 Months to Pay—No Payments
Til 45 Days After You Receive Your Meat.
We Cut, Wrap, and Sharp-Freeze at an Extra Charge!



SAVE
\$2
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SWIFT PREMIUM CANNED HAMS

Made of the finest Eastern Pork from the best core
country! Lean succulent. Smoked and Sugar-cured.
Boneless, Skinless, Fully Cooked. "THE HEART OF THE
HAM." Sorry — no sales to dealers.

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exact
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DIRECT CARLOAD PURCHASE FROM CHICAGO!

AGAR Famous Boneless, Skinless, Fully Cooked

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5 LBS.
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PRIME RIB ROAST



"The
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Tough for
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Table!"

SAVE
20¢
LB.

Hand-picked steer beef, rich,
tender — full of flavor and
juiciness.

69

lb

FRESH PORK LEGS



Cut by Farmer John
from Eastern Corn-
Fed Porks . . .
skinned and super-
trimmed . . . Whole
or Half . . . No
Sticks Removed! A
Delicious treat for
your Christmas
Dinner Table!

49

lb

FAMOUS AGAR QUALITY
FREE WITH ANY ORDER
FOR A SIDE OF BEEF THIS WEEK

49

lb

Pan and Fan Mail

I am writing about a lady who lives here by me and has four children who like Long Beach and would like to live in Long Beach.

But she has the four children to raise alone and I thought maybe you could put it in the paper for a helping hand on Queen for a Day would help.

This lady said if she could get rent and food for them for one year, she could make it after that.

Carole Mante, Peoria, Ariz.

"Queen for a Day" has been abdicated off TV. Hope your friend finds a helping hand elsewhere.

In regard to the information on the Shindig program which you listed for Dec. 18, I would like to differ

with you on one of your facts.

You assert that the Dave Clark Five are the "only recording group to sell a million records in 90 days."

This is not true as the Beatles are, I am sure, the only group which has sold a million records BEFORE the record was even released.

This they have accomplished several times.

I realize that this bit of information is probably not very important to you. Yet I knew you would not mind having it brought to your attention.

Janet Chase, Long Beach
Didn't mind a bit.

What happened to Betty Hutton the week she was the guest on You Don't Say? One day she made a re-

mark about the producer and then her dialogue became so rowdy, they cut her off the air.

The next day someone else was in her place.

C. W. Turner, Long Beach

The "someone else" was singer Jaye P. Morgan. The show's producers felt Miss Hutton's language

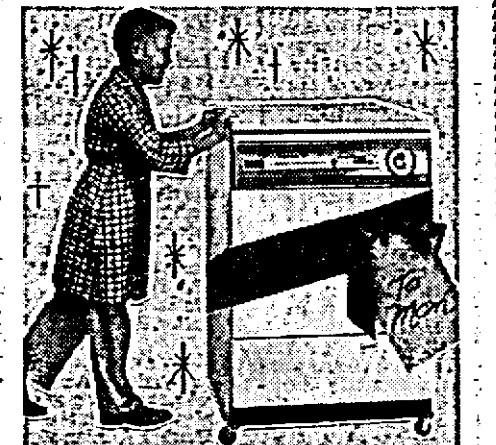
was "too strong" for public airing. The show you saw had been pre-taped about a week in advance. It also had been edited.

I sure was sorry when they took "Word for Word" off channel 4 at 9:30 a.m. I waited for that program every morning.

Mrs. Myrona Garrison, Bellflower

There's always somebody who doesn't get the word.

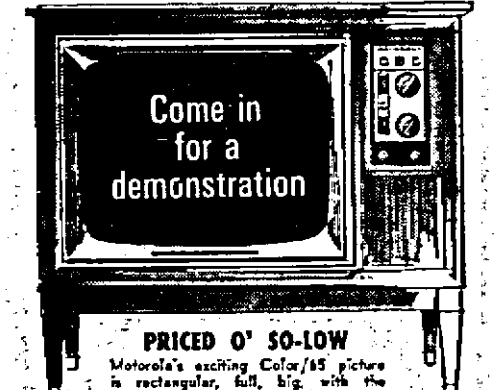
FRANTIC SANTA? Kenny suggests for late shoppers ... —FOR MOM—



WASTE-KING UNIVERSAL DISHWASHER...

give her a convertible dishwasher ... portable now ... build it in later. Three-way washing action from two full width, full power wash-arms. Convenient, random loading. Super sanitized 165° water. Five cycle selection. Direct distributor prices and terms ... the best, of course.

—FOR THE FAMILY— MOTOROLA COLOR/65



PRICED 0' 50-LOW
Motorola's exciting Color/65 picture is rectangular, full, big, with the natural shape similar to color movies.

Enjoy the many color programs during the holidays and for years to come.

We Will Deliver for Christmas
Special Hours for the Frantic Santa
Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Nites 'til Christmas

STOP! See why we are the area's largest factory direct cardland dealer.

LAKEWOOD HOME APPLIANCES

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Come Christmas Morning ...
...it's first come, first served with a



Children happily scrambling for the tub at bathtime is a commonplace event around a "Jacuzzi" household. To kids the bubbly water is — "Gee Whiz!", "Oh Boy!", "Wow, Mom, a Million suds!" — and the tingling action of the surging warm water helps tone young, growing muscles.

For Dad and Mom, a Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath is always on call to help erase tension, minor muscular aches and pains, sprains and bruises, aching back ... whirl away the pain of many chronic ailments.

Every member of your family will use a Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath every day, of every year for healthier, happier, more restful living.



For a Healthful
Holiday Season!

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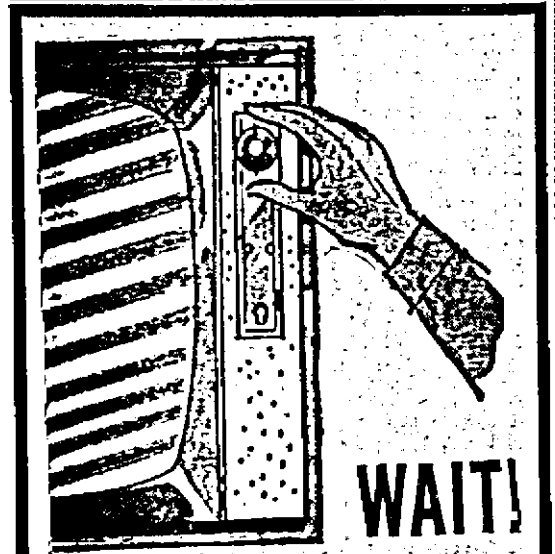
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☐ I'd like to have more complete information.
☐ Advise about your Rental Plan.
☐ Would like to try one free.

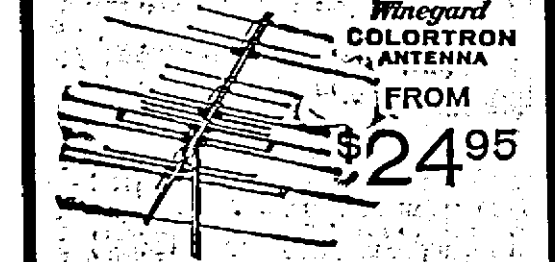
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You can't tune in a good picture unless your TV antenna is sending your set a clear signal!

Why fiddle with manual adjustments week after week when our remarkable, new Winegard Colortron could be the answer. This super-sensitive antenna can knock out ghosts, fuzzy pictures, snow and similar interference ... brings in more channels, too.

A simple phone call to us may make TV viewing at your house a far happier experience. Winegard Colortrons are priced from \$24.95.



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SUNDAY

December 20, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 4 (Clr) Movie: "Last of the Mohicans," R. Scott
11 Highway Patrol
8:00 A.M.
2 L'Enfance Christ (box)
5 In God We Trust
9 The Story (relig.)
11 Great Churches: First Presbyterian (Hilywd)
8:30
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)
9 King & Odie (cartoons)
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Coach With the 6 Insides," with cast members from off-Broadway production.
4 Southern Baptist Hour, Ben Grauer: "Mass Media & Evangelism."
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Counterfeit," Chester Morris (36)
9 Youth Wants to Know
11 Opinion in the Capital
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30
2 Light of Faith (Presby.)
4 The Christophers
9 Foreign Legionnaire
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
10:00 A.M.
2 Learning 64: "Choral"
3 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 Popeye Cartoons
9 Movie: "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart (41)
11 Wonderama, P. Winchell
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
10:30
2 Movie: "Jesse James," Tyrone Power (39)
4 Eternal Light: "The Alibi," Drama of "guilt of silence"
7 Porky Pig (cartoons)
13 (Color) Faith for Today.
11:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "Brute Force," Burt Lancaster (47)
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
★ Paul Laugford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.
7 The Bullwinkle Show
13 Church in the Home
11:30
7 Discovery '64: "Swinging Sounds of Liverpool. The Forrester explain reasons for Beatle craze"
9 (Color) Movie: "Man of the West," Gary Cooper
34 Madres Egoistas (serial)
12:00 NOON
5 Boots & Saddles
7 770 on TV, Carl George
11 Bold Journey, J. Douglas
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)
12:30
2 Face the Nation: Leroy Collins
4 (Color) Coming of the Wise Men (see box)
5 Movie: "Made for Each Other," Carole Lombard
7 Directions '65: "Sing a Song for Christmas"
11 Search for Adventure
13 Social Security in Action
1:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," J. Weissmuller
4 (Clr) The Miracle (box)
11 Movie: "Ambassador's Daughter," Olivia de Havilland (56)
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
1:30
4 I Believe (see box)
7 AFL Football (sports box)
9 (Color) Movie: "Man of the West," Gary Cooper
13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)
2:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
CORE'S James Farmer discusses LAPD

- 4 (Color) NBC Children's Theatre: "Through Children's Eyes" (box)
5 Championship Auto Racing (Ascot Speedway)
34 Un Canto de Mexico
2:30
2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood
Kieser: "The Kid Show," Jack Klugman, Brian Keith. Allegory.

Sports Today

AFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m., ch. 7, finds Charlie Jones and George Ratterman mikeside at Oakland as the Raiders host the San Diego Chargers.
POP WARNER Football, 5:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has the pee wee clash between the San Bernardino Apaches and the Montclair Marauders.

- 3:00 P.M.
2 1964: A Television Album (see box)
4 (Clr) Existence: "Calif. Christmas Trees"
11 "WAR ZONE"—movie
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE (Clr) "Destination Gobi," Richard Widmark (33)
34 Guitarras (guitarists)
3:30
4 (Color) College Report, Bob Wright: "A Christmas Story," Immaculate Heart
9 Championship Bowling
34 Trova Mexicana
4:00 P.M.
4 Harknall Hall of Fame
★ AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS
A Christmas traditions. (see box)
5 Movie: "Secrets of the Blue Room," L. Atwill
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
7 Press Conference
9 CHARLIE CHAN
★ TAKES A TURBAN!
"Castle in the Desert," Sidney Toler (42)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
34 La Hora de Bellas Artes
5:00 P.M.
2 Sunday with Jack Benny. Phil Silvers hits on a new way of upstaging
4 (Color) Wild Kingdom. Marlin Perkins: "Miracle of Motion," slow motion and X-ray photography
7 (Clr) Laramie, J. Smith
11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE "Repeat Performance," Louis Hayward (47)
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart
5:30
2 Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour, all-Indiana talent (Chicago)
4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Lawrence Univ. is challenged by Southwestern (Memphis).
5 (Color) Pop Warner Football (see sports box)
13 (Color) The Ski Show
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)
6:00 P.M.
2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Duke Ellington Swings Thru Japan." Cameras follow the Duke on his 3-week tour of Japan last summer, visiting the Kyoto shrine, on the train between cities, and playing to youthful crowds in Tokyo, Nagoya, Hiroshima
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Incoming Democratic

Christmas Specials

L'ENFANCE DU CHRIST—Madeleine Carroll is hostess for a full-hour performance in pageant form of Hector Berlioz' oratorio-trilogy, sung in English from the French text. Three Met stars, the Camerata Singers, the John Butler Dance Theatre and the CBS Symphony orchestra are featured at 8 a.m., ch. 2.

KNBC SPECIALS—A full 90-min. bloc starts at 12:30 p.m., ch. 4, as selected readings and choir music tells of "The Coming of the Wise Men," in color. At 1 p.m., also in color, a 100-voice chorus from the Oneonta Congregational Church offers the premiere of "The Miracle," setting the words of the Christmas section of "Messiah" in modern musical style. A discussion of the true meaning of Christmas features the Concordia College Choir on NBC's "I Believe" at 1:30 p.m.

SING A SONG for Christmas—Patricia Morison, John Reardon and folk singer Bob Carey join a chorus of 16 as "Directions '65" expands to a full hour at 12:30 p.m., ch. 7, for a program of carols and songs from many lands, including works by Bach, Handel, Liszt, Kodaly.

AMAHL & The Night Visitors—The 15th annual presentation of Menotti's Christmas opera is seen on the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" at 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4. A repeat of last year's all-new production, tapes feature Kurt Yagshjian as Amahl and Martha King as the mother in the story of a crippled shepherd boy who offers his crutch as a gift to the Child. Immediately following the "Amahl" showing, Roddy McDowall, Julie Harris and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale are seen at Hallmark's 5th Ave. Gallery in New York among a score of Christmas trees decorated according to their designs and those of such other famous persons as Ogden Nash, Helen Hayes, Carol Burnett, Jonathan Winters.

CHRISTMAS PARADE—Stan Chambers describes the Bethlehem Star Parade at 7 p.m., ch. 5, as taped Saturday night in Van Nuys. Religious in theme, parade features floats from many churches in the Valley.

KCOF SPECIALS—Songs by the College Conservatory of Music choir from Cincinnati opens ch. 13's two color hours of Christmas specials at 7 p.m. Mahalia Jackson follows at 7:30 p.m., with holiday songs supported by choral group and orchestra. "Christmas Holiday" at 8 p.m. is composed of four color films—"Jerusalem, the Holy City," "Christmas Rhapsody," "Night Before Christmas" and "Christmas Through the Ages."

Senators Walter Mondale (Minn.) and Joseph Tydings (Md.)
5 Color—Live—Fun
★ "POLKA PARADE"
FARMER JOHN BACON
7 Movie: "Twist All Night," Louis Prima
9 SURF'S UP—COLOR
★ Stan Richards Hosts

- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Teatro Fantastico (childn)
6:30

2 World War I, Robert Ryan (new time): "Wilson and War." How neutral America became increasingly committed to the Allied side. ("Mr. Ed" is now Wed.)
4 Profiles in Courage: "The Gov. John M. Slaton Story," Walter Matthau, Michael Constantine, Betsy Jones-Moreland. Governor of Georgia, whose term expires in 2 weeks, risks his life and career to correct a miscarriage of justice in a controversial murder trial, with its overtones of bigotry.

★ **BUSTER KEATON—COLOR**
★ "Greatest Show on Earth" Jack Palance, Lynn Loring, Joe E. Brown, Joan Blondell.

- 11 Room for One More
13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show
7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Robert Bray. A group of church young people cut down some fir trees for distribution to poor families on Christmas Eve. But the trees are stolen from the churchyard.

- 5 Bethlehem Star Parade (see box)
11 James A. Fitzpatrick's Travelcade: "Orient"
13 (Color) Songs for Christmas (see box)
Arriba el Norte
7:30

2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston. A pet rabbit belonging to a neighbor girl eats one of Martin's Martian vitamin pills and becomes 6 ft.
4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Alice in Wonderland." Animated version of Lewis Carroll's classic, with voices of Kathryn Beaumont (as Alice), Ed Wynn, Richard Haydn, Sterling Holloway, Jerry Colonna.

7 Wagon Train, Frank McGrath, Tom Ewell, Jeanne Cooper, Kim Darby. Wooster and inventor, concocting a flying machine, have more trouble with the inventor's wife than with the law of gravity.

★ **MORGAN THE PIRATE**
★ Steve Reeves—COLOR
1st Rea

- 11 Far Horizons, P. Coates
13 (Color) Mahalia Jackson Sings (see box)
34 Estudio Pedro Vargas
8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Christmas songs by Jack Jones and by the Woodstock Jesuit Singers, with Topo Gigio, the Italian Mouse, playing Santa in a sketch with his friend "Eddie" Sullivan. Also Allen and Rossi, Charlie Manna, Victor Julian's dogs, Kossmayer's Mule
5 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore. Charity Grace. Greedy family
11 It's a Wonderful World, John Cameron Swayzee
13 (Color) Christmas Holiday (see box)
34 Futbol (soccer matches)
8:30

4 Bill Dana Show, Jose Jimenez and Glick find they both need tonsilectomies.
5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO. Presents "SPELLBOUND"
Ingrid Bergman, Greg Peck

- 7 Broadside, Kathy Nolan. Selma studies the clinging vine technique and learns that her "helpless" angle turns men into tigers.
11 (Color) The Ski Scene
9:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Fred Astaire Special (see box)
4 (Color) Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, Lorne Greene, Henry Jones. Confused old-timer, with armor and lance, has set out to rid the Nevada territory of dragons and highwaymen.

7 (Color) Movie: "Pocketful of Miracles," Glenn Ford, Bette Davis, Hope Lange, Arthur O'Connell, Peter Falk, Thomas Mitchell (61-1st run). Damon Runyon tale of an old apple peddler turned into a socialite for a week to impress her daughter.

11 Men in Crisis, Edmond O'Brien: "Wilson vs. Senate." Battle for League of Nations.
13 The Ann Southern Show.
9:30

9 Adventures in Paradise
11 Decision: Conflicts of Harry S. Truman: "No Greater Burden." The little-known HST is suddenly projected into the Presidency on FDR's death. (Local showings now are same day as the east.)

- 13 Dan Smoot Reports
9:45
13 Capitol Rept., D. Jackson
10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Duward Kirby. Bowling balls are held back from pins by invisible nylon mesh
4 "THE ROGUES"
★ D. RIVER—C. RYER
E. YOUNG

"Hagger-Mugger by the Sea," Gig Young, Ricardo Montalban,
10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Duward Kirby. Bowling balls are held back from pins by invisible nylon mesh
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Tele-Vues
Kamala Devi, Marie Windsor. Tony winds up owning a small navy when his plan to bulk a fortune out of a shipping magnate hits a snag.
11 News, Burrell and Coates
13 Mantovani, John Conte
"Music of Christmas"
34 Chucheries (musical)
10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly
Guest: Steve Allen
5 Open End, David Susskind: "Birth Control & Pills." Panel probes moral vs. economic issues, possible harmful side effects.
9 Movie: "Damsel in Distress," Fred Astaire, Joan Fontaine (37)

11 (Color) Movie: "What Price Glory," James Cagney, Dan Dailey (52)
13 Movie: "Pier 13," Lynn Bari, Lloyd Nolan (40)
11:00 P.M.
2 Sunday News, Bill Stout
4 (Color) KNBC News
34 La Universidad Presenta
11:15

2 Movie: "Blue Dahlia," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, Wm. Bendix (46)
4 The Saint, Roger Moore
11:30

7 (Color) Movie: "Watusi," George Montgomery (59)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
11 Under Discussion: "Nuclear Pulse."
13 Movie: "Old Mother Riley's Ghosts," Arthur Lucan (Pr. -45)
12:30

5 Quest for Certainty: "The Partners," business law as protector and opportunity maker.
1:15

2 Movie: "Hold That Co-Ed," John Barrymore, George Murphy (38-1st run). Our new Senator was a coach, with Barrymore a Senate aspirant.

SPECIAL

NBC CHILDREN'S THEATRE—2nd season premiere. The four Riverside Singers offer songs-in-the-round at 2 p.m., in color, ch. 4, as "Through Children's Eyes" presents music relating to a child's life as a member of a family, a community, a nation and the world. Songs from "Sweet Betsy From Pike" to a hand-clapping novelty called "Bingo Was His Name" are offered by Alex Hassilev (of the Limelights), Mike Settle, Scott MacKenzie and Jill O'Hara, as youngsters both in the arena and at home are urged to participate. Remaining four productions of the season will be a live-action story, a musical, a dramatization of a popular children's book and a repeat of Thurber's "Quillow and the Giant" from last season.

1964: A TV ALBUM—The sights and sounds of the year's top news events are relived in a 2-hour telecast at 3 p.m., ch. 2. As reporter, Harry Reasoner looks at the Presidential campaign, LBJ's victory, riots in the north, murder in Mississippi, the earthquake in Alaska, Ranger's pictures from the moon, the Kennedy family, ouster of Khrushchev, death of Nehru, crises abroad, World's Fair, Cassius Clay, the Beatles and the frug, and a remembrance of those who died in 1964. (Other networks plan special year-end reports next Sunday.)

FRED ASTAIRE SPECIAL—First of five color entertainment specials (3 of them with Astaire) set to fill in the vacated 9 p.m. hour, ch. 2, between the shift of the Doll-Bishop comedies and the Jan. 24 premiere of the companion piece to "The Defenders," Herbert Brodtkin's "For the People" starring William Shatner. Barrie Chase and the Jonah Jones Quartet join Astaire in tonight's hour, a reprise of the 1953 show in which he made his network TV debut.

Program: "Casals at 83," aired Dec. 14, channel 2.

"If you could speak to all the people in the world, what would you say to them?" asked Isaac Stern.

Pablo Casals, described as the greatest cellist who ever lived, did not hesitate.

"I would ask them 'Do you like war?' I am sure all of those millions would say no. Then I would play a Bach piece for them."

This exchange was one of many precious moments in a warm and moving CBS special about Casals, the self-exiled Spanish musician who soon will be 83 years old.

The television audience heard that "Bach piece," and much more. There was Casals philosophizing and sharing his gift as he taught young musicians, making them repeat a few notes again and again until they achieved the exact inflection he sought.

Critic Cynthia Lowery of (P)

It is difficult to imagine that this television season will produce a program of more consummate beauty, or permanent worth, than "CBS Reports" hour about

Critic's Corner

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Shows



PABLO CASALS... Shared Music Gift

cellist Pablo Casals, who will be 83 Dec. 29. Only NBC-TV's recent special about The Louvre has been a match for it.

A CBS press release had said the Casals broadcast would depict "the artistry and vitality of one of the world's great musicians." Truer it could not have

been. But while one expected the artistry, it was the incredible vitality—the clarity of his thoughts and principles as well as his instrument—that simply overwhelmed the viewer.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

★ ★ ★
Program: "Danny Thom-

as Special," aired Dec. 10 on channel 4.

Danny Thomas' second special of the season was a pleasant concoction of melody and comedy, with emphasis on the musical. An affectionate tribute to Jimmy Durante on his 50th annl in showbiz was the highlight of the program, taped in the Coconut Grove before a showbiz aud.

On hand to aid and abet Thomas were Eddie Fisher, Joey Bishop and the Schnoz, and it moved along briskly. Critic Daku of "Variety"

During one number on Danny's special, Jimmy Durante combed his thinning hair and said:

"Not much there, but every strand has a muscle."

So did every second of the show.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

One of the reasons I enjoyed Danny Thomas special on NBC-TV is that there wasn't a single number that aimed at groveling for the approval of the teen-age set. This one was for the big boys.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

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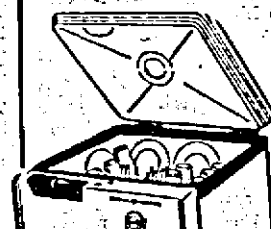
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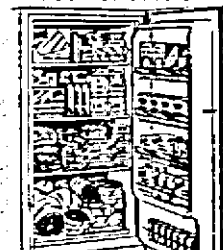
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MENOTTI



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MONDAY

December 21, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 Business of Marketing
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Survey of Arts: "Islam & the Black Muslims"

7:30

- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith

8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolan

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?

- 5 The Romper Room
11 Movie: "Uncle Harry," George Sanders (45)

- 13 Movie: "Scotland Yard Investigator," C. Aubrey Smith (45)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, H. Downs

- 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
9 Movie: "Montana Belle," Jane Russell (52)

10:30

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

- 5 Hopalong Cassidy
7 Price Is Right, B. Cullen

- 13 Movie: "Street of Darkness," Robert Keys (58)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, A. James

- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

TV Trouble?

ALL AREAS

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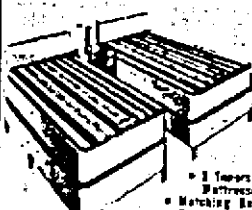
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KING SIZE BEDS QUEEN SIZE BEDS FULL SIZE BEDS

- 7 Get the Message. Final week has Marty Ingels, Arlene Francis, Douglas Fairbanks, Barbara Cook

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 (Clr) Tooth-Consequences

- 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

- 7 Missing Links, D. Clark

- 9 Elementary Industr. Arts

- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

- 13 Movie: "Lay That Rifle Down," Judy Canova

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

- 25 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

- 2 My Little Margie

- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

- 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)

- 7 Father Knows Best

- 9 Fun Time (comedies)

- 25 45 Years with Fitzpatrick (premiere).

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns

- 4 Loretta Young Theatre

- 5 (Clr) World Adventures: "Christmas in Germany"

- 7 Hello Pea-Pickers, Tenn. Ford, the Four Preps

- 9 Abbott and Costello

- 11 Movie: "3 Husbands," Emlyn Williams (50)

- 25 Invitation to Art

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden

- 4 Dorothy Loudon, Tom Ewell are guests.

- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

- 5 Movie: "Sealed Lips," William Gargan (41)

- 7 The Mike Douglas Show

- 9 Movie: "Appointment in Honduras," Glenn Ford

- 13 Movie: "Great John L.," Gregory McClure (45)

- 25 Test Pattern (to 4).

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

- 4 Guest: Frankie Randall

- 4 Another World

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!

- Guests: Carolyn Jones, John Astin, children.

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Cross of Lorraine," Jean Pierre Aumont (43)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

- 5 Peggy Cass, Y. A. Tittle

- 7 The Ray Milland Show

- 9 Day in Court, Eva Soreny. Woman travels from Europe to regain custody of child taken from her 16 years before.

- 9 on the Line, C. Roberts with Buddhist priest

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 Movie: "Dragonwyck," Gene Tierney (46)

- 5 Big John's Fun-for-All

- 7 General Hospital

- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

- 2 The Jack Benny Show

- 7 The Young Marrieds

- 9 Zolar Show (clr cartoons)

- 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time

- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat

- 25 Japanese Brush Painting

- 4:30

- 2 Movie: "Adventures of Sinbad," (60-1st run).

- Full-length cartoon.

- 5 Wild Bill Hickok

- 9 The Engineer Bill Show

- 28 Animals of Seashore

- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

- 5:00 P.M.

- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith

- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

- 13 LLOYD THAXTON SHOW

- ★ GUEST CELEBRITIES

- 25 What's New? "World in a Marsh" (film is winner of 8 awards)

- 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

- 5:30

- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers

- 9 People's Choice, J. Cooper

- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

- 28 The Friendly Giant

- 34 Sucesos de la Semana

- 5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News

- 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

- 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

- 5 Lawman, John Russell

- 7 Movie: "27th Day," Gene Barry (57-1st run).

- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

- 11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny

- 13 RUFF & REDDY—COLOR

- ★ CARTOONS w/BOB ADKINS

- 25 Painting: "Underpainting"

- 34 Momias de Guanajuato

- 6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

- 5 Leave It to Beaver

- 13 Woody Woodpecker

- 25 Heritage: "Business," Beardsley Ruml

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 4 (Color) Golden Voyage: "Christmas in Finland"

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

- 9 The Honeymooners

- 11 77 Sunset Strip, R. Smith

- 13 CAPTURE—JUNGLES

- ★ OF YUCATAN—COLOR

- 28 Japanese Brush Painting

- 34 El Secreto (serial)

- 7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

- 4 Tennessee Ernie Ford's

- ★ STORY OF CHRISTMAS

- Presented in Color

- by General Mills

- (see box). This hour, plus "Coming of Christ," pre-empt "50 Bristol Court."

- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

- 7 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart, Carroll O'Connor, Michael Pettit. Enroute to deliver a 12-year-old prince back to his country to assume throne before the Reds take over, the Seaview picks up an enigmatic stranger in mid-Pacific.

SPECIAL

STORY OF CHRISTMAS

—Tennessee Ernie Ford returns for a second outing with the Roger Wagner

Chorale and orchestra, featuring familiar sights and sounds of the holidays, and written by Charles Taze-

well, author of "The Littlest Angel." Highlight of the

7:30 p.m. ch. 4 color hour is a delightful animated ver-

sion of the Nativity story which fills the last 18½

minutes of the program, narrated by Ford.

COMING OF CHRIST

—In another NBC holiday classic, the "Project 20"

color masterpiece has its fourth airing at 8:30 p.m.,

ch. 4. Alexander Scourby is narrator for the Donald B.

Hyatt production, as the story of the coming of

Christ and His early ministry is told through words of the Bible and through

bringings to life 300 paintings of the late Middle Ages and the Renaissance. Original score is by Robert Rus-

sell Bennett.

ANDY WILLIAMS

—Andy's three brothers, Dick, Don and Bob, plus his kid

sister Janie, join in his traditional holiday hour, at 9

p.m., in color, ch. 4. Also featured are Senor Wences, the Osmond Brothers and

The Young Americans, with Andy's solos including

"Most Wonderful Time of the Year" and "O Holy Night."

BING CROSBY

—Songs are woven into the gay exchange of gifts as Bing, Ed-

die (Roger Ewing), Joyce, Janice, Willie, The Wellingtons and The Carolers join in Christmas favorites, both

old and new. Show, which with Casey will be pre-

empted next week for the first of four U.N. specials, will be seen in color at 9:30

p.m., ch. 7.

CHRISTMAS IN APPALACHIA

—For a million Americans living in tar-

paper and pine shacks in the Southern Appalachia

hollows, Christmas 1964 will be "just another day."

Reporter Charles Kuralt takes a look at one such area, the once-busy coal

mining community of Whitesburg, Ky., as residents talk of the bleak holi-

days at 10 p.m., ch. 2.

FEAST OF LIGHTS

—John Raitt returns to his alma mater to host Red-

lands' 17th annual Christmas program. The university's 135-voice choir and drama department take part at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2.

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Lucky Me," Doris Day, Robert Cummings, Phil Silvers (54). Show closing strands cast in Miami Beach.

- 13 HOLIDAY—WHIRLWIND

- ★ TOUR OF U.S.—COLOR

- 28 Focus on the U.N.

- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, with children of production staff, Salvation Army musicians.

- 5 (Color) Movie: "Broken Lance," Spencer Tracy, Richard Widmark (54)

- 11 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Dina Merrill. Sheltered, dependent woman must face life and bills when her husband files for divorce.

- 13 THE LIEUTENANT

- ★ WITH GARY LOCKWOOD

- 25 French Chef, Julia Child: "French Crepes" of leftovers

- 34 Eugenia (drama serial)

8:30

- 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Demonstrating to Opie that his gypsy fortune-telling cards are phony, Barney begins to wonder if they are when wishes begin coming true.

- 4 (Color) Project 20: "The Coming of Christ" (see box)

- 7 No Time for Sergeants, Sammy Jackson. Will enjoys himself so much on a jungle survival test that a blonde psychologist (Victoria Shaw) is called in to find out what's wrong with him.

- 28 Cecil Brown: International Magazine (8:40)

- 31 Festival de Canciones

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Mabel Albertson, Flip Mark. When Mr. Mooney

- loudly refuses to buy a vacuum cleaner for her, Lucy walks off with his \$300 upside-down air-

- mail stamp which she unknowingly drew into the machine.

- 4 (Clr) Andy Williams (bx)

- 7 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens. In plot to get her friend (Bonnie Jones) a job, Wendy even takes over the airline for which

- Jeff works.

- 11 Naked City, Horace McMahon, Diahann Carroll.

- 13 MAN OF THE WORLD

- ★ "THE ENEMY" in JUNGLE

- Story parallels recent events in Congo, except that this Communist has a heart.

- 34 Madres Egoistas (serial)

9:15

- 9 Clete Roberts, News

- 2 Many Happy Returns, John McGiver. Burnley turns detective in effort to catch a shoplifter who returns stolen goods for cash refunds.

- 7 (Clr) Bing Crosby (box)

When It's Time for Christmas Gift Returns, Count Elena Out

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

With the Christmas return season just around the holiday corner, actress Elena Verdugo makes a claim which has to be unique in the annals of femininity.

"I am one woman who has never returned anything," she attested.

The fact that she hasn't, had nothing to do with her selection to play in "Many Happy Returns," CBS-TV's Monday night series about the complaint division of a department store. She has the role of Lynn.

"I have never returned anything because it is enough trouble for me just to go buy something in a department store," said Elena.

SHE CAME CLOSE to exchanging something just one time.

It was a black, spangled evening sweater.

After she got it home, she tried it on again and realized it just didn't fit properly.

It was an expensive sweater.

But it just wasn't worth the time it would take to bring it back. Elena gave it to a cousin.

In the shopping category, she concedes she's not very womanly.

"I hate clothes," she said. "They remind me of work."

"In my mind, clothes belong in the studio wardrobe department."

ELENA'S television experience includes wardrobe departments in four series, not to mention numerous guest appearances.

Starting in 1956 with "Meet Millie," she has been a regular in "Redigo," "The Phil Silvers Show" and her

current "Many Happy Returns."

When she must buy clothing for her personal wardrobe, Elena usually finds "a little shop."

"I've never bought anything on sale — just the hard way," she said. "I know I pay too much, but I get it over with fast."

She believes most men have a mistaken idea about women and shopping.

"I don't know a single woman who makes shopping a hobby," she said. "For many of us, it's an ordeal."

"I KNOW" one woman, poor soul, who takes half

an hour to select a toothbrush."

Elena has a shopping problem that is contrary to the toothbrush decision.

It can happen anytime she walks into a delicatessen just to purchase a loaf of bread.

"I'll get stuck in the gourmet-food section," she said. "I'll read all the labels."

"Then I'll go crazy and I buy, buy, buy."

Anyone for chocolate-covered ants?

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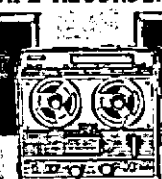
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TUESDAY

December 22, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Math in Western Culture

6:30

2 Pianoforte, John Crown

7 Guidelins (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Hugh Downs

7 Scope (adult education)

11 Middle East: Mysticism

7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe

7 Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Make Room for Daddy

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

11 News, George Nolan

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) What's This Song?

5 The Romper Room

11 Movie: "Footlight

Serenade," Betty Grable

13 Movie: "Ghosts of

Berkeley Square," Robt.

Morley (Br-47)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 Concentration, H. Downs

7 Girl Talk, V. Graham

9 Movie: "Passage to

Marseille," Humphrey

Bogart, Claude Rains

10:30

2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Hopalong Cassidy

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

13 Movie: "Tell It to a

Star," Ruth Terry (45)

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Say When, A. James

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Get the Message, Lewis

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

7 Missing Links, D. Clark

9 Spectrum (educ.)

11 Sheriff John, J. Roviak

13 Movie: "Spoilers of the

Forest," Rod Cameron

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

23 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 My Little Margie

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

5 Scarlett Hill (serial)

7 Father Knows Best

9 Fun Time (comedies)

23 French Chef, Julia Child

"French Crepes"

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre

5 (Clr) World Adventures:

"Christmas in England"

7 Hello Pea-Pickers

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Movie: "Waterloo

Bridge," Robt. Taylor

23 The Face of Sweden

12:30

2 The Count Marco Show

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

12:30

2 The Count Marco Show

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

12:30

2 The Count Marco Show

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

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2 The Count Marco Show

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12:30

2 The Count Marco Show

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

5 Big John's Fun-for-All

7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

3:15

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 The Jack Benny Show

4 Movie: "Rooney," Barry

Fitzgerald (Br-57)

7 The Young Marrieds

9 Zolar Show (clr cartoons)

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix

5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

11 Sheriff John's Club Time

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

23 Pathfinder: Connie Mack

4:30

2 Movie: "God Is My

Partner," Walter

Brennan (57)

5 Wild Bill Hickok

9 The Engineer Bill Show

23 Posin's Giants: "Brahe"

34 Escuela KNEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

5 You Asked for It, J. Smith

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

11 Bill Barry & 3 Stooges

13 LLOYD THAXTON SHOW

★ GUEST CELEBRITIES

23 What's New?

34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

5 Newscene, S. Chambers

9 People's Choice, J. Cooper

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

23 The Friendly Giant

34 Seguro Social (soc. sec.)

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

23 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

34 La Hora de Marina

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Lawman, John Russell

7 Movie: "Outside the

Wall," Richard Basehart

(56-1st run)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny

13 RUFF & REDDY—COLOR

★ CARTOONS w/BOB ADKINS

23 Time to Dance:

Interpretation, Isadora

Duncan, Ruth St. Denis.

34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Leave It to Beaver

13 Huckleberry Hound

23 Heritage: "Heritage,"

Bruce Catton

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Color) American Jack

Douglas: "The First &

the Small," Delaware

and Rhode Island.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 The Honeymooners

11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker

13 WONDERS OF THE WORLD

★ NORTHERN IRELAND—Clr

23 Pathfinder: Connie Mack

34 El Secreto (serial)

7:30

2 Ralph Story's Los

Angeles. A look at

Boron, a real boom town

8:00 P.M.

2 Joey Bishop (see box)

5 Richard Diamond

11 The Untouchables, Robt.

Stark, Thomas Mitchell,

Peter Falk. Crooked

financial genius

organizes a "package

deal" for crime

operations.

★ THE AMERICAN WEST

★ CALIF. CHRISTMAS—Color

Host Jack Smith makes

his first singing



SUSAN TYRELL goes back to school after being acquitted of murdering her parents. It's on "Mr. Novak" at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, ch. 4.

4 Mr. Novak, James Francisus, Susan Tyrell. Girl acquitted of murdering her parents cannot cope with the resentment and uneasiness which her presence causes among students and faculty. Melinda Plowman, featured in "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt" 8 years ago on the old "Matinee Theatre," tonight plays Mindy in the segment of the same title.

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 7 Combat! Rick Jason, Jay Novello, Susan Siro. Crafty French peasant switches road signs and sends the weary platoon away from the French town they're sent to evacuate.

9 (Color) Movie: "Lucky Me," Doris Day (54)

13 WANDERLUST—COLOR

★ "JAPANESE WONDERLAND" Bill Burrud looks at sports, and at annual visit of costumed faithful to the Palace to wish a happy new year to the Emperor.

23 Great Teachers: Emerson vs. Thoreau

34 Voces de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

2 Joey Bishop (see box)

5 Richard Diamond

11 The Untouchables, Robt.

Stark, Thomas Mitchell,

Peter Falk. Crooked

financial genius

organizes a "package

deal" for crime

operations.

★ THE AMERICAN WEST

★ CALIF. CHRISTMAS—Color

Host Jack Smith makes

his first singing

appearance as he views Christmas parades and decorations in Glendale, Hollywood, Altadena, Arrowhead, Van Nuys, El Monte, Beverly Hills, Running Springs.

23 Last Continent—

Antarctica: "Its History"

34 Eugenia (drama serial)

8:30

2 Red Skelton (see box)

4 Man from U.N.C.L.E.,

Robert Vaughn, Paul

Stephens, Diana Millay.

Solo tries to stop a

power-hungry ex-king

from destroying the

democratic government

that overthrew him.

5 Roller Skating Cham-

ionships (see sports box)

7 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine, Binghamton's

niece (Marlo Thomas),

an anthropology student,

thinks she may have

discovered the missing

link in the round-headed

Ensign Parker.

13 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"

★ "Time-Lapse Photography"

23 Cecil Brown: Triplet

(S-40): "Tosca" (see box)

34 Casos Cosas de Casa

9:00 P.M.

7 Tycoon, Walter Brennan

Walter's in the middle

of a proxy fight with

the key vote of 3000

shares resting with

his own 19-month-old

great-grandson.

11 87th Precinct, R. Lansing

13 (Clr) Hot Spots '64:

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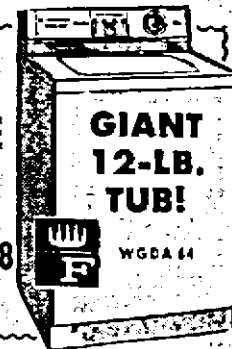
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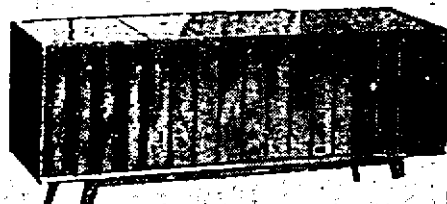
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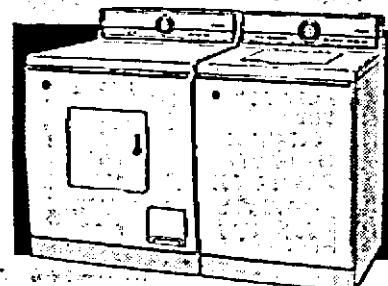


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SPECIAL

DANNY KAYE SHOW—Guest Gwen Verdon teams up with Kaye in a Christmas fantasy dance about the plight of two old dolls imperiled by their little owner's new toys. In other highlights of the 10 p.m., ch. 2 hour, counter-espionage is spoofed, and Kaye, as the old Italian Giovanni, awaits a Christmas phone call from his son in America. Long Beach songbird Jo Stafford, replacing the hospitalized Nat "King" Cole, joins in the medley of Yuletide songs. (The versatile Kaye, who returns as host Jan. 17 for CBS' annual airing of "The Wizard of Oz," demonstrates another talent in March when he conducts the N.Y. Philharmonic in a benefit concert at Lincoln Center.)

HOLLYWOOD—Premiere. Host John Willis looks in on the goings on of the movie capital during a new weekly hour at 10 p.m., ch. 9. Cameras go to rehearsals, premieres, parties, watching stars at work and at play, with opener slated to include interviews with Dean Martin, Red Skelton, Janet Leigh, John Wayne, Dick Van Dyke, Connie Stevens, Debbie Reynolds, Jack Lemmon and Capucine.

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WEDNESDAY

December 23, 1964
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30**
2 Business of Marketing
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Making Christmas cards
4 Today, Hugh Downs with exhibit of Grandma Moses' paintings.
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Columbia Survey of Arts
- 7:30**
7 Pinky Lee, Cart'n Capers
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
- 8:30**
7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 (Clr) Science in Action
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolan
- 9:15**
5 Tricks 'n Treats: "Open House Suggestions"
13 Soc. Security in Action
- 9:30**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 Movie: "Sailor Takes a Wife," Robt. Walker
13 Movie: "My Marriage," Claire Trevor (36)
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
9 Movie: "Return to Paradise," Gary Cooper (53)
10:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Hopalong Cassidy
7 Price Is Right, B. Cullen
13 Movie: "15 Maiden Lane," Claire Trevor
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, James
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Get the Message, Lewis
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Missing Links, D. Clark
9 Story Book Time
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Movie: "Jeepers Creep-

- ers," Thurston Hall (39)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
23 The Friendly Giant
- 12:00 NOON**
2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
7 Father Knows Best
9 Fun Time (comedies)
23 College: "Music on the River" by American Wind Symphony
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 Loreta Young Theatre
5 (Clr) World Adventures: "Christmas in Israel"
7 Hello Pea-Pickers, Tenn. Ford, Mel Torme
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Movie: "Slightly Dangerous," Lana Turner
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Young and Willing," Susan Hayward
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Half-Breed," Robert Young (52)
13 Movie: "The Exile," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
- 1:30**
2 Art Linkletter H'se P'ty
4 Another World
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
2:15
11 Movie: "Violent & the Damned," Arturo de Cordova (62)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Day in Court: Custody
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Secret Storm
4 Hennessy, Jackie Cooper
5 Big John's Fun-for-All
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 3:15**
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 3:30**
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 (Color) Movie: "Tea for Two," Doris Day (50)
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Zolar Show (clr cartoons)
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
23 Turn of Century: "Railroads, trolley cars"
- 4:30**
2 Movie: "Sorrowful Jones," Bob Hope, Lucille Ball (49)
5 Wild Bill Hickok
9 The Engineer Bill Show
23 Animals of the Seashore
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
- 5:00 P.M.**
5 You Asked for It
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
23 What's New?
34 Novela Semanal (drama)
- 5:30**
5 Newscene, S. Chambers
9 People's Choice
23 The Friendly Giant



DANNY KAYE extends holiday greetings during his hourly program at 10 p. m. Wednesday, channel 2.

- 34 Club del Hogar (games)
5:15
4 (Color) KNBC News
23 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
- 6:00 P.M.**
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC ws, Latham
5 Lawman, John Russell
7 Movie: "Eloquence," Clifton Webb (51)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny
13 RUFF & REDDY—COLOR
★ **CARTOONS w/ BOB ADKINS**
23 Frontiers of Sea (debut)
34 Momias de Guanajuato
- 6:30**
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 (Color) Peter Potamus
23 Heritage: Bruce Catton
34 Noticias 34 (News)
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 Walter Cronkite News
4 (Clr) Death Valley Days "A Bell for Volcano," Jay Novello, Jean Willes, Russell Thorsen. A petty thief wrestles with his conscience when entrusted with \$300 to buy a new church bell.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 The Honeymooners
11 77 Sunset Strip, R. Smith
13 (Color) This Exciting World: "Sanctuary," Pilgrimage to shrines.
23 Turn of Century: Railroads, trolley car, horseless carriages
34 El Secreto (serial)
- 7:30**
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Leon Ames (repeat). Wilbur and Gordon agree to spend no more than \$15 each on their wives for Christmas, but Ed spoils everything by ordering expensive gifts.
4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, James Dunn. Garth clashes with opportunist Congressman over the politician's scheme to settle immigrant families on barren,

- unfertile land.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). The Nelsons vow to make this Christmas a relaxed one, then get more deeply embroiled in holiday projects than ever.
9 (Color) Movie: "Lucky Me," Doris Day (54)
13 (Color) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Catalina Holiday"
23 The Affluent Society. British view of U. S. high standard of living.
34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 8:00 P.M.**
2 My Living Doll, Bob Cummings, Julie Newmar (new time). Guest Charlie Ruggles plays a millionaire who wants to cut his domineering sister (Hope Summers) out of his will, and asks Bob to certify that he's got all his marbles.
5 John Gunther's High Road: "Christmas Around the World."

Sports Today

WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, has Dick Lane mikeside at the Olympic.

- 7 The Patty Duke Show. Patty and her arch enemy, vying for the attentions of a handsome member of the social set, become eager-beaver helpers in his mother's charity thrift shop.
11 Espionage: "Covenant with Death," Bradford Dillman. Norwegian resistance fighters, trying to help elderly Jewish couple escape Nazi persecution, are forced to kill them.
13 The Richard Boone Show: "Where Do You Hide an Egg?" Boone, Harry Morgan, Robert Blake. Three charming amateur thieves steal a safe and quickly regret it.
34 Eugenia (drama serial)
8:30
2 Beverly Hillsbillies, Buddy Ebsen (repeat). When Drysdale incorporates them as a tax-saving device, the Clampetts take their titles seriously and demand a suite of offices to do whatever tycoons are supposed to do.
5 Wrestling, Dick Lane
1 "SHINDIG"
★ **BIG-BEAT MUSIC!** with the Beach Boys, Donna Loren, Bobby Sherman, Adam Faith, the Righteous Brothers, the Wellingtons, Marvin Gaye and the Blossoms.
23 Cecil Brown: Lorentz on Film (8:40). First in series of documentaries produced for government during FDR era.
34 Miercoles Musical
- 9:00 P.M.**
2 Dick Van Dyke Show. Alan Brady decides to do a Christmas program using everybody on his staff, in another of TV's many holiday repeats.
4 (Color) Movie: "Atlantis, the Lost Continent," Anthony Hall, Joyce Taylor, John Dall (61-1st run). Science-fiction
7 Mickey, Mickey Rooney. The Mick takes his family and a Cub Scout pack

- on a camp-out in the mountains and tries to impress his charges with his skill as a woodsman.
11 Breaking Bird, Paul Richards, Kim Hunter. Mark Richman. Chances of Senatorial candidates are threatened by his wife's breakdown.
13 True, Jack Webb: "Little Richard," Hampton Fancher. Crew of excavation experts work to rescue a plucky hunting dog from a cave in which he's been trapped for a week.
34 Madres Egoistas (serial)
9:15
9 Clete Roberts, News
9:30
2 The Cara Williams Show. Cara's posing as sultry chemistry genius (Danica d'Hondt) sidetracks the competition, but exposure is threatened
7 **BURKE'S LAW**
★ **STARRING GENE BARRY** with Dick Clark, Gloria De Haven, Lief Erickson, Janis Paige, Don Rickles. Guest list containing Burke's name appears to be a death list when two on it are murdered.
9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien
13 Mahalia Jackson Sings. Program of holiday songs (repeat).
34 Novilladas (bullfights)
10:00 P.M.
2 Danny Kaye (see box)
9 Hollywood (see box)
11 George Putnam, News
13 (Clr) Adventure Thriller: "Mystery of Tishuanacu"
29 Cecil Brown (10:10). Station signs off until Christmas Day.
10:30
5 Newscene, S. Chambers
7 ABC Scope, Bob Young: "This Way to Santa." True story of a New York City Santa, 47-year-old Preston Otis Lewis, who spends most of the year drifting, eagerly awaiting the Christmas season
13 News, John-Fishman
- 10:50**
4 (Color) Big Day '65. Chuck Connors, Chick Hearn, bowl queens preview Jan. 1 games
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr)KNBC Nws, Latham
5 That Regis Philbin Show
7 Bob Young: Baxter Ward
9 Clete Roberts, News
11 Movie: "Break to Freedom," Anthony Steel
13 Movie: "Decameron Nights," Joan Fontaine
- 11:15**
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Murray Zarat, Freddy Quinn, Eva Gabor, Myron Cohen
9 Movie: "Death of a Scoundrel," George Sanders, Zsa Zsa Gabor
11:30
2 Movie: "The Crusades," Loretta Young (35)
7 The Les Crane Show
34 Noticias 34 (News)
12:30
5 Movie: "I Love a Mystery," Nina Foch (45)
13 Movie: "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha Scott
1:00
4 Changing Times; News
9 Movie: "Return to Paradise," Gary Cooper (53)
11 Movies: "Trouble for Two," "A Stranger in Town" and "Man Who Loved Redheads"
1:15
2 Movie: "Youth With a Served," Jane Withers

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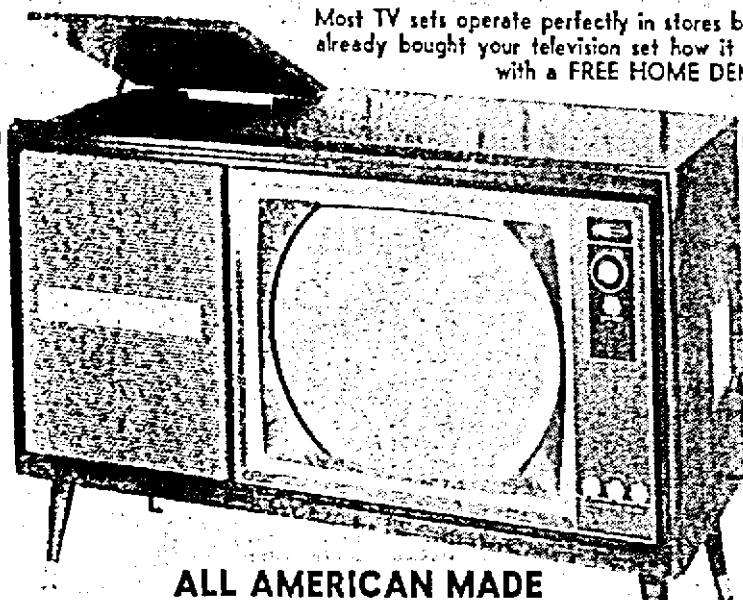
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THURSDAY

December 24, 1964

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.**
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Carols
 4 Today, High Downs
 7 Scope (adult education)
 11 Mathematics In Service
7:30
 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
8:30
 7 The Count Marco Show
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 News with Mike Wallace
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Supermarket Review
 7 The Pamela Mason Show
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 News, George Nolan

- 9:30**
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Clr) What's This Song?
 5 The Romper Room
 11 "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," Mickey Rooney (40)
 13 Movie: "Heaven With a Barbed Wire Fence"
10:00 A.M.
 2 Andy of Mayberry
 4 Concentration, H. Downs
 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
 9 Movie: "Alibi Ike," Joe E. Brown (35)
10:30
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
 5 Hopalong Cassidy
 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
 13 Movie: "Old Mother Riley's Ghosts," Kitty

Christmas Services

CHORAL EUCHARIST, 11 p.m., ch. 9, live from St. Paul's Cathedral, Los Angeles, Rt. Rev. Francis Eric Bloy officiating.

PROTESTANT SERVICES, 11:30 p.m., ch. 7, from St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, Most Rev. John J. Maguire celebrating.

LUTHERAN SERVICES, 12:15 a.m., ch. 2, from St. Luke's, New York City. Reading of Christmas story, tableau scenes, candlelight procession.

MIDNIGHT MASS, 12:15 a.m., ch. 7, from the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C., with Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen delivering the message.

McShane (45)

- 11:00 A.M.**
 2 The Love of Life
 4 (Color) Say When. Host Art James makes his public singing debut.
 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
 7 Get the Message, Lewis
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 7 Missing Links, D. Clark
 9 Spectrum (education)
 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
 13 Movie: "Flying Deuces," Laurel and Hardy (39)
11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 My Little Margie
 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
 7 Father Knows Best
 9 Fun Time (comedies)
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 5 (Clr) World Adventures: "Christmas in Sweden"
 7 Hello Pea-Pickers
 9 Abbott and Costello
 11 Movie: "Stablemates," Wallace Beery (35)

- 1:00 P.M.**
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
 5 Movie: "Garden of Allah," Marlene Dietrich
 7 The Mike Douglas Show
 9 Movie: "Courage of Black Beauty," Johnny Crawford (57)
 13 Movie: "Casablanca," Ingrid Bergman (43)
1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter Ifse Party
 4 Another World
2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth
 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
2:15
 11 Movie: "Saps at Sea," Laurel and Hardy (40)
2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 7 The Ray Milland Show
 9 Day in Court: Custody
 9 On the Line, C. Roberts
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Movie: "Bells of St. Mary's," Bing Crosby
 5 Big John's Fun-for-All
 7 General Hospital
 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
3:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show
 7 The Young Marrieds
 9 (Color) Movie: "Gulliver's Travels" (animated)
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
 5 Brave Stalica (Fury)
 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
 11 Sheriff John's Club Time
 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
4:30

- 2 Movie: "Never Trust a Gambler," Dane Clark
 5 Wild Bill Hickok
 34 Escuela KMXE (English)
4:45

- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
5:00 P.M.

- 5 You Asked for It
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 (Color) Long John Silver
 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Novela Semanal (drama)
5:30

- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers
 9 People's Choice, J. Cooper
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 34 Civil Service
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
 5 Lawman, John Russell
 7 Movie: "Sally and Saint Anne," Ann Blyth
 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
 11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny
 13 RUFF & REDDY—COLOR
 ★ CARTOONS w. BOB ADKINS
 34 Mornias de Guanajuato
6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Pasadena, City of Flowers." Nearly 5 decades of Rose Parades.
 5 Rifleman, C. Connors
 9 The Honeymooners
 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
 13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL
 ★ SWEDISH CHRISTMAS
 34 El Secreto (serial)

- 7:30**
 2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Al Lewis
 Grandpa leaves home in a huff, and the family worries until they see in a newspaper ad that he's been hired to do a magic act in a shabby nightclub. Pat Priest appears briefly in the final scene.
 4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames in dual role (repeat). Mingo's savage brother has made a murderous vow.
 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 7 (Color) Jonny Quest (new time). The Quest party is menaced by a giant jungle bird.
 9 (Color) Movie: "Lucky Me," Doris Day (54)
 13 (Clr) True Adventure
 34 Automez Presents
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Kaye Elhardt, Corey Allen (repeat). Mason seeks the mother

SPECIAL

KOREAN LEGACY—Stirring documentary of an American who brought eternal hope to Korean waifs is narrated by Dana Andrews at 8:30 p.m., ch. 5. Harry Holt, an Oregon farmer who had himself adopted eight Korean orphans, had used his own money to build an orphanage in the land where infants and waifs are abandoned, only to die while trying to achieve his goal. KTLA cameraman Baldwin Baker, who was filming the story in Korea before fate struck its blow, caught the reaction of the 32 American couples there to claim children.

NBC's CARD to the Nation—Music, narrative and special features combine in a 45-min. color special at 11:15 p.m., ch. 4. Featured are Sammy Davis Jr., the Norman Luboff Choir, pianist Gary Graffman, soprano Jan McArt, performing toys and Skitch Henderson conducting the NBC orchestra.

SOUND OF CHRISTMAS—The Burke Family Singers—mother, father and 10 children—visit the Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe, Vt., at 11:45 p.m., ch. 2. Baroness Maria Von Trapp is hostess as the Burkes sing before the Trapp Christmas tree in the lodge which was originally the American home of the Trapp Family Singers. Immediately preceding this, at 11:30 p.m., "Christmas and Children" presents the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ from Salt Lake City in a program of children's Christmas music. Other Christmas Eve entertainment specials, all repeats, are seen on ch. 11 at 9 p.m., ch. 13 at 9, 9:30 and 10 p.m. (see log listings).

7:30

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 13 (Clr) True Adventure
 34 Automez Presents
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Kaye Elhardt, Corey Allen (repeat). Mason seeks the mother

- of a baby found abandoned in his office.
 5 Three of a Kind, George Fenneman
 7 The Donna Reed Show
 Home for a visit, Mary complains that her old beau wants to call again, then is irked even more when she finds it's so he can introduce his girl.
 11 East Side/West Side, George C. Scott, Alan Arkin. Politician tries to have beatniks ousted
 13 Survival, James Whitmore: "Andrea Doria." Rescue party in icy waters.
 34 Eugenia (drama serial)
8:30
 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Rip Torn. Thinking he's dying, cantankerous patient gives away a shoe box full of money to his ward mates, then wants it back when he learns he will live. Results bring home to everyone the meaning of Christmas
5 OUR KOREAN LEGACY
 ★ The poignant drama of a man's effort to bring Korean orphans to the U.S.
 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Robbie gets very special attention from a pretty student nurse (Danielle de Metz) when he's hospitalized with a broken leg, but she also wants to look after him at home
 13 The Valiant Years, Gary Merrill: "Closing the Ring." Tehran meet.
 34 Guitarras (guitarists)
9:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Arthur Godfrey and Van Vooren are guests.
 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery. To help a doubting orphan (Billy Mumy) find the spirit of Christmas, Samantha dons her witch robes and takes the boy and Darrin to the North Pole by broomstick to meet her friend Santa Claus.
 Cecil Kellaway, who plays Santa, is a cousin of that other famed Kris Kringle, Edmund Gwenn
 11 Voices of Christmas, Bell Welsh. Les Brown and Hollywood personalities
 13 (Color) Songs for Christmas, College Conservatory of Music
9:30

- 2 Baileys of Balboa, Paul Ford, Rosemary De Camp, Irene Hervey. Wynton gets his Satan-sent chance to discredit our salty hero when Sam gets involved with two women in triangle
 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. When George decides Christmas is too commercial, Hazel hatches a scheme to keep him from acting like Scrooge
 5 Adventist Hour: "Christmas Story"
 7 Peyton Place II. Legal and medical battles.
 9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien
 11 The Great War, Michael Redgrave: "This Is Going to be a Long Business."
 13 (Color) King of Kings, Lord of Lords. Life of Christ.
 34 Las Estrellas v. Usted
10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Herschel Bernardi, Barbara Baxley, Elliott Reid (repeat). Eldarins...

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
 5 That Regis Philbin Show
 7 Bob Young: Baxter Ward
 9 Choral Eucharist (box)
 11 Movie: "Monkey Business," Cary Grant
 13 Movie: "Christmas Eve," George Raft (47)
11:15

- 4 (Color) NBC's Christmas Card to the Nation (box)
11:30
 2 Christmas and Children (see box)
 7 Protestant Services (box)
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:45

- 2 The Sound of Christmas (see box)
12:00
 4 Midnight Mass (see box)
 9 Movie: "Alibi Ike," Joe E. Brown (35)
12:15

- 2 Lutheran Services (box)
 7 Midnight Mass (see box)
12:30
 5 Movie: "The Cheaters," Joseph Schildkraut (45)
 13 Movie: "Beyond Tomorrow," Charles Winninger (40)
1:00

- 11 Movies: "Sweethearts," "They All Came Out," and "You're Only Young Once"
1:15
 2 Movie: "Once Upon a Time," Cary Grant (44)



THE LATE Harry Holt and his search for a home for Korea's war orphans is the subject of "Korean Legacy" at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 5.

tribulations of a play during its pre-Broadway tryout, in Ernest Kinoy comedy-drama.

- 4 (Clr) Suspense Theatre: "The Gun," Peter Lazer, Isabel Jewell, Dina Merrill, Eddie Albert. A teenager's harassment campaign against an elderly recluse, who thinks Martians are invading, invites disaster for his own mild-mannered father and his aggressive mother
 7 The Jimmy Dean Show, with Jerry Vale, Porter Wagoner, Quinto sisters
 9 Special '64: "The World I See," H. V. Kaltenborn, Luis Van Rooten. Story of Helen Keller.
 11 George Palmer News
 13 Christmas Greetings from the City of L.A.
 31 Estudio 10:30
 5 Newscene, S. Chambers
 13 News, J. H. Fishman
 31 Box de Mexico (boxing)
11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
 5 That Regis Philbin Show
 7 Bob Young: Baxter Ward
 9 Choral Eucharist (box)
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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — "An Evening with Fred Astaire" at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2 is an hour special first aired in 1958. Co-starring Barrie Chase, the program won a record number of Emmys.

Monday — "Story of Christmas" at 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 is a repeat special hosted by Tennessee Ernie Ford. The Roger Wagner Chorus is featured.

Tuesday — "The Red Skelton Hour" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 has Greer Garson joining the comedian for his Christmas show.

Wednesday — "Hollywood" a weekly, hourly program premieres on channel 9 at 10 p.m. Opener includes interviews with Dean Martin, Red Skelton, Janet Leigh, John Wayne, Dick Van Dyke, Connie Francis, Debbie Reynolds and Jack Lemmon.

Thursday — "Korean Legacy" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5 is the story of Harry Holt and Korean orphans. A number of Long Beach and Orange County area residents are included in several sections of the hour special.

Christmas — An hourly Christmas Day service will be telecast from the Washington, D.C. Episcopal Cathedral at 11:30 a.m. on channel 5.

Saturday — "9th Street a Go Go," a singing and dancing program, makes its weekly, hourly debut at 9 p.m. on channel 9.

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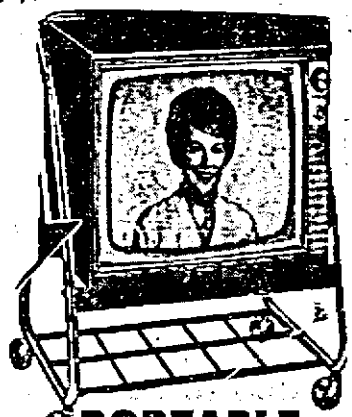
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FRIDAY

December 25, 1964
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:15

2 Farm and News Report

7 Daily World Farm News

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo Carols

4 Today, Hugh Downs

Burr Tillstrom and his

Kuklapolitan family

are reunited with Fran

Allison for a 2-hour

Christmas program.

7 Scope (adult education)

11 Columb. Survey of Arts

7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe

7 Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Make Room for Daddy

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

7 The Pamela Mason Show

Movie: "Adventure of

Don Juan," Errol Flynn

★ CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

★ JOURNEY TO BETHLEHEM

(see box)

13 News, George Nolan

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Cir) What's This Song

5 The Romper Room

13 (Color) Movie: "Chad

Hanna," Henry Fonda

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 Concentration, Hugh

Downs, Two secret

Santas (both NBC-TV

stars) and 12 children

representing foreign

countries join in special

Christmas show for

benefit of CARE.

7 Girl Talk, V. Graham

11 Christmas in Many

Lands, Jean Majors.

10:30

2 The McCays, W. Brennan

4 (Cir) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 (Color) Movie:

"Adventures of Tom

Sawyer," Tommy Kelly

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11

11 Movie: "Way Out West,"

Laurel & Hardy (35)

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 (Cir) Say When, A. James

7 Get the Message, Robt.

Q. Lewis (final show)

9 Movie: "The Bank

Dick," W. C. Fields (40)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Christmas Service (box)

7 Missing Links, Dick

Clark (final show)

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Movie: "Ice Capades,"

James Ellison (41)

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 My Little Margie

5 (Cir) It's a Small World

7 North-South All-Star

Shrine Game (sports box)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre

5 (Cir) World Adventures:

"Christmas in Austria"

9 Movie: "March of the

Wooden Soldiers," Laurel

& Hardy (34)

11 Movie: "Pardon Us,"

Laurel & Hardy (31)

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Huntington Park Parade

(repeat), Johnny Grant

13 Movie: "When You're in

Love," Grace Moore (37)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

with Dick Van Dyke,

Mel Torme and Link's

five grandchildren

4 Another World

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Color) You Don't Say

9 Movie: "A Christmas

Carol," Alastair Sim

2:15

11 Movie: "Son of Lassie,"

34

2 Peter Lawford (43)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (Color) The Santa Story

5 Big John's Fun-for-All

7 Father Knows Best

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

3:15

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 The Jack Benny Show

4 Movie: "The Navajo"

(52), All-Navajo cast,

7 Hello Pea-Pickers

9 Zolar Show (cir cartoons)

Peter Lawford (43)

2:30

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9 Zolar Show (cir cartoons)

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "My Sister

Eileen," Janet Leigh,

Jack Lemmon (55)

5 (Color) Movie: "3 Coins

in the Fountain," Clifton

Welch, Dorothy McGuire

7 Day in Court: Custody.

Reporter risks his life to

get Anna to stay, and

on Christmas Eve,

the judge decides.

11 Sheriff John's Club Time

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

23 Ragtime: "Dance Mania"

4:30

7 Music of Christmas,

L.A. Valley College Choir

9 The Engineer Bill Show

23 Animals of the Seashore

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

23 What's New?

34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

9 People's Choice, J. Cooper

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

23 The Friendly Giant

34 Usted y su Salud

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

23 Compass Rose.

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dumphy

4 (Cir) KNBC News, Latham

5 Movie: "The Quiet Man,"

John Wayne (52)

7 Movie: "A Christmas

Carol," Reginald Owen

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny

13 RUFF & REDDY—COLOR

★ CARTOONS w/BOB ADKINS

23 Christmas in New

England, Beacon Hill

Bell Ringers, Harvard

Glee Club

34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla

23 A Child's Christmas in



LAURA DEVON portrays a concert pianist during "The Bob Hope Theater" at 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 4 in COLOR.

Curtis, Peter Helm.

23 Ragtime: "Dance Mania"

34 El Secreto (serial)

7:30

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,

Jim Murdock, Mike

Kellin, Margo, Sondra

Kerr (repeat). Mushy

turns the wagons and

saddle horses over to

four gypsies who

convince him they have

a bill of sale from Gil

4 International Showtime,

Don Ameche: "The

Dandy Danish Circus"

7 (Color) The Flintstones

(new time). Fred takes

a part-time holiday job

with a department store

and winds up as the

store's Santa Claus.

9 (Color) Movie: "Day of

Triumph," Lee J. Cobb,

Joanne Dru (54). The

coming of Christ.

13 (Cir) Science Fiction

Theatre: "100 Years

Young," Ruth Hussey.

23 Magic Lantern

Christmas, Max Morath

34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger

Stevens, Wm. Windom,

Edward Asner. Morley

fights to regain the

respect of son Steve

when he's forced into a

political compromise in

introducing an

opportunist for whom he

has no respect.

11 Movie: "Christmas in

Connecticut," Barbara

Stanwyck, Dennis

Morgan (45)

13 (Color) Christmas

Holiday. Four films in

variety of Yuletide

themes.

28 The Messiah (see box)

34 Eugenia (drama serial)

8:30

2 The Entertainers, In

series' final Friday

outing (it moves to Sat.

next week), Carol

Burnett presents a

unique version of "The

Little Match Girl" in a

pre-taped comedy

sequence. Caterina

Valente and Art

Buchwald are featured

(Bob Newhart asked to

be released from series.)

4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre:

"Clash of Cymbals,"

Laura Devon, Louis

Jourdan, Jack Klugman.

A brilliant piano student,

one of 3 finalists in a

scholarship

competition, realizes

that her teacher and one

of the judges are both

The Week's Television Movie Tips

SUNDAY
POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1961 movie with Glenn Ford and Bette Davis. About Apple Annie, a fruit peddler who is upset when she learns her daughter is coming to visit her.

MONDAY
LUCKY ME — 7:30 p.m.

and nightly through Thursday in COLOR on channel 9. A 1954 movie with Doris Day, Robert Cummings, Phil Silvers, Eddie Foy Jr. and Martha Hyer. About unemployed entertainers.

WEDNESDAY
ATLANTIS, THE LOST CONTINENT — 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. About

Greek fishermen who find a lost continent. A 1961 production with Anthony Hall and Joyce Taylor.

CHRISTMAS
THE QUIET MAN—6 p.m. in COLOR on channel 5. A 1952 movie with John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara. Excellent film about a boxer who returns to his native Ireland.

DAY OF TRIUMPH—7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1954 movie with Lee J. Cobb. About Jesus.

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Yd.

BY THE YARD

60" WIDE

**\$2.95 TWILL BACK
VELVETEEN**

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Yd.

COTTON CREASE
RESISTANT

**2-3 YDS.
36" WIDE**

**DESIGNERS FAMOUS
\$6.95 TO \$8.95 VALUES
WOOLENS**

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Yd.

SENSATIONAL
FALL
COLORING

**100%
ALL WOOL**

**BOLTS AND BOLTS 84" WIDE
MANY ONE OF A KIND**

**\$3.95 FINE
WOOL
AND
MOHAIR
JERSEY
PRINTS**

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Yd.

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**DESIGNERS
WOOLENS**

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100%
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AND
WOOL
& NYLON

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NOVELTIES
FOR SUITS,
COATS, SKIRTS**

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ACRYLIC
RUGS**

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**EACH
24x34**

WASHABLE

**CRUSH RESISTANT
MOTH PROOF
MILDEW RESISTANT
SOIL RESISTANT**

**INTERFACING
RAYON
FOR
DRESSES,
COATS,
JACKETS**

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FOR**

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**\$6.95 SOFT AS KITTEN'S EAR
ORLON FLEECE**

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Yd.

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FIBER
FOR COATS

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COLORS
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**\$1.95 FINE 45" WIDE
ESTRON**

79¢

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NORTH LONG BEACH

SATURDAY

- December 26, 1964
7:15
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
7:30
2 Russian Lit. in Trans'l'n
11 Kukla and Ollie
8:00 A.M.
2 Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan
5 Amer. Quiz, Arnold Pike
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
13 Movie: "Lawless 80's,"
Buster Crabbe (57)
8:15
4 Learn to Draw, Jon
Gnagay: "Fishing Sloop"
8:30
4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
5 Hopalong Cassidy
7 Movie: "She's Danger-
ous," Walter Pidgeon
9 Movie: "Across the
Pacific," H. Bogart (42)
9:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Thunder Over
Sango Land," Jon Hall
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Brindis Seniorial (music)
9:30
2 Tennessee Tuxedo
4 Fireball XL5 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Buckskin
Frontier," Richard Dix
34 Comicos y Canciones
10:00 A.M.
2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 Dennis the Menace
7 Shennanigans, Stubby
Kaye (childm game show)
9 Movie: "Fort Defiance,"
Dane Clark (51)
34 Guitarras (musical)
10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 Annie Oakley, G. Davis
11 Movie: "Terror of the
Bloodhunters"
34 Cinne Mexicano (movie)
11:00 A.M.
2 Linus the Lionhearted
4 (Color) Exploring, Dr.
Albert Hibbs: "The Idea
of Law and Justice," Milt
Kamen, Barbara Quaney.
5 Movie: "Wreck of the
Hesperus," Willard
Parker (48)
7 AFL Championship,
Football (see sports box)

- 13 Movie: "My Marriage,"
Claire Trevor (36)
11:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
9 King & Odie (cartoons)
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Clr) Discovering Calif:
"Indians" (pt. 2)
9 (Color) Movie: "Lucky
Mc," Doris Day (54)
11 Movie: "Andy Hardy's
Double Life," Mickey
Rooney
13 Money in Real Estate
34 El Secreto (serial)
12:30
2 My Friend Flicka
4 NBC Sports Special, Bud
Palmer, Preview of
upcoming Bowl games.
5 Movie: "Slave Girl,"
Yvonne De Carlo (47)
13 Fore Golfers, Art Parra
1:00 P.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Sun Bowl (sports box)
13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:30
2 CBS Saturday News
11 Movie: "Romance of
Rosy Ridge," Van John-
son, Janet Leigh (47)
13 Movie: "Zanzibar,"
James Craig (40)
2:00 P.M.
2 Focus—Opportunity:
"Teaching as a Career"
5 Movie: "Tulsa," Susan
Hayward, Robt. Preston
7 The New Casper Show
9 (Color) Movie: "Tripoli,"
John Payne (50)
2:30
2 As Others See Us, Paul
Udell. Students from
England (Jewish), India
(Hindu), Germany
(Lutheran) and Jordan
(Moslem) view religion
7 Porky Pig (cartoons).
"Porky" and "Beany"
have traded air times.
34 Novela Semanal (drama)
3:00 P.M.
2 CBS Golf Classic (see
sports box)
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
13 Movie: "Passport to
Suez," Warren William
3:30
5 Changing Times, Ed Hart
7 Hoppity Hooper (cartoon)
9 Roy Rogers Movie

- Sports Today**
AFL CHAMPIONSHIP, 11
a.m., ch. 7, is the title tilt
between the San Diego Chargers
and either the Buffalo
Bills or Boston Patriots, the
eastern winner determined
by the Dec. 20 game.
SUN BOWL, 1 p.m., ch. 4,
has Ray Scott and Frankie
Albert mikeside at El Paso
for the game between Georgia
and Texas Tech.
CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 3
p.m., ch. 2, has Juan (Chi
Chi) Rodriguez and Doug
Sanders playing Gene Littler
and Dow Finsterwald in the
opening first-round match of
the \$16,000 tournament, at
La Quinta. Jack Whitaker
and Cary Middlecoff call the
action as 16 teams compete
in bestball, match play elimi-
nation matches through
March 27.
SANTA ANITA Feature
Race, 4 p.m., ch. 2, has Gil
Stratton and Harry Henson
at Arcadia for the \$50,000-
added California Breeders'
Champion Stakes, first of 11
weekly telecasts.
SPORTS '64, 4:30 p.m., ch.
2, finds Gil Stratton looking
back at "a year of tragedy
and triumph." In reviewing
the Olympics, Clay-Liston
fight, Indianapolis '500, Ken-
tucky Derby, Sandy Koufax
(in slow motion film), Dean
Chance, the Masters and
SC's victory over Notre
Dame.
WIDE WORLD of Sports,
5 p.m., ch. 7, has Tony Charl-
ton at Melbourne for the
Australian Rules Football
Championship game, and
Jim Simpson at Oak Brook,
Ill., for the National Open
Polo Championship.
4:00 P.M.
2 Santa Anita Feature Race
(see sports box)
4 (Color) Walk Beside Me
(see box)
5 Bowling Tournament.
7 New American
Bandstand, Dick Clark
with Mel Carter, Gene
Barry, Bobby Vee
11 Wanted: Dead or Alive,
Steve McQueen
4:30
2 Sports '64 (sports box)
11 The Phil Silvers Show
13 Movie: "I Was a Prisoner
on Devil's Island,"
Donald Woods (41)
5:00 P.M.
2 Scholarship, John Con-
don: Venice vs. Hunting-
ton Beach-Marina High
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA:
"Mechanization Trends"
5 Pro Football Special, Bill
Cullen, Allie Sherman.
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see sports box)



MAURA McVEETY
portrays a fairy queen
during a school play on
"Kentucky Jones" at
8:30 p. m. Saturday,
channel 4.

- 9 Movie: "Half Human,"
John Carradine (57)
11 Bold Journey, J. Douglas.
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (re-
peat). A look at Boron,
where sonic booms are
part of everyday life.
4 Biography Mike Wallace:
"Pope Pius XII"
5 Guest Shot, Vernon Scott
golfs with Vic Damone
11 Search for Adventure
"Last of the Mayans"
6:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 (Color) The Folk World
of Jimmie Rodgers
11 James A. FitzPatrick's
Travelcade: "Egypt"
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 La Familia Piripitin
6:15
2 Newsmakers: Gerald
Kennedy, Bishop of the
Methodist Church, L.A.
6:30
4 (Clr) News Conference.
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Talk Back, Carl George
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 Chiller (movie): "Target
Earth," Richard Denning
13 (Clr) Rod Rocket Show
34 Estudio "A" (variety)
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Color) Survey '64, Bob
Wright: "Governor's
Year-End Report." Gov.
Edmund G. Brown and
members of his staff
evaluate year's develop-
ments and look ahead
to 1965.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
7 Car 54, Where Rre You?
9 (Color) Ominyx Theatre:
"Triumph of Robin
Hood," Vincenzo
Musolino, Gia Scala

- (Ital). New name, new
time for Gladiator movies
13 Movie: "Talk of the
Town," Cary Grant,
Jean Arthur (42)
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)
"Amor a Una Actriz"
7:30
2 The Jackie Gleason Show
In Special Christmas
show, Gleason reads "A
Visit from St. Nicholas"
and recalls his boyhood
Yuletides, with Frank
Fontaine in a Guggenheim
version of "A Christmas
Carol." A chimpanzee
act is featured.
4 (Color) Flipper, Brian
Kelly, Sandy, Bub and
Flipper investigate the
looting of boats at Coral
Key, and run into the
real robbers.
5 (Color) Melody Ranch,
with Eddie Dean, Sons
of the Pioneers.
7 Outer Limits:
"Counterweight," Michael
Constantine, Jacqueline
Scott. Strange light
influences thought
processes of 6 passengers
on a 261-day simulated
space flight.
8:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Mr. Magoo's
Cyrano de Bergerac.
Magoo ghost writes
romantic letters and
fights brave battles for
a fellow soldier. (Series
next week exchanges
time periods with
"Kentucky Jones.")
11 Wide Country, Holliman
34 Sabado Musical (variety)
8:30
2 Gilligan's Island, Bob
Denver. Everyone's
suddenly nice to Gilligan
when he wins 3 million
dollars from Howell
in a golf match.
4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis
Weaver, Ricky Der.
Kentucky tries to
convince Ike that there's
nothing wrong with the
American custom of
kissing—especially in a
school production of
Shakespeare.
5 Movie: "Laura," Gene
Tierney, Dana Andrews
7 Lawrence Welk Show.
Holiday show has a New
Year theme, with Rose
Queen Dawn Baker and
her princesses as special
guests, dancing with
Welk and his music
makers.
34 Un Canto de Mexico
9:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Broadway, Craig
Stevens, David Wayne,
John Ireland, Murvyn
Vye. Life of owner of
haulage company is
threatened by mobsters
unless he calls off a
planned merger. This is
final show for defunct
series, as producer David
Susskind ("East Side,
West Side") get his
second recent strike-out.
4 Movie: "Adam's Rib,"
Spencer Tracy, Katharine
Hepburn (49-1st run).
George Cukor film about
a couple, both attorneys,
who battle legally and
romantically.
9 9th St. a Go Go (box)
11 Checkmate, Anthony
George, Sid Caesar. Many
suspects are considered
when ruthless disc jockey
finds his life threatened.
13 Make Believe Ballroom,
Al and Marilyn Jarvis
34 Corrida de Toros (bull-
fights from Mexico City):
"Gran Fiesta"

- SPECIAL**
WALK BESIDE ME—Al-
exander Scourby is narrator
for the story of the Apostle
Paul, filmed in the footsteps
of his missionary journeys
in the Near East, Greece and
Italy. Donald Davis is the
voice of Paul, with off-
camera voices speaking the
words of Jesus, Luke, Barna-
bas and others as recorded
in the Bible as hour-long
color special, first seen last
May, is repeated at 4 p.m.,
ch. 4.
9TH ST. A GO GO—Pre-
miere. Sam Riddle is host
for a weekly TVersion of the
discotheques of Hollywood
and New York. The 9 p.m.,
ch. 9 hour features three
live bands, two weekly
guests, exhibitions of new
dance crazes and, as regu-
lars, The Walker Brothers,
The Sinners (Tony, Vic and
Manuel) and the Gazzari
Dancers.
9:30
7 The Hollywood Palace.
Van Johnson, as guest-
host, introduces Betty
Grable, Sergio Franchi,
Jackie Mason, Paul
Gilbert, the Bai Caron
Trio, trapeze artist Mimi
Zerbini and the Zeros.
10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness,
Ken Curtis, Arch Johnson,
Linda Foster, Chubby
Johnson. Festus sells
a puny Morgan to a
gambler's daughter, and
then tries to prove the
horse's speed by a 3-
way race with \$50,000
stakes involved.
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 (Color) Cinema IX: "My
Uncle," Jacques Tati
(Fr-'58). Multi-award
winning comedy.
11 News, Burrell and Coates
13 Jeepers Creepers (movie):
"Man with 9 Lives," Boris
Karloff, Roger Pryor (40)
10:30
5 Movie: "Road to Denver,"
7 (Color) Movie:
"Hippodrome," Gerhard
Reidmann, Willy Birgel
11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
34 Ella, Yo y Alguen Mas
11:15
2 Movie: "The Egg and I,"
Fred MacMurray,
Claudette Colbert (47)
4 (Color) Movie: "Men of
the Fighting Lady," Van
Johnson, Walter Pidgeon
(54-1st run)
11:30
13 Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes
to Washington," James
Stewart, Jean Arthur (39)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
5 Movie: "Second Woman,"
Robt. Young, Betty Davis
9 Movie (12:25): "Flame of
Stamboul," Richard
Denning, Lisa Ferraday
12:45
7 Movie: "Time Running
Out," Dane Clark
1:00
11 Movies: "The Get-Away,"
"A Yank at Oxford" and
"Treasure Island"
1:15
2 Movie: "Hail the
Conquering Hero,"
Eddie Bracken (44)
1:30
13 Movie: "Zorro Rides
Again," John Carroll (58)

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WATER HEATERS
Cherry Ave. Plumbing & Appliance Mart breaks the price barrier! New Glass Lined Water Heaters with State Required Hi-Temp.
30-GAL. 10-Yr. Guar. Reg. Price \$79.95 OUR PRICE \$47.95
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Apartment Home Special 1-1/2, 2-BEDROOM, LARGE CAP. 60-136 gal. 100-160 gal. BUY TODAY—WE INSTALL TODAY!!
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KAMJ-1130	KFI-640	KDFJ-1230	KLAG-870	KMLA-1110
KJLA-1130	KFI-1200	KGL-1750	KMPG-710	KWZ-1100
KDAY-1130	KFWB-880	KGLM-740	KEX-1870	KWNE-1300
KZT-1130	KGSS-1020	KHU-830	KJOL-1110	STRA-930

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1964

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

1:30 p.m. KABC—AFL Football: Chargers vs. Raiders
7:00 p.m. KFI—The Messiah, Independence (Mo.) Choir
7:00 p.m. KNX—Ice Hockey: Victoria at L.A. Blades

7:00 A.M. KFI—News, 7:00-7:30 KABC—News, 7:00-7:30 KGER—News, 7:00-7:30 KIEV—News, 7:00-7:30 KKAB—News, 7:00-7:30 KAMJ—News, 7:00-7:30 KJLA—News, 7:00-7:30 KDAY—News, 7:00-7:30 KZT—News, 7:00-7:30	11:00 A.M. KFI—News, 11:00-11:30 KABC—News, 11:00-11:30 KGER—News, 11:00-11:30 KIEV—News, 11:00-11:30 KKAB—News, 11:00-11:30 KAMJ—News, 11:00-11:30 KJLA—News, 11:00-11:30 KDAY—News, 11:00-11:30 KZT—News, 11:00-11:30	4:00 P.M. KFI—News, 4:00-4:30 KABC—News, 4:00-4:30 KGER—News, 4:00-4:30 KIEV—News, 4:00-4:30 KKAB—News, 4:00-4:30 KAMJ—News, 4:00-4:30 KJLA—News, 4:00-4:30 KDAY—News, 4:00-4:30 KZT—News, 4:00-4:30
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1964

7:00 A.M. KFI—News, 7:00-7:30 KABC—News, 7:00-7:30 KGER—News, 7:00-7:30 KIEV—News, 7:00-7:30 KKAB—News, 7:00-7:30 KAMJ—News, 7:00-7:30 KJLA—News, 7:00-7:30 KDAY—News, 7:00-7:30 KZT—News, 7:00-7:30	11:00 A.M. KFI—News, 11:00-11:30 KABC—News, 11:00-11:30 KGER—News, 11:00-11:30 KIEV—News, 11:00-11:30 KKAB—News, 11:00-11:30 KAMJ—News, 11:00-11:30 KJLA—News, 11:00-11:30 KDAY—News, 11:00-11:30 KZT—News, 11:00-11:30	2:00 P.M. KFI—News, 2:00-2:30 KABC—News, 2:00-2:30 KGER—News, 2:00-2:30 KIEV—News, 2:00-2:30 KKAB—News, 2:00-2:30 KAMJ—News, 2:00-2:30 KJLA—News, 2:00-2:30 KDAY—News, 2:00-2:30 KZT—News, 2:00-2:30
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FM Highlights

TODAY

"Jazz Goes to Church" at 7:05 a.m. on KNOB... Herbie Mann at 8 a.m. on KBIG... Les Baxter in multiplex at 10 a.m. on KRHM... Latin Hour in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK... "Fiorillo" in multiplex at 1 p.m. on KMLA... John Gary in multiplex at 3 p.m. on KGGK... Frank Sinatra at 4 p.m. on KBIG... Fred Waring in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KMLA... Johnny Mathis at 6 p.m. on KBIG... Cyril Stapleton in multiplex at 8 p.m. on KGGK... Dramatic Portrait of Mark Twain at 9 p.m. on KRHM... Henry Mancini at 10:05 p.m. on KNOB... "Christmas in America" at 11 p.m. in multiplex on KGGK.

MONDAY

New Christy Minstrels in multiplex at 10 a.m. on KMLA... "Christmas Chimes" in multiplex at noon on KGGK.

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KCBM	96.7
KXLU	88.7	KHOF	99.5
KFPA	90.7	KALA	100.3
KUSC	91.5	KJLA	101.1
KFAC	92.3	KUTE	101.9
KWY	93.1	KBBT	102.5
KPOL	93.9	KFOX	102.7
KGGK	94.3	KLAC	102.7
KRRM	94.7	KCLA	102.5
KAMJ	95.0	KJOL	102.5
KKID	95.2	KBCA	102.5
KWIZ	95.7	KRHS	102.5
KDUO	97.5	KFII	104.3
KNOB	97.9		

WHITNEY BLAKE, co-star of the "Hazel" series, reminds that this also is a busy season for Mrs. Santa Claus.

HEY, KIDS!
IT'S FOR YOU
DON'T MISS IT...

SANTA'S ANIMAL FAIR

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 3rd and Pacific Ave.

VISIT SANTA IN HOLIDAY HOUSE

and
In the Huge Fairyland Tent

- FREE SPINNING TOP
- FREE TRAIN RACES
- 25 Life size animals (some animated)
- Chance for \$200.00 in toys
- Santa's Mail Box

OPEN Nov. 20 to Dec. 31 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. (11:00 AM)

Art Director - Marie de la Cruz Jr.

WIN \$200 IN TOYS

25 WINNERS

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SANTA'S ANIMAL FAIR,
3rd and Pacific, Downtown Long Beach

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____

Drawings: December 22nd, 3 P.M. Not necessary to be present.

Insurance question of the week?

"Do you know that your Local Independent Insurance Agent is deeply appreciative of your confidence and patronage and wishes you a 'Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year'?"

Ask any member of this Professional Association affiliated with State and National Associations. Find them in the Yellow Pages.

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ARNOLD & EATER INSURANCE 8189 Los Coyotes Diagonal GE 2-7425 Long Beach	HENRY DURANT, JR. INSURANCE 5948 Naples Plaza GE 4-9538 Long Beach	LYLE HUGGINS INS. AGENCY 623 E. Broadway HE 6-9437 Long Beach	MYRA OTT INSURANCE INC. 621 E. 4th St. HE 6-3244 Long Beach
EARL BEAUCHAMP INS. AGENCY 3513 Long Beach Blvd. CA 4-8736 Long Beach	CECH, FULCHER AGENCY 6557 Orange Ave. CA 3-6401 Long Beach	INSURANCE ASSOCIATES Suite 16, Ocean Center Bldg. HE 6-7215 Long Beach	PAINE-ENRIGHT CO. 517 E. Broadway HE 7-2725 Long Beach
DON BERRY INSURANCE 2132 Long Beach Blvd. CA 6-1315 Long Beach	GRAFFIN AND VAN TUYL INS. 330 South Street CA 3-9215 Long Beach	JOHNS AND GORDON INC., INS. 446 East Broadway HE 6-4201 Long Beach	ROBERT W. PROUSE CO., INC. 2316 E. 10th St. GE 9-9244 Long Beach
BYRON BURGESS CO. INSURANCE 324 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 2-3977 Long Beach	CLARE D. HAMMAN INSURANCE Thirly Linden Ave. HE 7-0616 Long Beach	LOWELL W. JOHNSON 320 Pine Ave. HE 6-9971 Long Beach	GEO. A. RICHARDS & SONS, INC. 847 East Fourth St. HE 7-6471 Long Beach
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SUNDAY
10:00 -
4:00**

Christmas Gifts

LOOK AT THE GIFT IDEAS! LOOK AT THE THRIFTY VALUES!

**OPEN
SUNDAY
10:00 -
4:00**

DISCOUNT PRICES ON CAMERAS

BELL & HOWELL SAVE \$20

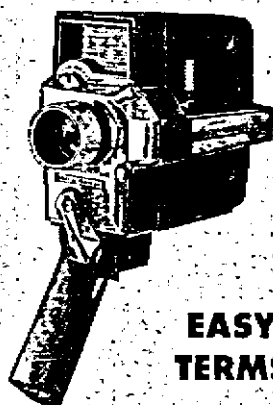
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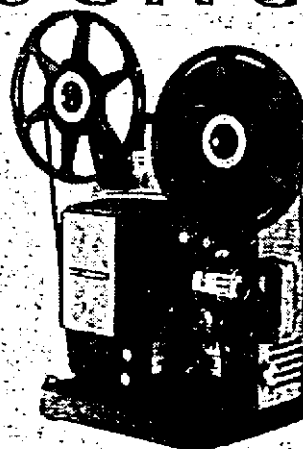
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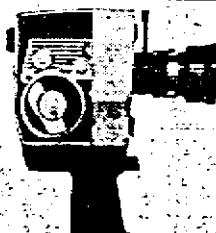
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TERMS**



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A fully automatic 8mm Movie Projector that shows movies brighter than ever before. Imagine watching those exciting Christmas movies on an automatic Projector featuring ZOOM LENS and over 500 watts of light. A terrific projector at fantastic savings. . . . Fully Guaranteed.

\$99⁹⁵

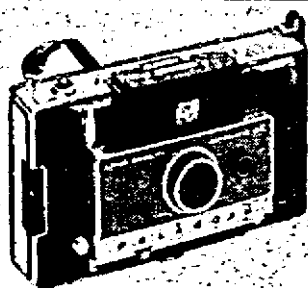


BOLEX 8mm CAMERA

Professional looking movies with your very first roll of film are guaranteed with the all new BOLEX ZOOM ELECTRIC EYE CAMERA.

Here's the camera you've been waiting for. It has a zoom lens, a sensitive electric eye that sets the lens for just the right movies. Through the lens viewing shows you exactly what you're going to get. It's simple, and precise and BOLEX only.

\$250⁰⁰



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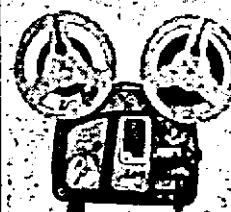
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Sunday, December 20, 1954

Southland

ANY VALUABLE COINS?

Small Change
Is Getting Scarce

Turn to Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



'The Jolly Postman' . . . by Norman Rockwell . . . See Page 3

Color photographs courtesy of Helma & Co.

Yule Tree 'First'

By Mamie R. Krythe



Photo courtesy of Historical Collection, San Diego Time Insurance & Trust Co.

In 1904, the first electrically illuminated Christmas tree in the U.S. was lighted at the Hotel del Coronado. This is a photo of the occasion.

CALIFORNIA, now first several other distinctive the famous and ornate Hotel del Coronado in San Diego where the first electrically

lighted Christmas tree in the entire United States was displayed.

In connection with this event, it is interesting to learn something of this outstanding hostelry, which one writer thus described:

"The most impressive of the Boom Days structures to spring up in Southern California was the famed Hotel del Coronado. This magnificent building, one of the few Boom Days hotels in operation today, is a colorful monument to an exciting era, in the development of Southern California."

It is said to have come about because of a rabbit hunt. One day in 1884 Elisha S. Babcock of Evansville, Ind., was hunting for rabbits on what was then called the "Island." He pointed to

the expanse of brushland, and said to his companions, "What a splendid site for a hotel! Let's build a resort here and attract people from all over the world!"

BABCOCK and H.L. Story of Chicago organized the next year, and purchased 185 acres of island land. First came the difficult job of clearing the brush away. Gathering materials for the structure was not easy; also a railroad to bring them to the site was finished in 1886. In March 1887, Mrs. Babcock and Mrs. Story turned up the first shovelful of earth; and so the construction of the hotel, designed by Reid brothers, was begun.

It was difficult to get enough workers for the project; and many Chinese were brought down from San

Francisco. Skillful electricians were imported to install wires for electricity through pipes designed to carry gas in case the electricity should fail. The light plant was a huge one for the period; and for some time, it also supplied the city of San Diego with power.

The building had a total floor space of 7½ acres; it contained 749 rooms, four bowling alleys; and a theater and ballroom had 11,000 square feet of floor space. The architecture has been described as "of mixed character."

WHEN THE hotel was nearing completion, a special train from Chicago brought 324 skilled persons who were to operate the new hostelry. On St. Valentine's Day, 1888, one dining room was opened by Babcock, the manager.

By the turn of the century Hotel del Coronado had become world famous and had hosted many distinguished national and international figures. Maxim Gorky, Albert Bigelow Paine, Madame Helena Modjeska, Thomas A. Edison, Ellen Wheeler Wilcox, William Jennings Bryan, Dame Ellen Terry, Minnie Maddern Fiske, Madame Nellie Melba, and Richard Mansfield. Benjamin Harrison was the first of several Presidents who "slept" here. And the son of Abraham Lincoln, Robert Todd.

In 1920, the Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, was at the Coronado. He attended a reception where he is said to have met the woman for whom he later gave up his throne. She was then living in Coronado.

The management put forth every effort to provide elaborate and unusual forms of decor and entertainment, and when the Christmas holidays of 1904 were approaching, a new idea was born. It is said that Mrs. Martha Ingersoll Robinson suggested it.

IT WAS DECIDED to decorate a tree on the lawn that year, not only with the usual ornaments, but to add a new feature — electric lights. These were powered by the large generator that Thomas A. Edison had personally installed in 1888.

Today, even though the old hostelry is about 75 years old, it is still a popular place. And every year since 1904, with the exception of war years, the Hotel del Coronado tree has been lighted.

Southland Magazine

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Southland

OUR COVER



Southern Californians may lack the snow, except in the higher altitudes, but none can miss the message of Norman Rockwell in his famous cover illustration, "The Jolly Postman," that graces Southland's cover today. There's nostalgia here for the great numbers of transplanted easterners who form an important segment of the Southland's population. And some come from

that very New England area where the model for the happy postman figure, Thomas Patrick Toomey, actually lives. Rockwell came upon the American scene to create an indelible impression with his prolific work and his sympathetic touch. For more about the artist and his postman model, turn to Page 18.

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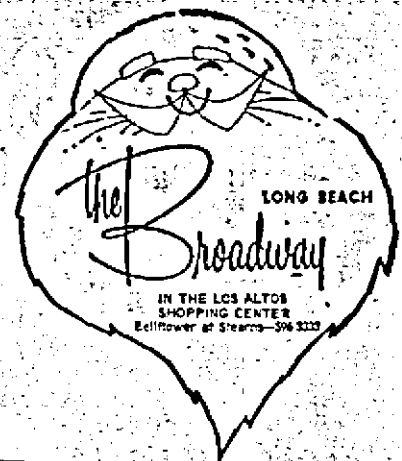
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Eyes of the world turn toward Pasadena on Jan. 1 for the annual Tournament of Roses and its complement, the Rose Bowl football game. 'Twas not always thus in the tournament's history when the sports fare was in its trial stages and a suitable spectacle was being sought. For a glance back at those early days see "The Sporting Side of Early Rose Tournaments," by Aubrey B. Haines, in next Sunday's Southland Magazine. Southland will present the 1965 Rose Queen on the cover page, also.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor



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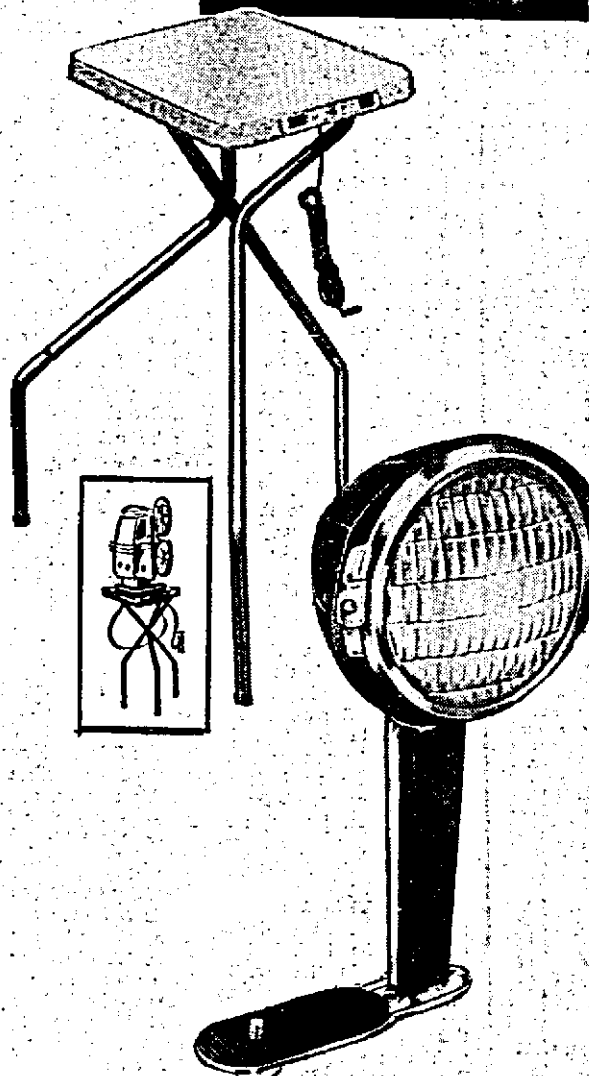
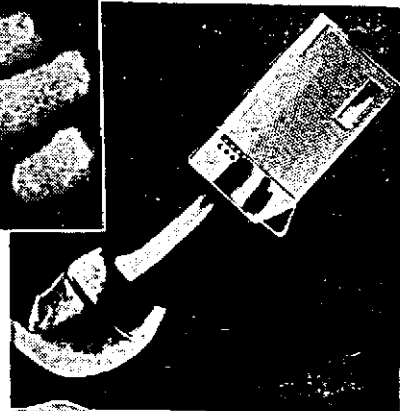
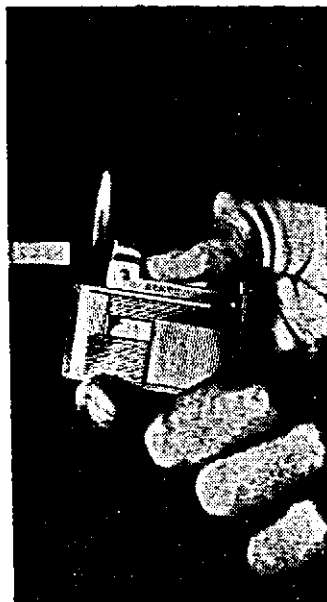
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Charles Dickens' Carol Helped 'Save' Christmas

By Maymie R. Krythe
 Photo by Paula St. Denis

AS WE CELEBRATE the Christmas holidays today, it's hard to realize that even in the first part of the last century, many people did not observe this important day.

In early times, during the "Twelve Days of Christmas" there were gay festivities in "Merrie England." But when the Puritans, under Oliver Cromwell, came to power, they passed laws against such celebrations. Shops were kept open, and life went on, just as on any ordinary day. However, when Charles II came to the throne, the yuletide observance returned — never to regain the spirit and gaiety of former times, however.

Charles Dickens, so G. K. Chesterton asserts, helped "save" Christmas for modern generations by writing his beloved little book, "A Christmas Carol." Its publication made the holiday a time for family gatherings, without detracting from the religious observances.

He wrote this masterpiece during the "hungry forties" when England was threatened with revolution. Other writers besides Dickens were calling attention to the unhappy conditions under which many English people were living.

By 1843, the author had become famous for several important novels. He had just finished "Martin Chuzzlewit," a study in greed and selfishness. Since Charles Dickens always lived his characters, he was depressed and felt the need for a change of scene, gladly accepting an invitation to speak at Manchester on the education of the poor.

WHILE THERE, the idea for "A Christmas Carol" came to him. Back in London, early in October, he threw himself completely into its creation. He declared that the story "seized him with a strange mastery." During the month Dickens was writing it, he was often carried away by his emotions. And as he walked the dark streets of London, alone, at night, he would



In the costumes of Charles Dickens' time, a college faculty song group, assisted by students, take part in a round of Christmas carol singing.

alternately laugh or cry about the characters in the story.

By the end of November 1843, the work was completed. It was published by Chapman and Hall, with this full title: "A Christmas Carol in Prose, Being a Ghost Story for Christmas" and went on sale Dec. 19, 1843, at five shillings a copy. The entire edition of 6,000 was sold the first day.

Soon 15,000 copies were disposed of. A small deluxe edition, just 6 by 9½ inches, contained 162 pages with eight woodcuts and drawings in color.

Since Dickens' large family caused him to have heavy living expenses, he had hoped to make at least a thousand pounds from the first edition. However, he received only three-fourths of this amount, due—so he said—to the poor business judgment of his publishers.

PERHAPS NO book in the world has ever been given such an enthusiastic welcome. "A Christmas Carol" has been read more than his other works, and Tiny Tim's "God bless us, everyone" has become a worldwide Christmas wish.

At Christmas, a few days after the publication, Dickens declared he'd never before experienced such happy holidays — "Such dinings,

such dancings, such conjuring, such blindman's buffings, such theater goings, such kissings-out of the old years and kissings-in of new ones, never took place in these parts before."

The author received letters from all over the world; for the little book was given immediate recognition, not only by literary critics, but by countless individuals, who wrote Dickens, telling him of the inspiration the Carol was to them and their families.

The editor of the Edinburgh Review wrote:

"You have done more good by this little publication, fostered more kindly feelings, and prompted more acts of beneficence than can be traced to all the pulpits in Christendom since Christmas 1842."

And after Robert Louis Stevenson had read the book, he said he felt so good he would do anything "or everything to make the world a little better." And it's not surprising that one critic, Alfred E. Newton, has termed the Carol, the "Greatest Little Book in the World."

William Makepeace Thackeray, Dickens' foremost literary rival, was in Switzerland when he received a copy of the book, with these words inscribed in it by the author himself: "W. M. Thackeray from Charles Dickens, whom he made very happy once, a long way from home." This is said to refer

to verses by Thackeray that had deeply affected Dickens. Later, at a sale of Thackeray's effects, Queen Victoria purchased this copy and it remains a prized possession of the British royal family.

In 1855, Julia C. R. Dorr said of "A Christmas Carol."

"No carol was ever sung that so stirred the heart of humanity. The world laughed and cried over it; and Scrooge, and Scrooge's nephew, and old Fezziwig, and Bob Cratchit, and Tiny Tim, became household words in a million homes."

THE LITTLE volume is important, too, because its publication, and that of other holiday tales by Dickens, started the trend for annual Christmas stories.

Dickens not only believed in the religious aspects of yuletide, but favored family gatherings at this season. He worked hard to bring about better feelings between all classes, and emphasized the idea in this book; he also inspired countless other human beings with his altruistic spirit.

Everywhere the famous author went, to give his noted readings from his works, both in England and in this country, his audiences always demanded that he read from "A Christmas Carol." His interpretations made the story so realistic that listeners felt they were actually there at that unforgettable Cratchit dinner.



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The Jolly Saint

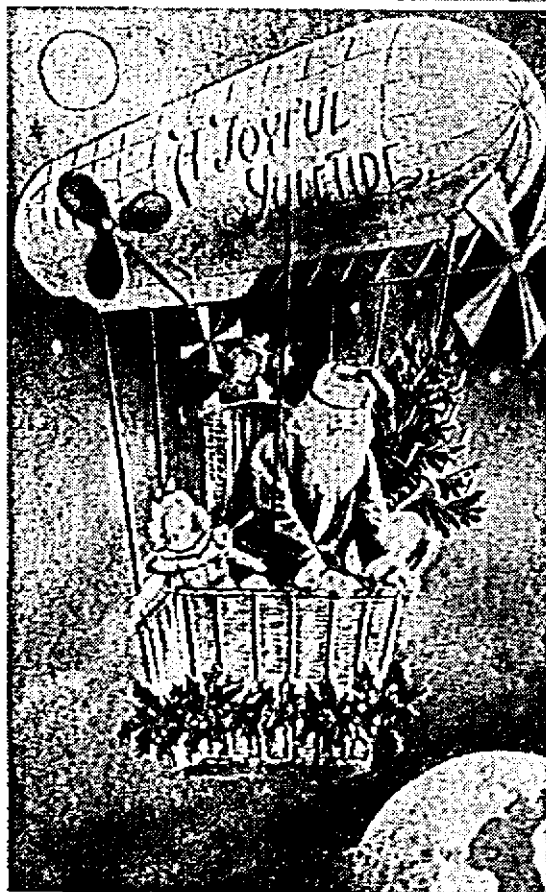
By HELEN GILLUM

SANTA CLAUS will be "... coming to town" shortly for his annual visit, only to take off again all too soon for his return trip to the North Pole. (After filling countless stockings with toys for good girls and boys, of course!) But for Mrs. Verne Hollander of 3823 Alberan Ave., collector of Santa Claus memorabilia, the jolly fellow with the white beard and rosy cheeks is an old friend who has been around for a long time. Because she has hundreds of Santas of all kinds—fat, thin, short, tall, serious, gay, dignified and merry.

Many of them are in red velvet and satin and silver and gilt on 700 Christmas picture postcards from the early 1900s, which fill several thick scrapbooks. Others are metal, like her pewter chocolate candy mold and mechanical toy Santa of tin. Smiling Santas also peek from old books, paper cutouts, and various other Christmas items.

THE TRUE STORY of Santa Claus is deeply buried in a crisscross of legends and facts. But the well-known Christmas poem, "A Visit From St. Nicholas," by Clement Moore in 1822, is said to have been the first mention of Santa's ride over the housetops in a sleigh pulled by "... eight tiny reindeer." And when Thomas Nast, cartoonist and illustrator of the last century, pictured Santa wearing a red, fur-trimmed robe in Harper's Illustrated Weekly for Young People for Dec. 20, 1882, our modern St. Nick was well launched on his happy career as well-wisher and giver-of-gifts during the Christmas holidays.

Santa has arrived by horse,
 buggy, mule back, toboggans,
 canines, sleds, skis,
 locomotives, boats,
 stagecoaches, fire engines,
 airplanes or dirigibles,
 as in the 1910 card at
 right. And, at far
 right, he and small girl of
 1910 tramp through snow,
 still in long robe of the
 past and carrying small
 bundle of switches, but
 also a Christmas tree.



New Chips Off the Old Block



Liz Montgomery, daughter of star, Robert, surveys the world she is bent on conquering as an actress.



Henry Fonda's two offspring, Jane and Peter, are well on the way to fame in acting world.



Following in the footsteps of his dad, Tim Rooney is making a name for himself in TV.

By William Glover

Associated Press Drama Writer

SONS AND daughters of stars are coming on strong in show business.

Trying to follow in Mom or Dad's footsteps—if Mom or Dad cavort in the limelight—is nothing new. Stage history is studded with Booths, Trees, Barrymores and Drews. But there has probably never been such a deluge of sibling hopefuls as now.

Some proudly use such fan-familiar names as Massey, Gleason, Carradine, Rooney and Redgrave. Others, bent on recognition without any borrowed cachet of senior fame, mask their identity behind such perfectly proper family other-names as Lindstrom, Farrow, FitzSimmons, Minelli and Lewis.

Every one of them vows determination to make the grade without trading on the boon of birth. Some resisted parental objections, others assert a famous relation can perversely prove a handicap to opportunity.

JANE FONDA, for example, disavowed any smidgen of aid from her father, Henry, before her debut. Susan Strasberg, whose father, Lee, heads the Actors Studio, once pointed to an ironic twist in having ready access to people with pull.

When your parents are theater professionals, she said, others "are apt to pat you on the head and say 'Go along, Dear.'"

Among those who have attained public recognition are Miss Fonda, and her brother, Peter; Judy Garland's daughter, Liza

Minelli; the two daughters of Sir Michael Redgrave, Vanessa and Lynn; and James MacArthur, the son of Helen Hayes.

Teen star Hayley Mills already rivals her father, John, in popular appeal. Raymond Massey is another father with two solidly established offspring to carry on family tradition. Anna and Daniel.

Among the most steadily active stage performers is Alan Alda, starring in "The

Owl and the Pussycat" on Broadway this season while his father, Robert, sings along in "What Makes Sammy Run?" Sarah Marshall, the daughter of Herbert Marshall and Edna Best, has also advanced well up the ladder of recognition.

A NUMBER of screen queens have children bidding for attention with recent debuts, including Maureen O'Sullivan (her

girl is Mia Farrow); Ingrid Bergman (Pia Lindstrom); Maureen O'Hara (Bronwyn FitzSimmons); Loretta Young (Judy Lewis). Also represented in the second generation are the children of Ann Southern, Joan Bennett, Ann Shirley, Thelma Ritter and Gale Storm.

Male stars are equally well represented—note the children of Mickey Rooney (Tim), John Carradine (David), Claude Rains (Jennifer), Ray Heatherton (Jocely), Errol Flynn (Sean), Robert Montgomery (Liz), Jackie Gleason (Linda), William Holden (Virginia) and Bob Hope (Linda).

Screen and stage are about even up as magnets for the youngsters, but the night club circuit has also attracted them. Included in that group are Rex Harrison's son, Noel, and Harold Lloyd Jr. There's also a jazz outfit with a notable enrollment: Peter Lewis, son of Loretta Young, on guitar; Bob Linkletter, whose dad is TV emcee Art, also on guitar; Jim O'Keefe (actor Dennis' boy), saxophone; Charles Correll Jr., son of the Ames 'n' Andy star, singer.

Sometimes there's an exception to the parent-offspring sequence. Daughters of two of the stage's greatest stars, Ethel Merman and Mary Martin, for a while expressed yearnings for theatrical career, but both changed their minds for romance.

The list of those who seek the bubble of acclaim, however, keeps growing—a new generation out to stir public applause and parental pride.



New in acting where their mothers long have starred: Pia Lindstrom (l), Ingrid Bergman's daughter, and Maureen O'Sullivan's Mia Farrow.

SMALL CHANGE IS GETTING SCARCE

By MAGGIE SAVOY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

IN MONROE, Wis., bank officials doled out 20,000 wooden nickels. Before Uncle Sam could tell them they couldn't do this, 19,550 had disappeared from circulation. Some have turned up in coin shops. Price: one dime.

In New York, a dealer wrote out a check for \$17 in exchange for 91 cents worth of this year's coins.

What mad, mad world is this where some banks will give you a dollar bill for 93 cents in change; or offer trading stamps for cash? Where a single shiny penny (1932D) will sell for \$18; a dime (1916D new) as much as \$700. (The letter on a coin indicates where it was minted: D means Denver; S, San Francisco; O, New Orleans; and P or no letter, Philadelphia.

What craziness is this when coin dealers can pay 1,000 times the face value of a roll of nickels, and still sell for a profit?

THERE'S A BOOM in coin collecting, a boom some dealers say has reached the dizzy heights of mania.

It's increased the ranks of numismatists (coin collectors) to an estimated 12 million; sparked the formation of new coin clubs at the rate of one a day; zoomed circulation of one weekly trade paper from a few thousands to 172,000 in four years; and has

kids and tycoons alike squirreling away small change until the entire nation is short.

Despite the fact that both the Philadelphia and Denver Mints—presently the only two in the nation—are stamping out new coins on a day-and-night schedule (8 billion pieces this year), small change is becoming scarcer and scarcer.

The great Chase Manhattan Bank in New York is reduced to pleading with employees of its 130 branches to bring in change from their piggy banks. Placards at grocery checkout counters exhort, "Please have exact change." Ministers are urged to bank their Sunday collection plates on Monday mornings. Signs at tellers' windows read, "Wanted: Your extra coins to help us stem the current coin shortage."

MEANTIME, buying and selling coins has become big business.

One dealer bought 100 proof sets at \$4 each, sold them for \$6.50, then went to Europe for six weeks. When he came back he was astonished to get a call from his customer, "I'll sell them back to you for \$10."

He looked at the new price list, bought them back.

A proof set is a mirror-finished penny, nickel, dime, quarter and half—worth 91 cents as money—hand-stamped by the mint for clean dies especially for collectors. The government sells these for \$2.10, making itself a profit of several million a year.

But dealers profit even more. So great is the demand that a 1955 proof set sells for \$12; a 1957 for \$10, a 1960 for \$10. A New York dealer recently paid \$1,000 for a 1935 set.

THERE'S A MINT of money in money these days.

Coin collecting no longer is just a hobby belonging to youngsters with their penny boards, and tired businessmen and scholars with a passion for history and old coins. Now modern coins are bought by the roll and bag and stacked in attics and garages under the lure of get-rich-quick ads which

promise, "\$\$Would you like to make a million dollars?\$\$" or "Retire in 10 years with an annual income of \$10,000 for life."

Coin dealers, numismatists, coin magazine publishers, bankers and treasury officials disagree on how and why all this happened.

They all agree it has.

Some lay the recent boom to human nature. "It's a human trait to collect," says Jack Friedberg, president of Capital Coin Co., which services coin shops in 33 department stores around the country.

"Kids collect bottle caps, adults collect modern art. When people learn they can have the fun of collecting and make money, too, they jump into the game," he said.

"KIDS BEGIN with penny boards, trying to collect series of consecutively dated pennies. When they can't find a 1909S anywhere (there were only 2.2 million minted, and they disappeared from circulation a long time ago), they go to a coin shop to fill in their boards.

"With more people, and more money in people's pockets, there are more collectors. This means more people wanting the same coins.

"A dedicated collector, enmeshed in his hobby, will go berserk at the sight of an empty hole in an otherwise-full album.

"When a coin is gone, it's gone. You can't call a manufacturer and order more. The only place a collector can get a coin is from grandma's trunk or another collector or a dealer. And the price he'll pay is what it's worth to him to complete his collection. It's that simple. With more hobbyists bidding, the greater the demand, the higher the price."

THOMAS J. WASS, president of the National Association of Coin Dealers, blames much of today's coin shortage on the massive quantities locked up in millions of machines—parking meters, candy dispensers, cigarette machines, laundries, telephone boxes, changemakers—that pock our sidewalks, offices and stores.

"It takes more coins to bounce around

between customers and merchants in a rising economy. The government has been minting fewer coins in the 60s than it did in the 40s."

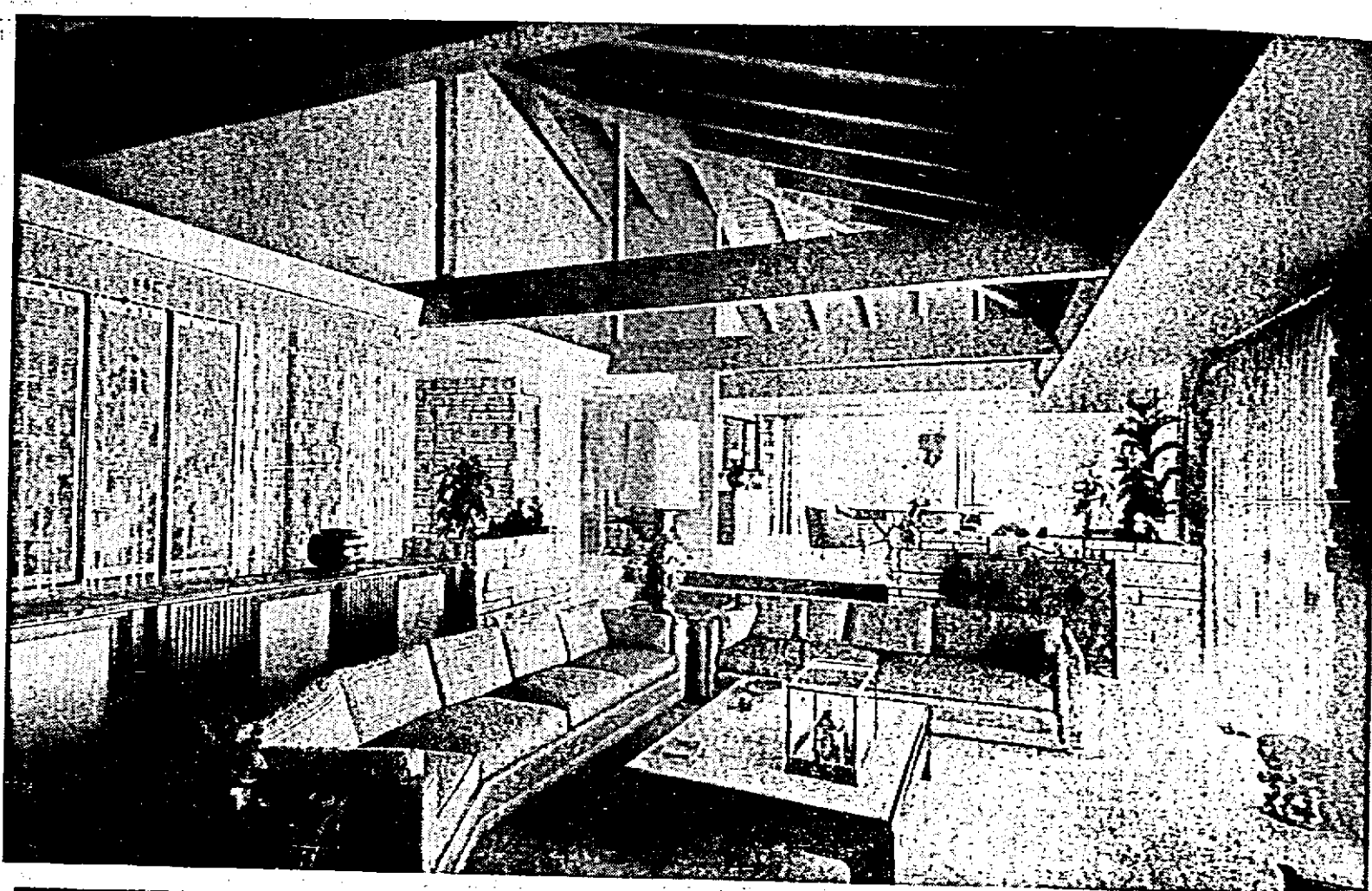
Some dealers think the Kennedy commemorative half dollar, saved by millions for sentimental reasons (and still not in general circulation even after 131 million have been minted) lured many more to the hobby. "When people saw they could get a dollar for a half dollar, they decided this was one dandy hobby," said one.

Collectors went on a binge earlier this year when the government released stores of silver dollars for the first time in 23 years, some in bags which had been sealed since 1922. With an 1830 dollar or an 1833 catalogued at \$2, and a 1839 Carson City as high as \$750, the big run was on. People stood in line at the mint for days to buy the \$1,000-per-customer limit, knowing that dealers would pay them an instant cash profit of \$150 for their time.

THE DEMAND for silver in industry, for electronic and photographic purposes, upped the price of silver. Today some silver-ful coins, such as the 1942-1945 nickels, are worth melting for the silver in them. (Coin experts insist that though it is illegal to mutilate coins, it is not illegal to melt them down.) Melt coins away, and this means more holes in collectors' boards. Today a complete set of nickels which

(Continued on Page 14)





Looking across the living room to the dining area of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith. Extensive use of glass integrates view.



Another view of the living room, taken from the entry. Strings of beads are employed to divide areas here. Oriental theme is used.

RARE IN ITS classic elegance, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith, 1520 Averill Park Dr., San Pedro, rests upon a hilltop overlooking a park below. Oriental in decor, the home was planned by the Smiths when they were married in Japan and very American Mrs. Smith even wore the traditional Japanese kimono.

The home is completely luxurious throughout, and no small detail has been overlooked to add to its flawless splendor. Mrs. Smith planned her own decorating, which is professional in every sense of the word.

By Stella George

Because the house is situated on a high hill, the entrance is by way of a tiny road in the rear. The architectural structure of the garage and the house has an Oriental sweep which sets the mood for the visitor when ringing the chimes at the gate.

A short walk over a small bridge leads to the center courtyard around which the home is set. Here, a waterfall and the landscaping occasions a pause for contemplation. Nor is the scene only for outdoor enjoyment

—glass walls in all the major rooms of the home view the court.

From the entry, an entertaining room at the left, with two glass doors at one corner that can be opened to bring the garden into the room, is intriguing. Oriental furnishings are charming. Even coffee is served in dainty, Oriental china.

Adjoining the entertaining room is a roofed barbecue area fitted with every modern convenience.

A winding walk leads to the main quarters of the home. A long hall, like a small lobby, overlooks a sunken living room. Long



Courtyard seen through a glass door provides a living picture for Smith's den. Oriental panels are features of the large desk.

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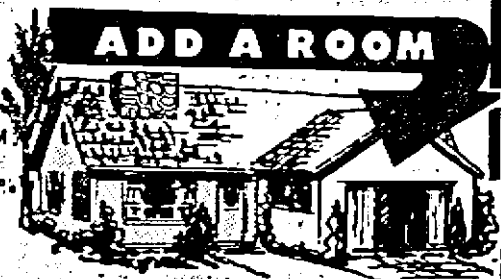
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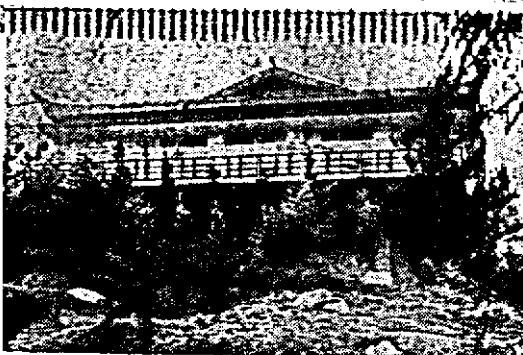
ADD A ROOM



Luxury Living Crowns a Hill



Furnishings and architectural arrangement of this guest room double the apparent size.



An Oriental motif is struck from the very first look at the Smith hilltop residence.

strings of beads mark off the living room yet maintain a feeling of spaciousness that prevails. Low and comfortable quilted sofas face an out-size custom coffee table. A museum-piece screen hangs on the far wall. A treasured cabinet rests against a planter between the living room and dining room. Sand in the planter is periodically hand-designed by Smith—a painstaking job that requires hours.

A huge, round dining room table is surrounded by comfortable upholstered low chairs. Both rooms have walls of glass which look out to the front patio and the view beyond.

The master bedroom fur-

nishings avoid the traditional heavy black Oriental and are customized along light, delicate lines to maintain the feeling of space. An adjoining bathroom with a large sunken tub overlooks the garden.

A guest bedroom is fairly small, but is so cleverly furnished that it appears almost twice its actual size. It, too, overlooks the garden.

Smith's den could easily be an object of envy. A highly polished desk which faces the door has Oriental figures on panels in the front. Bookshelves line the wall behind the desk, and there are handsome occasional chairs for visitors. A view of the garden is peaceful and restful.



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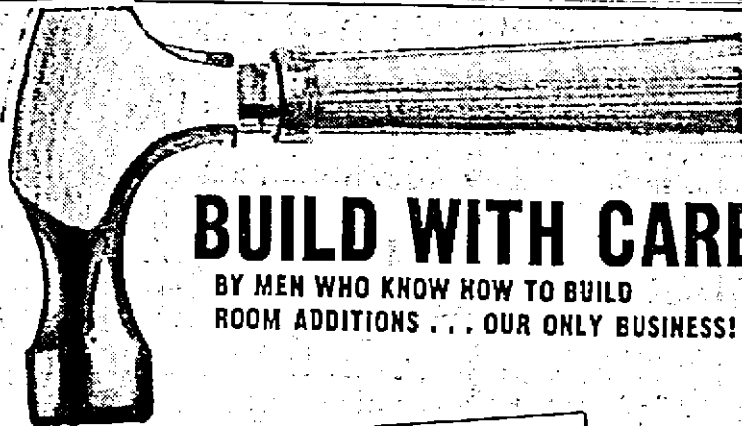
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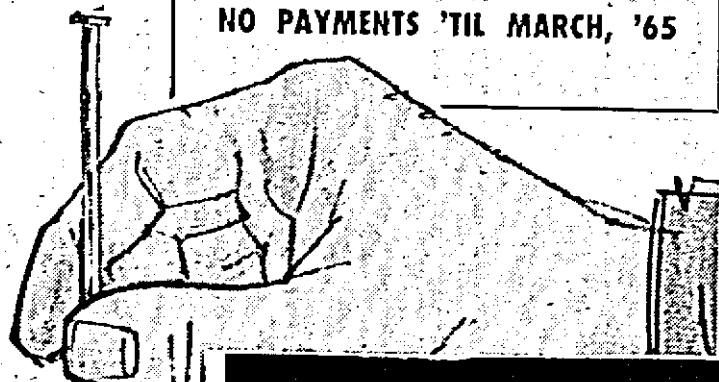
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Danish Yule Treat

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home
Economics Editor

IN DENMARK, Christmas is celebrated with unusual, colorful and age-old customs.

Probably no nation in the world celebrates Yuletide with more fervor than the Danes, who start their celebration early in October with issuance of a Christmas stamp, usually decorated with the dove of peace, cherubs or bells twined with garlands of fir.

Christmas in Denmark is always given over to open house hospitality to friends who drop in for a drink and a sweet. So, when planning your Christmas open house try sparking it with a traditional Danish recipe or two for gourmet excitement.

Following are some suggestions:

Appetizers

Spread dark bread rectangles with equal parts of mayonnaise and dark mustard. Arrange 2 small triangles of Edam cheese on top and garnish with an olive slice.

Spread dark bread rectangles with sour cream mixed with a little grated horseradish. Top with a curl of smoked salmon. Insert a caper in the center of the curl and garnish with a sprig of fresh dill to complete the "flower."

Spread a round of dark bread with mayonnaise. Top with a thin slice of cucumber. In center of each cucumber slice press out through a fluted tube a rosette of soft cream cheese mixed with a little Roquefort cheese to taste. Garnish with a tiny triangle of lemon peel.

Here are two typical recipes for Danish sweets and holiday drink that are both eye and taste tempting.

Cherry Love Rings

(Kærlighedskranser)

$\frac{1}{2}$ pound butter (1 stick)

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar

2 hard-cooked egg yolks,

sieved

1 tablespoon Cherry

Heering

about $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups flour

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Stir in egg yolk. Add Cherry Heering. Gradually stir in flour to make a firm dough. Form the dough into a ball and wrap in wax paper. Chill for at least 1 hour. Roll out thinly on lightly floured board and cut into rounds with a $2\frac{1}{2}$ inch cookie cutter.

Set aside the tiny heart cut-out and use to decorate Almond Bars (recipe below). Place cookies on a



Cherry Love Rings, Almond Bars and Cherry Heering Glogg are a Danish Yuletide treat.

baking sheet and bake in a preheated 350° F. oven for 6 to 8 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen love rings.

Almond Bars

(Kransekage)

$\frac{1}{2}$ pound butter (1 stick)

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar

$\frac{1}{2}$ pound blanched almonds,

ground

1 egg

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour

1 egg white, lightly beaten

Cream butter and sugar

until light and fluffy. Beat in

almonds and egg. Gradually

stir in flour to make a firm

dough. Form dough into a

ball, wrap in waxed paper

and chill for at least 1 hour.

Roll out thinly on lightly

floured board and cut into

$3\frac{1}{2}$ inch rectangles with

fluted pastry wheel. Decorate

each rectangle with two

tiny cookie hearts, brush

with lightly beaten egg

whites, and bake in a pre-

heated 350° F. oven for 6 to 8 minutes, or until lightly browned around edges. Makes about 4 dozen.

Cherry Heering Glogg

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups Cherry Heering

3 cups gin

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups water

1 stick cinnamon

12 cloves

3 cardamom seeds

30 raisins

peel of a whole lemon

Bring to a boil and simmer

for 15 minutes. Flame

before serving. Serves 12.

Cherry Heering Aperitif

1 cup dry red wine

3 ounces Cherry Heering

Combine and chill. Serve

in 6 ounce glasses a twist of

lemon peel. Makes 4 drinks.

In addition to its palate-

teasing properties, the aperitif

will add just the right

Christmas color to the

Yuletide scene.

Recipe of the Week

INTERNATIONAL flavor comes back to the winner's circle in this week's prize recipe submitted by Mrs. Mary Leffler, 9052 Palm St., Bellflower. The recipe:

Dronnar

(Swedish Dreams)

36 blanched almonds

2 cups sifted flour

1 tsp. baking powder

2 tsp. vanilla

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar

Sift and set aside the sifted flour and baking

powder. Cream together until soft the butter and

vanilla and gradually add the sugar and cream until

fluffy. Mix well and blend in the flour in fourths.

Shape dough into balls about 1 inch in diameter,

place on cookie sheet, place almond in center of

cookie and bake at 325 degrees for 20 to 25 min-

utes or until cookies are golden brown.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe

published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men

are urged to submit their recipes along with the

ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe

Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave.,

Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

Christmas Carols

Deck the Hall With Boughs of Holly

Deck the hall with boughs of holly,
Fa la la la la, la la la la.
'Tis the season to be jolly,
Fa la la la la, la la la la.
Don we now our gay apparel,
Fa la la la, la la la.
Troll the ancient Yuletide carol,
Fa la la la la, la la la la.



Away in a Manger

Away in a manger,
No crib for His bed,
The little Lord Jesus
Lay down His sweet head.
The stars in the sky,
Looking down where He lay,
The little Lord Jesus
Asleep in the hay.

Silent Night

Silent night, holy night,
All is calm, all is bright.
Round yon Virgin Mother and Child,
Holy Infant so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace.

O Come All Ye Faithful

O come all ye faithful,
Joyful and triumphant,
O come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem.
Come and behold Him,
Born the King of Angels.
O come let us adore Him,
O come let us adore Him,
O come let us adore Him,
Christ the Lord.

O Holy Night

O holy night, the stars are brightly shining,
It is the night of the dear Saviour's birth.
Long lay the world in sin and error pining,
Till He appeared and the soul felt its worth.
The thrill of hope the weary world rejoices,
And yonder breaks a new and glorious morn.
Fall on your knees,
O hear the angel voices,
O night divine,
O night when Christ was born,
O night, O holy night, O night divine.



Joy to the World

Joy to the World, the Lord is come,
Let earth receive her King,
Let ev'ry heart prepare Him room,
And heav'n and Nature sing,
And heav'n and Nature sing,
And heav'n and heav'n and Nature sing.



O Little Town of Bethlehem

O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie,
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by,
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting light,
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight.

Hark! The Herald Angels Sing

Hark! the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the new-born King,
Peace on earth and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled."
Joyful all ye nations rise,
Join the triumph of the skies,
With th' angelic host proclaim,
Christ is born in Bethlehem!
Hark! the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the new-born King!"

Jingle Bells

Dashing through the snow
In a one horse open sleigh,
O'er the fields we go
Laughing all the way.
Bells on bobtail ring,
Making spirits bright.
What fun it is to ride and sing
A sleighing song tonight!
Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle all the way.
Oh, what fun it is to ride
In a one horse open sleigh!



God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen

God rest you merry, gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay.
Remember Christ our Saviour
Was born on Christmas Day;
To save us all from Satan's power
When we were gone astray.
O tidings of comfort and joy,
O tidings of comfort and joy.

It Came Upon the Midnight Clear

It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth
To touch their harps of gold.
"Peace on the earth, good will to men
From heav'n's all gracious King."
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing.

We Three Kings of Orient Are

We three kings of Orient are,
Bearing gifts, we traverse a far
Field and fountain, moor and mountain,
Following yonder star.
O Star of wonder, Star of night,
Star with royal beauty bright,
Westward leading, still proceeding,
Guide us to the perfect light.

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Dining outdoors is a joy with this saw-buck table and benches. Short matching benches may be used for seating at ends of the big table, or use them for serving tables. Also note supply trough under the big table. Pattern 279, which lists materials and shows construction steps, is 35 cents. This pattern is also in the Outdoor Bench, Chair and Table Packet No. 73 for \$1. Send orders to Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N.Y.

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Proud Parent Project

By Ed Fleming

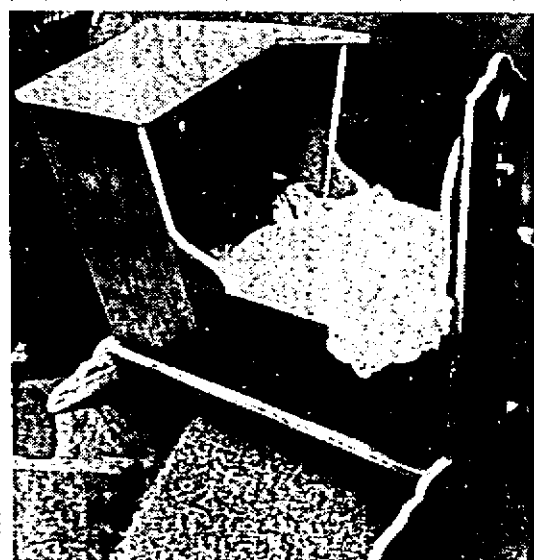
MAKING Colonial-styled furniture is a highly satisfying hobby. Not only is the end product always functional, but the Early American touch is always a charming one. The colonial settler didn't fuss when he made furniture for his home. He designed it simply, built it sturdily and made it withstand the test of time.

Dad can tackle one of these colonial projects in the one presented this week in Sketchbook. It is the rocking cradle, design plan S-192. Our design is based on one type of the original settler's cradle, sometimes known as the New Jersey cradle.

THE CRADLE is not a difficult one to build. The two units, the cradle proper and cradle stand, are made from standard size pine lumber. They are connected with a simple dowel and dowel stop arrangement that allows the gentle rocking motion of the cradle. The Sketchbook plan shows you in photographs the step-by-step assembly of the units, gives parts and lumber lists and all details of parts to guide you.

A standard 15x30-inch baby mattress fits the cradle snugly. Incidentally, you can follow the plan's designs and by halving the given sizes build a very handsome doll cradle that the little daughter around your home will absolutely cherish.

TO ORDER, specify Colonial Rocking Cradle Plan No. S-192 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.



No need for a lullaby here, the gentle rocking of the cradle will send baby off to sleep.



Any proud new dad will enjoy making this New Jersey cradle where baby can slumber snugly.

On-the-Wall Kitchen Unit

By Steve Ellingson

KITCHEN cabinets overflowing? Then it's time to put your walls to work. Today's project is designed to do just that. It's a handy kitchen dispenser that contains five items used almost daily in every kitchen. At the top of the dispenser is a compartment for facial tissues. Below that are rolls of paper towels, waxed paper, aluminum foil and Saran wrap. Each is supported on the inside on a wooden dowel roller. Whenever you need one of these items just lift the door and pull out the paper, then shut the door and tear it off.

This is as easy as well as a useful project, takes little material at small cost when done with a full-size pattern which may be obtained by specifying Paper Dispenser Pattern No. 325 and sending 50 cents in coin, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Box 2333, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.



Kitchen dispenser, shown by Sandy Descher of NBC-TV, is handy unit.

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Tension Therapy

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

A PSYCHIATRIST, Dr. George S. Stevenson, long a consultant for the National Association of Mental Health, suggests the following tension-breakers:

1. Talk it out. Confide your worry to a level-headed person you trust. (Confide is one of the three rules for mental health. The others: confess, consult.)

2. Escape for a while. Don't just stand there and suffer.

3. Work off your tension. Pitch into some physical activity.

4. Don't expect too much of yourself. You're not a superman.

5. Do something for others. This will take the steam out of your own anxieties.

6. Indulge in DGAD—one doctor's term for "Don't give a damn."

THE TRANQUILIZING drug Librium, used alone, can shorten the course of an acute stomach upset, a study of industrial workers shows.

Researchers, reporting in the New York State Journal of Medicine, say a low-dosage capsule of Librium was given every four hours to workers with stomach upset. Patients also were encouraged to drink a lot of liquid, except coffee, to eat small bland feedings if hungry and to avoid other medications.

Twenty-three of 35 workers who took Librium improved. Others who took dummy pills or other drugs didn't fare as well as those who took Librium.

SORENESS of the gums in some denture patients may be due to liver

and gastrointestinal conditions, a doctor says.

Mouth symptoms often can be relieved, and denture tolerance improved, says Dr. George S. Sharp, Pasadena, by the following treatment:

A tablet of liver fractions, a slow-release acid supplementation tablet and a high-protein diet.

Such a regimen has given relief and improved denture stability in 70% of 122 patients, he reports.

A LIQUID silicone is proving highly effective in filling out a sunken cheek in a condition known as hemiatrophy—a wasting on one side of the face.

Injected into the atrophied area is a substance called dimethyl polysiloxane fluid, according to a report to the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.

Researchers say the technique does away with the infection, scarring and destruction of facial nerves and muscles that sometimes occur with conventional methods involving use of bone, fat and skin grafts.

Multiple injections are given—at weekly or biweekly intervals. The technique is still considered experimental.

CANKER SORES, sore throat and hives sometimes occur when a person gives up smoking, a Pasadena doctor reports.

And in the latest issue of California Medicine, he tells of two instances where the symptoms disappeared when the patients resumed smoking.

In a third instance, where the patient did not wish to resume smoking, the doctor prescribed the drug Dexamyli, and this brought about almost instantaneous relief of sore throat and hives on the face.

(This column frequently reports advances in medical research and findings of medical interest and are accepted in general practice.)



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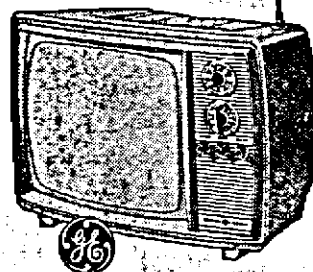
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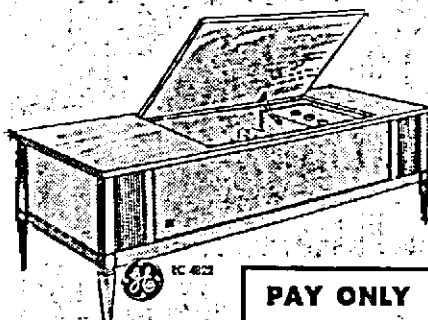
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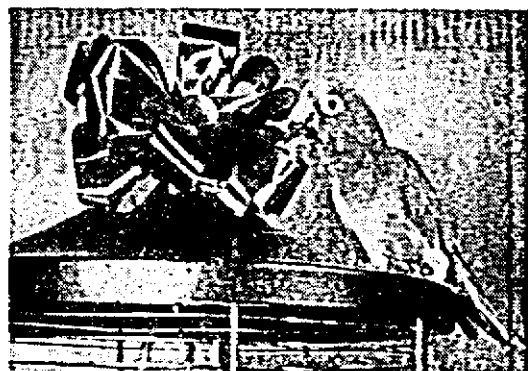
Gift for a Pet

By Eleanor Avery Price

ARE YOU looking for ideas for Christmas presents for the person who has everything? If this person has a pet, does it have every thing, too? Chances are it does not. The owner may, for instance, be feeding it out of a miscellaneous clutter of cast off dishes and would be glad to have an attractive sectioned dish

made especially for a pet. Or a fine handsome water bowl.

There is even a new device on the market designed to keep a long eared dog's ears clean while he is eating. The plastic product can be rinsed clean easily and is much nicer than a clothespin that, up to now, seems to have been the accepted item to keep long ears from trailing into the food dish.



—Photo by Louise Van der Maat

Gifts for pets, such as a new cage for a parrot, are excellent Christmas thoughts.

want to be generous, get two, one for the owner himself and one for the pet. You might even add a basket in which to carry the thermos.

Perhaps the gift most appreciated by an owner of a cat would be something upon which the cat can scratch. Or something upon which the cat will like to nap. There is a new furry mat a cat will enjoy.

Most pet owners, even if they have everything, do not seem to afford special pet doors but would be happy to find one under the Christmas tree, especially if

an offer went with it to help install it. These doors keep out flies, rain, and wind, yet permit the pet to go in and out as he pleases. The cost is usually about \$20.

HAMSTER owners should be pleased to receive a new split-level food and exercise apparatus that teaches the little animal to trip a pedal to turn a wheel to get his meal. A hamster will learn this trick rapidly, and charm his audience at the same time. There is also a new kind of hamster pen on the market made of material that won't rust and is easy to clean. The pet can't chew it, either.

A visitor to your local pet shop will help you find many other ideas for the pet of someone "who has everything." And while there, buy some of the new gift wrapping paper in pet design, from fish to dogs.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!!

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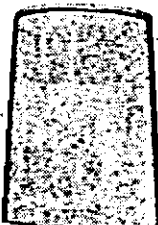
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POUR GOOD CHEER... into festive occasions... with this richly antiqued old world favorite... 33 inches tall... covered with dancing cherubs and loads of scrolls... a beauty to give... or, to get... and, special holiday priced for everyone's giving or getting.

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HOLIDAY FAVORITE... to hold candy, nuts, gift soaps, or what have you... a sure pleaser for his desk as an all year catch-all... 12 inches tall... a beautifully antiqued last minute gift or little money extra... at an extra little money price.

199

You would expect to pay at least 9.95



FALL 739

OF FOUR SEASONS... with a bountiful harvest of grapes atop his shoulder... 30 inches tall... a timely start or addition to someone's full collection of the Four Seasons.

You would expect to pay at least 19.95



Small Change Is Scarce

(Continued from Page 7) brought \$7 four years ago will bring \$35.

It doesn't take too much of this sort of thing to convince people that coins are good investments.

"There's speculation in the coin pile," says the publisher of one coin magazine. "When fast-back boys get in the act, it becomes speculation of the most blatant nature like the Florida land boom."

"It's speculators who buy coins by the truckful who are cornering the market and creating artificial and outrageous prices."

IF IT SOUNDS ridiculous to speak of "cornering the market" when coins are struck by the billions, then hear this: A Chicago syndicate did it. They bought 500 million pennies of a certain date, stored them until the price went up, then dumped them on the market. Something like that happened with the famous 1950D nickel. It was siphoned off by dealers until the price zoomed to \$950 a roll.

When the government released all those silver dollars, enough landed on dealers' counters so that the 1932D dollar, once a queenly prize at \$1,500, tumbled in value to less than \$50.

The high prices worry many coin dealers. "It's pricing kids right out of the hobby," said Friedberg. "What will happen when no new hobbyists come to market?"

Still, coin collectors keep

joining the ranks (15 million estimated by 1965).

IF YOU WANT to join the fun, and maybe make some money, study before you invest, says Don Taxay, curator of the Chase Manhattan Bank money museum in Rockefeller Center.

He made a study of counterfeiting when he was offered an altered 1804 dollar. With a genuine 1804 silver dollar worth \$30,000, such knowledge is literally worth a fortune. Some of these Hope diamonds-of-the-coin market are too well known to tempt counterfeiters. There are only six known Brasher Doubloons for instance (the first gold coin minted in America, by Ephraim Brasher in 1737, worth \$16 on its face). Four are in museums, two in private hands. Even at \$100,000 it's too well known to counterfeit.

But lesser known coins are easier, and with so many amateur dealers and unwary collectors in the game, Taxay anticipates a wave of "monkey business."

Soil Aid

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Oddities in Christmas Cards



"Good St. Nick" was the caption affixed to this original drawing by the artist-cartoonist Ed Nofziger.

By Maymie R. Krythe

A GERMAN, Louis Prang, a calico printer, reached New York in 1850 and, after saving \$300, opened a small lithographing shop. There he specialized in delicately tinted flower prints. By 1870, he was making such good reproductions of oil paintings for "album cards," that a woman employe suggested that he print "MERRY CHRISTMAS" on some of his floral cards. He took her advice and the cards sold so well abroad that, in 1857, he offered such messages for sale in America. They were an instant success; and by 1881 Louis Prang was printing 5,000,000 Christmas cards a year.

IN A RECENT year, in the United States, at least 50,000 different designs were available for holiday greetings; and many of them were reproductions of pictures created by famous artists. It has been estimated that about \$300,000,000 has been spent yearly — not including postage — for Yule messages.

A GI IN KOREA in 1951 credited Christmas cards with saving his life. After he had stumbled over an American flare trap, shrapnel struck him in the chest. However, the large bunch of greetings in his pocket absorbed most of the shock, and he lived to tell the story.

ALTHOUGH there were no printed Yule cards in the day of George Washington, the General did send this

holiday message to Robert Morris:

"I hope the next Christmas will prove happier than the present to you."

A FEW YEARS ago, a postman, Maurice W. Breeze, who lived near Los Angeles, received an oversized card. The greeting — a giant model — was accompanied by a gift of \$350, in appreciation of his faithful service.

AND SOME years ago, a Southern Pacific Railroad employe in Southern California, Francis W. Tenney, made headlines with the announcement that each year he sends out 1,000 Christmas cards to friends in the United States and Canada.

A TEXAN, Alice Daly, in 1955, created a really handsome and costly Yule greeting, valued at \$25,000! This unusual card carried a photograph of a Christmas tree, to which she had fastened various precious stones. In addition, two diamond bracelets and two diamond clips formed the border for this greeting, which carried the simple message: "MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

TWO CALIFORNIA men, one in Lakewood, the other in Fullerton, have sent the same card back and forth THIRTY-FIVE times. At first it started as a joke, but gradually became the symbol of a real and lasting friendship.

THE PROBLEM of what to do with Christmas cards

has baffled many persons; but in recent years they have been put to numerous useful purposes by various ingenious individuals. Millions of these greetings are used as desirable waste paper, and made into such things as new paper, cardboard, building board, or roofing paper.

"DOWN UNDER in Australia many of greetings carry pictures of the interesting scenery, the distinctive wild flowers, or the unique animals, including kangaroos, emus, or koalas. Others feature native ballads such as "Waltzing Matilda," or "The Man from Snowy River."

ALSO LAST YEAR, in Australia, the New South Wales Public Service decided to cut down on holiday expenses; so the order went out that it wasn't really necessary to send a Christmas card across the street to the undersecretary of another department.

AN 80-YEAR-OLD English dowager, not long ago, inserted an ad in a newspaper that she would be away during the holidays, and therefore would not send the usual Yuletide messages. Later, she admitted that the year before the sending of Christmas cards had nearly driven her crazy — also that she really wasn't going away that year.

IN LONG BEACH, a woman travel agent received the door prize at the Ad Club luncheon. And to her great

surprise it turned out to be a Foster and Kleiser billboard, featuring her picture, and a seasonal salutation to the world in general.

WHEN ONE soldier was stationed in Germany, he received a special Christmas card from his wife, parents, and neighbors. It was 5½-foot long, and among other things, it contained the footprints of his month-old daughter whom he had not yet seen.

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90803, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have genealogy on HAWKINS. — A. H., R. P., Garden Grove; H. H., Long Beach.

A. H., R. P., H. H.: HAWKINS developed in England as "Hal-kins," meaning "Son of young Hal." In the 13th century Hal was one of several nicknames for Henry which designated "ruler of an estate." Another source of Hawkins was Hawking, meaning "hawk-meadow," a village name in Kent, south England. The first recorded ancestor was Osbert de Hawking in the 1100s. His shield was silver, emblazoned with a black "X" cross engraved with five gold fleurs-de-lis. Sir John Hawkins was a noted naval commander in the time of Queen Elizabeth I.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the background of ERICKSON — J. E., Long Beach.

J. E.: ERICKSON evolved in medieval Sweden from the basic old Norse phrase "Ei Rikr" deciphered as "forever powerful." The Erickson shield from Sweden is divided in four sections. The upper left and lower right portions are blue, crossed vertically with a silver stripe engraved with two black chevrons. The upper right section is silver decorated with a red diamond; the

lower left section has a blue rose on silver. Over these sections, in the center, is a small blue shield crossed by three gold diagonal stripes.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on ROYCE, ROYSE. — B. R., L. R., Long Beach.

B. R., L. R.: ROYCE and ROYSE had their early English start as "Roy's-son," signifying "son of the royal one." English records of 1273 list an ancestor, William, Son of Royse. The shield for these names with their different spellings, is identical, a black griffin surrounded by a red wreath on a silver background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain ALBERT, ALPERT. — C. B., Westminster, J. C., Norwalk.

C. B., J. C.: ALBERT is a French derivative of the German "Albrecht" meaning "noble and brilliant one." ALPERT is a provincial French variation. The Albert shield from Toulouse, France, has three vertical stripes alternating black and silver, covering the background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain DE LA BARRE. — M. S., Long Beach.

M. S.: DE LA BARRE is traced to old France. In Normandy where this lineage began, De La Barre means "from the barrier," referring to a home located by an earthen or stone wall that protected and defended a town by keeping out marauders. The De La Barre shield is red, decorated with three shining silver birds.

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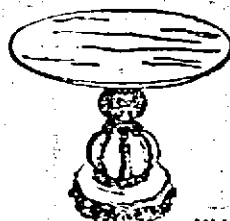
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page... but no fair peeking.

BOOK REVIEWS

Mladin's Alps Guide

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

MLADIN ZARUBICA'S world was a world of peaks to scale and challenges to meet. But funny things were always happening to him on his way to the top. Mladin, born in Long Beach of Montenegrin extraction, went out for football at Hollywood High School, coached by Vic Kelly. He ran into Jim Thorpe, the gridiron immortal, and the things he learned helped Mladin become an outstanding football star at UCLA.

After a brief but hectic career as a FT skipper (FT 360, Ron 27) in the Battle of Manila Bay, Zarubica plunged into the thick of endeavor to build Coca Cola plants in southeast Europe. Village in her first novel, so hundreds of thousands of "THE DAY WE WERE GIs stationed there would have something to drink besides native schnapps.

While hunting in the Bavarian Alps with a native guide, Zarubica stumbled onto details of "cloak and dagger" doings of the Nazis and how Allied Intelligence foisted a gigantic counter plot for the Normandy invasions.

Back home, Zarubica chanced to open a magazine to a picture (taken by Hitler's official photographer, Hugo Jaeger, and hidden until publication in 1959) of the native guide with whom he had hunted in the Alps, swapping stories.

The picture, in a story about the life of Hitler, was captioned "Martin Bormann," one of Hitler's chief henchmen in mass murder.

Zarubica began to reconstruct his experiences with his Alps guide and the result is "THE YEAR OF THE RAT" (Harcourt, Brace and World, \$3.95) guaranteed to raise the hackles on the necks of readers and unleash a storm of controversy and speculation about the one-time Hitler chief deputy.

"DEPTH REPORTING: AN APPROACH TO JOURNALISM" (Prentice-Hall, \$5.95) is not just another news-writing textbook. Author Neale Copple, who shows how to practice what he preaches, reviews trends which indicate the way American newspapering is going: the news story in depth.

Since few are professional newsmen, you may wonder about the significance of this book for others. It's this: Armed with "Depth Reporting," the high school or college student has a head start in the researching of a term paper.

An entire section of the book is devoted to key source material in various liberal arts—material that



NATIVE New Yorker Louis Bellow (above) tells outstanding tales of Greenwich Village in her first novel, "THE DAY WE WERE MOSTLY BUTTERFLIES" (Doubleday, \$3.95).

should save many man-hours in the preparation of a term paper. Moreover, Copple's writing hints will spruce up the reading appeal of traditionally dull term reports.

GEORGE BRAZILLER, Inc., is publishing the English translation of a major classic in French literature, "THE JOURNAL OF JULES RENARD," translated by Louise Bogan and Elizabeth Roget (\$6). Renard, who lived from 1864 to 1910, was famous in his day for his novels and plays, particularly "Poil de Carotte," which was as popular in the France of 1900 as "Tom Sawyer" was in America.

As the most popular playwright of the Belle Epoque, Renard knew everybody, and the portraits he left of Oscar Wilde, Sarah Bernhardt, Toulouse-Lautrec, Andre Gide and Verlaine are among the best eye-witness accounts extant. A country boy and naturalist, his pages about nature are reminiscent of Thoreau's. A ruthless self-analyst, he also wrote incisively about ambition, family relationships and the literary vocation.

ALTHOUGH Bradbury's fantastic stories and novels coincide roughly with the formula of science fiction, their impact is more often directed towards probing the human psyche. Or their impact is political and social. For Ray Bradbury the wide universe of science fiction has enabled his busy imagination to roam, unhindered. His tales, at their best, bring new insights into present-day culture and almost always spine-tingling chills.

"When I used to sell newspapers in Los Angeles," Ray recalls, "my friends

would walk by my corner and laugh at me, saying, 'Bradbury, why don't you get a job with Standard Oil?'

"I'd say to myself, 'Some day I'm going to be famous and surpass them.' Now they still have their jobs with Standard Oil, and when I see them, I never tell them anything about myself. I'm too lucky and too sorry for them."

"**HERZOG**" (Viking, \$5.75), sixth novel by Saul Bellow, arrives five years after "Henderson the Rain King" and exactly 20 years after his first novel, the well-received "Dangling Man."

It is the story of Moses Herzog, a respected professor - author - lecturer, who finds himself the unwitting victim of love's eternal triangle. His wife's charming wit and great beauty capture the interest, and finally the love, of Valentine Gersbach (Moses' close friend and confidant), and lead to the traumatic divorce that sets Bellow's hero on his excruciating mental journey in search of some meaning for his continued existence. The hackneyed plot comes alive, in Bellow's hands, as a vehicle of expression for the brilliant style and extraordinary talent of the author.

Herzog is deeply hurt by the failure of his second marriage. His mind is restless for answers that will give his life meaning and his self-questioned manhood some definition. In his self-analysis (he no longer trusts the professional analysts) he writes unending, never-to-be mailed letters to old friends, hated enemies, famous politicians, obscure philosophers, local churchmen, professional colleagues... and even a few dead men. While using the tool of logical flash-back, Bellow comments on every subject that normally crosses the mind of the intellectual who is greatly disturbed by the moral contradictions that are ever-present in our society.

The unnecessary cruelty that possesses people comes in for close scrutiny. Clever dialogue is often interrupted by piercing thoughts that sometimes only vaguely relate to the conversation, but which validly follow the Diogenes-like search of the hero.

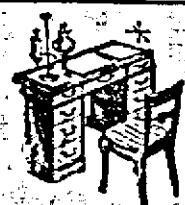
With "Herzog," Bellow seems to have found an answer that heretofore evaded him; the quest can end with self-realization and resignation to the sufficiency available in the reality of Beauty, Love and Approval.

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Southland Magazine



Plants as part of landscape design (see story).

Landscaped Beauty

IF OWNERS of the hundreds of new homes being built in the Long Beach-Orange County area would give serious study to beautifying their premises, their yards and gardens might be transformed from the mediocre into areas of true artistic beauty.

That's where a new book "Pictorial Plant Guide for Mild Region Landscaping" can be of inestimable value, not only in helping to create a beautiful effect but also to greatly enhance the value of the property.

The author is Paul J. Peart of Monterey Park, life member of the American Institute of Landscape Architects, winner of the Landscaped Home of the Year contest in 1957, and practicing landscape gardener for 20 years.

THE PURPOSE of Peart's book is to show pictorially and graphically (there are dozens of photos and drawings) how a highly selective list of plants is used as an artistic element of landscaping, particularly as they pertain to such climate-favored subtropical areas as Southern California.

Of the illustration above, Peart explains:

"The artistic use of plants involves not only the matter of achieving harmonious relationship between the plants themselves but also from an esthetic standpoint. Their arrangement also is concerned with achieving pleasing effects between plants and the garden structure, either through contrasting emphasis or in complementing one another. Thus, plants as illustrated are not necessarily the end in themselves, but most often the finishing touches or the continuity of design of the completed landscape."

"Pictorial Plant Guide" is published by Montevilla Pub. Co., Box 507, Monterey Park, Calif. 91755 (library type binding, \$12.50; spiral-bound in vinyl, \$19.75).

Daffodils: An Image of Spring

Slender-stemmed graceful golden daffodils swaying in sunlight are next to the tulip in most people's images of spring. These delightful flowers come in many, many types beside the familiar large trumpet blossom.

Today, daffodils are available in delicate pinks and combinations such as bright orange cups set off against lemon yellow or frosty white petals. By planting some varieties that are less familiar this fall, you will multiply your pleasure in your planted garden next spring.

For instance, have you ever considered planting daffodil bulbs in those areas where little but rough grass seems to grow? If you "naturalize" these uninteresting spots by tossing a handful or

two of daffodil bulbs and then planting them where they fall, you will have daffodils that will ripen in the spring long before the tall grass is cut. They will look like spots of sunlight dappling the scene.

An excellent choice for the gardener now planning his spring garden palette is a combination of the Tazetta and the Poeticus daffodil. The first group produces richly thick clusters of blossoms on one stem, including several Doubles. The Poeticus daffodils have large white petals with shallow yellow cups edged brightly with orange or red.

Daffodils are one of a gardener's best investments for they frequently provide extra dividends by multiplying through the years.

By Joe Littlefield

GARDENERS who would like to grow a conifer tree in a container, and use it as the official family Christmas tree may find just the kind they would like near at hand.

Nurseries have the slow growing Colorado spruce trees in several sizes to suit gardeners as well as fit their budgets. This tree is perhaps the slowest growing of all the conifer evergreens, which means it would continue to serve as a Christmas tree for years to come.

Deodar, too, makes a suitable, long-lived Christmas tree. Thuya and Arborvitae, cedar-type plants, also are grown in containers and used for yule trees.

Any of these plants, after Christmas, may serve as container plants for use in patio, porch or in the driveway-garage area.

Such items tend to grow much slower than those in the ground because the roots are confined. After three or four years in the same container, plants should be lightly root-pruned and replanted in new soil mixture, and possibly in new containers.

Those purchased now should be set in a container in a mixture of two parts of planter mix mulch and three parts of soil. Water alone doesn't contain any nutrients to feed those container plants. Feed them lightly several times during their active growth period with liquid fish fertilizer, but not one that is very high in nitrogen content.

A live Christmas tree could be a present for a

den-minded friend, as well as for the family. Have your local nurseryman recommend the size of container for such a tree.

Camellias for ground planting or in containers would supply lots of blossoms and cut flowers annually, at a time of the year when gardens lack abundance of blooms. Camellias and other kinds of long-lived Christmas gift plants would be happy reminders of the donors.

CYMBIDIUMS, the outdoor orchids, with rather stiffish good green foliage, somewhat like day lily leaves, are one of the few orchids with flowers that last much longer than most others. The flower spikes from 18 inches up to three feet long have from 18 or more blossoms. The plants are most welcome as gifts for gardeners. Blooms last from 10 days to about three weeks.

Azaleas, cyclamen, bird of paradise and many other flowering garden shrubs are excellent Christmas gift plants for gardening friends.

PYRACANTHA as a gift

often disappoints the recipient when it is time for the shrub to set berries the next season. The answer seems to be in transplanting from container into a new home in the soil. Roots are freed from restraint and the plant devotes the next favorable months to growing; strength goes to growth rather than to fruit. Under normal circumstances and proper culture, blooms will set when

growth has reached a certain maturity; berries should follow.

The use of pyracantha, English holly, Chinese and Burford hollies for yule decoration is widespread, but growers should keep in mind that the more flowering branches are cut, the less will be next season's berry crop. Cut wisely, using the trimming to shape the bush.

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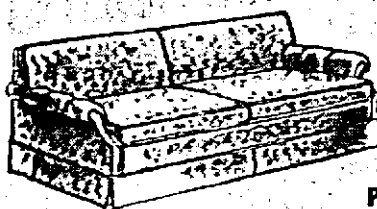
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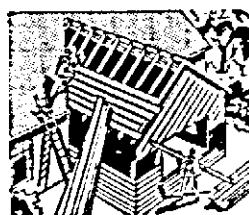
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An Artist's Life

IN "THE JOLLY POSTMAN," Norman Rockwell has immortalized still another typical American Christmas scene.

Once again this famed illustrator, whose vignettes of his native land are known and loved the world over, brings a smile of recognition or a nostalgic mist to the viewer's eye, with his moving tribute to the season, to children and dogs, to snowfall and laughter, and to our unsung hero, the neighborhood postman.

Here he is, making his busy rounds, laden with greeting cards and gift bundles, swinging along through the gentle snow and surrounded as always at this time of year by the excited laughter and happy sounds of curious wild-eyed children.

Unruffled by the ever-present puppy yapping at his feet and with each child shouting the next seeking to learn which packages are destined for HIS house, this happy man—generously proportioned and likely with a heart as big as himself—keeps a discreet silence. But the twinkle and the knowing look are a dead giveaway. Here indeed is a truly fortunate man who has found his calling in life and loves it.

THERE IS NO deep professional secret to Rockwell's success as a leading illustrator of the American scene. To his natural talent and an uncanny ability to catch the warmth and spirit of his people, he has added one simple ingredient: Choose your models from real life.

To this end, Rockwell, born and educated in the New York City area, moved some years ago to picturesque New England. There from his studio window he can view what was once described as the nation's vanishing panorama... the rural town meeting, families en route to Sunday services, the church spire in the dis-

tance, square dancing and, in season, strolling Christmas carolers.

It was while he was living in rural Arlington, Vt., in the beautiful foothills of the Green Mountains, that Rockwell hit upon the idea for "The Jolly Postman." It was to become one of the most popular of hundreds of such illustrations created by Rockwell for Hallmark Cards.

ROCKWELL described his model mailman to postal authorities in nearby Pennington and they sent Thomas Patrick Toomey for an interview. In appearance, in manner, in disposition, "Twink" Toomey so nearly fitted the artist's imaginary postman that even his nickname inspired Rockwell to christen the illustration, "The Jolly Postman."

Toomey is a native of Pennington. He lost a son in the war. Another son and a daughter have since presented him with five granddaughters. "Twink," who bears an amazing resemblance to the Rockwell illustration, is a veteran of 36 years in the postal service, much of it as a route man. His future plans, with retirement four years away, include traveling to some of the far-off places his son, Robert, a career Navy man, has described to him. Robert, by the way, has found the famed Hallmark card and mailed it home from many distant points, including Japan, Hawaii and England. "The Jolly Postman" proved so popular, in fact, that Hallmark printed it again on succeeding Christmases.

Toomey hasn't seen Rockwell for some time now—the artist has since moved across the state line to Stockbridge in the Massachusetts Berkshires country—but he still remembers the pleasant time posing for the famous man and considers the experience one of the highlights of his very full and happy life.



Norman Rockwell at work: He often uses his own contortions and facial expressions for his model in development of his famous illustrations.

Southland

Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 17

By Eleanor Langdon

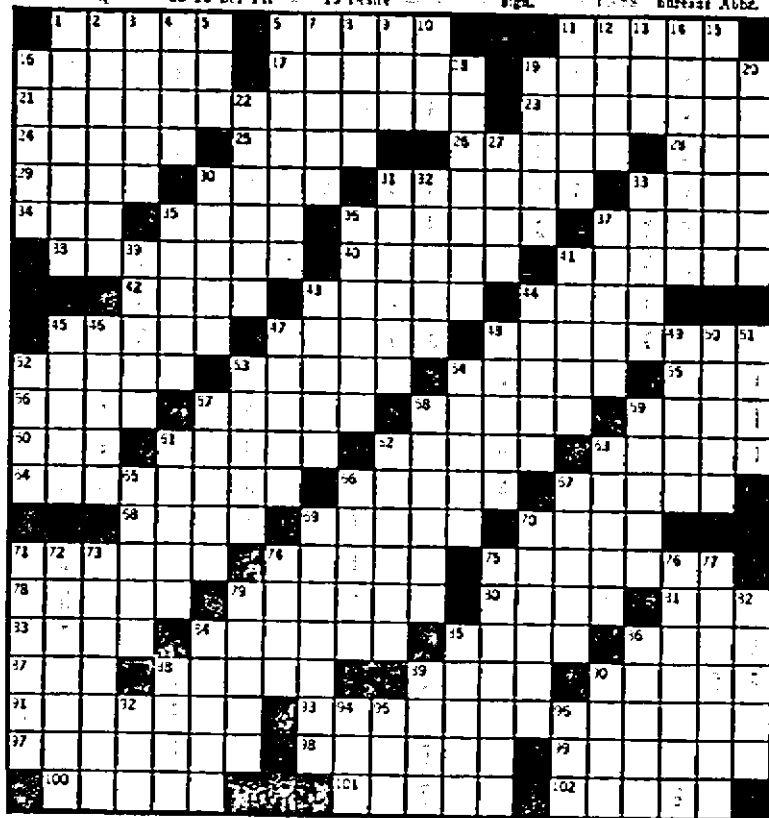
ACROSS

- 1 Inclined.
- 6 Humiliation.
- 11 Annoys.
- 15 Persistently.
- 16 Perennial herbs allied to the onion.
- 17 Mental state of determination.
- 19 Former U. S. Vice President.
- 21 Son of a great President: 2 words.
- 23 Seeks.
- 24 Obstruct.
- 25 Sweet-sop.
- 26 War vehicles.
- 28 Insect.
- 29 Green in heraldry.
- 30 Crafts.
- 31 Sandpipers.
- 33 Theatrical group.
- 34 Note in Gull's scale.
- 35 Abstract being.
- 36 Withered.
- 37 Composition for eight performers.
- 38 Diminish.
- 40 Chemical compound.
- 41 Walked with long steps.
- 42 Secluded valley.
- 43 Estimated.
- 44 Moderate.
- 45 Style of walking.
- 47 More was.
- 48 An ideal for action.
- 52 River in England.
- 53 Rescued.
- 54 More rational.
- 55 Doctors' group: Initials.
- 56 Throng.
- 57 Restrain.
- 58 Climbs up a tree: Colloq.
- 59 Prescribed course of food.
- 60 Imitate.
- 61 Building locations.
- 62 Gem.
- 63 Musical sounds.
- 64 Quadrilateral.
- 65 Reg'd.
- 67 Great Pittsburgh playboy.
- 68 Ireland.
- 69 Push.
- 70 Farm building.
- 71 Thoroughfare.
- 74 Sterile.
- 75 Grains.
- 78 Canon.
- 79 Flightless.
- 80 Striker.
- 81 Elongated fish.
- 83 Edges.
- 84 Adjusted, as machine parts.
- 85 American patriot.
- 86 To her fr.

- 87 Summit.
- 88 River in France.
- 89 Old French town.
- 90 Consent.
- 91 Great joy.
- 93 Best type of merchandise: 2 words.
- 97 Reduces in rank.
- 98 Examined.
- 99 Musical numbers.
- 100 Signs of weeping.
- 101 Dodge great.
- 102 Mislead.

DOWN

- 1 Sand gathering implements.
- 2 Political party.
- 3 Publicly known.
- 4 Bold.
- 5 Id.
- 6 Examined.
- 7 Sharpens.
- 8 Circle divisions.
- 9 Part of a noted Chinese name.
- 10 Building wing.
- 11 Thrives under kindly influence.
- 12 Snow mountains.
- 13 River in China.
- 14 Fortified Italian seaport.
- 15 Perfumed.
- 16 Desire.
- 18 earnestly.
- 19 Grew less.
- 20 Personal holdings.
- 21 Former Yankee pitcher.
- 27 Declared.
- 30 Requested.
- 31 Concluded, as a case.
- 32 Diner.
- 33 Measured tracts of land.
- 35 Brilliant success.
- 36 Fishing vessel.
- 37 Fish-eating mammal.
- 39 Representative.
- 41 Markets for goods disposal.
- 43 Talks wildly.
- 44 Governor.
- 45 Figure of speech.
- 46 Put in place, as a bone.
- 47 Round metal plate.
- 48 Work with pigments.
- 49 French critic and historian.
- 50 Mohammedan prince.
- 51 Rodents.
- 52 Pronoun.
- 53 Hall.
- 54 Songstress.
- 55 Ditch.
- 57 Arabic number sign.
- 58 Burst in.
- 59 16th English poet.
- 61 Hinds garment.
- 62 Hoarded.
- 63 Pastries.
- 65 Stargers.
- 66 English county.
- 67 Exposed unprofitably.
- 69 Most less.
- 70 Parachute jumper.
- 71 Classified.
- 72 Stars of eight lines.
- 73 Violent behavior.
- 74 Remains of a wound.
- 75 Riddle.
- 76 Follow again from the beginning.
- 77 More placid.
- 79 River in France.
- 82 City in England.
- 84 Merchant's.
- 85 Secret.
- 86 Heron.
- 87 December.
- 89 Poler's.
- 90 Biblical priestly family.
- 92 Records in la.
- 94 Territory.
- 95 Grog character.
- 96 A city bureau Abb.



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HE IS an elegant gentle-
man with a small mus-
tache. He is gracious. He is
cosmopolitan. He is a host
with a pixie smile.

His name is Jimmy Rich-
mond and he owns the bril-
liantly-conceived Wayfarers
Restaurant, 2230 Pacific
Coast Hwy., Lomita, near
Palos Verdes. The Wayfarers
is such an epicurean estab-
lishment you would think the
newest house specialty
would have an exotic con-
tinental name fashioned from
high-sounding French ad-
jectives.

But this is not true. Jimmy
Richmond, as his many
friends in Long Beach know,
is genuine and down-to-
earth, as well as cosmopoli-
tan. As a result he has
chosen a simple and affec-
tionate name for this dish,
which the people of Palos
Verdes dote upon and praise
to the skies. On the menu
it's listed as Gourmet Special,
but most of the patrons
call it "Frankie's Special." The
nickname is a tribute to
Jimmy's son Frank who
helped originate it.

And what is "Frankie's
Special?" It's a half order of
grenadine of beef and a half
order of veal frito picatta.
The grenadine is a slice of
broiled tenderloin served
with two gorgeous sauces,
bordelaise and bearnaise.
The picatta is lean veal and
zucchini sauteed in lemon
butter. Both are accompanied
by amazing green Italian
noodles which must be seen
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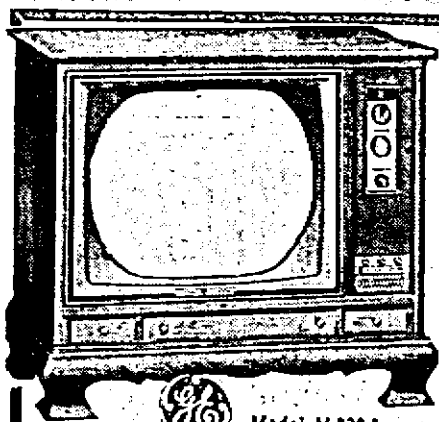
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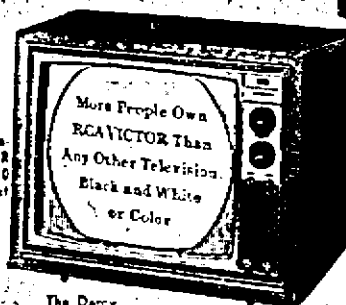


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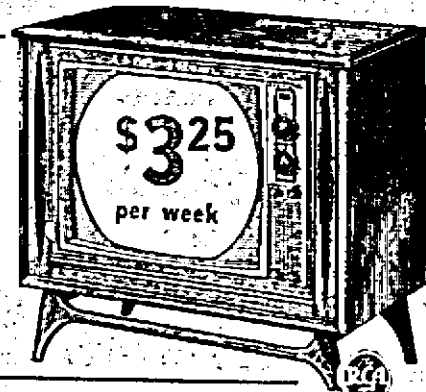
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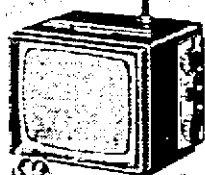
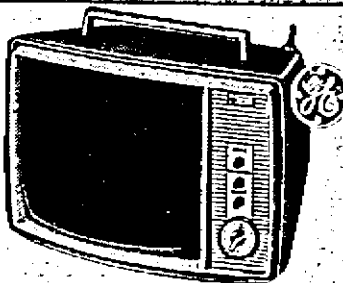


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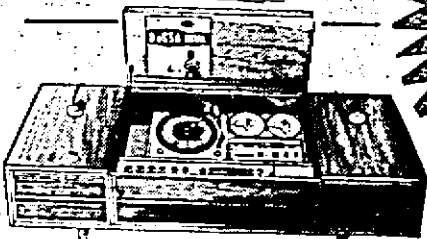
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The News & Independent-Press-Telegram

NOTHING SACRED
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Q. Is it true that Conrad Hilton, the hotel man, gets a face-lift each year?—A. Watkins, New York, N.Y.
A. Hilton has never had his face lifted.



Q. I read that William Randolph Hearst was responsible for making Franklin D. Roosevelt President of the U.S. in 1932. True or false?—Vincent Abbey, Minneapolis, Minn.

A. Partially true. Hearst controlled the votes of the Texas and California delegations at the Democratic National Convention. When there was a probability that the Democrats might nominate Newton D. Baker as their Presidential candidate, Joseph P. Kennedy, a \$25,000 contributor to the Roosevelt campaign fund, phoned Hearst in San Simeon. He advised releasing the Texas and California delegations to support a Roosevelt-Garner ticket. Hearst agreed. Roosevelt was thus nominated, later swept the election against Herbert Hoover.



Q. The actress Romy Schneider—is she having a big thing with producer Charles Feldman?—F. T., Baltimore, Md.

A. Feldman, a Hollywood agent producer, has signed Romy Schneider for three films, is her good friend.

For a while he was most friendly with actress Capucine. He starred her in several films with a client, actor William Holden, only to have Capucine transfer her affection to Holden.

Q. Didn't novelist Graham Greene really author the Charles Chaplin autobiography?—Florence Stein, Newark, N.J.

A. No. It was written by Chaplin. It was Greene who first suggested Chaplin undertake the project.

Q. Who was the "Butcher of Syracuse"?—G. T., Syracuse, N.Y.

A. He was the late Laurence Johnson, owner of supermarkets in Syracuse, who was charged with viciously and unfairly conspiring with Vince Hartnett, a TV script supervisor, to deprive actors, writers and directors of their livelihoods by listing them as Communists or Communist sympathizers. He was sued by a performer, John Henry Faulk. On the

day the jury found a \$3,500,000 judgment against him. Johnson died in a Bronx motel of natural causes. The judgment was later reduced to half a million and charged against his estate. The full account of Johnson's activities and the blackmailing techniques of his associate, Hartnett, may be read in *Fear on Trial* by John Henry Faulk, published by Simon & Schuster.

Q. Nancy Dickerson, the NBC commentator, how old, and how much money does she earn?—Lois Jenkins, Washington, D.C.

A. 37—approximately \$40,000 a year.

Q. How much does it cost Queen Elizabeth to send her son, Charles, to Gordonstoun, and does that prep school accept Americans?—H. Davis, Wallingford, Conn.

A. Gordonstoun charges approximately \$1,500 a year, accepts Americans.

Q. Can you tell me how many women scientists have won the Nobel Prize?—F. C., Winnetka, Ill.

A. To date, these three: Marie Curie, her daughter, Irene Joliot Curie, and Dorothy Crowfoot Hodgkin. The first two are French, the third, English.

Q. Where did Zero Mostel get the "Zero" tag?—Hy Greene, Flushing, N.Y.

A. According to him, "from the grades I made in school."



Q. In the film Gypsy did Natalie Wood have her hips padded?—Claire Newsome, Palm Springs, Calif.

A. No, what was shown is all her own.



Q. Is Desi Arnaz carrying the torch for Lucille Ball? Also how old is she?—V. T. I., Indianapolis, Ind.

A. Desi is carrying no torch. Lucille Ball is 53.

Q. Does Bobby Kennedy have his eye on the White House?—David Lerner, Boston, Mass.

A. No doubt.

Q. When I was in Paris recently they were making a great fuss over a funny-looking dame called Violette Leduc. What has she painted that's so great?—R. T., Rochester, N.Y.

A. Violette Leduc is no painter. She is the author of a book, recognized in Paris as a "succès de scandale", called *La Batarde*. It is an autobiography frequently compared to Rousseau's *Confessions*.

Q. Kim Norak is *Of Human Bondage*, the English classic by Somerset Maugham—what was the critical opinion of this movie in England?—F. L. T., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. A disaster.

Q. During the Presidential campaign I heard tell that in Phoenix, Ariz., where the population is 95 per cent white, the crime rate was a third higher than in Washington, D.C., where the population is 54 per cent colored. Is this so?—F. Sims, Silver Springs, Md.

A. True.

Q. How come Walter Ulbricht, leader of the Communists in East Germany, permits his people to pass through the Berlin wall to visit relatives in West Germany? Isn't he afraid all the East Germans will flee their country?—Peter Daniels, Chicago, Ill.

A. Passes to the free world are generally issued only to those East Germans who are 65 or older.



Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

DECEMBER 20, 1964

President and Publisher, Arthur H. Motley Editor, Jess Gorkin

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A Christmas Prayer

Let us pray that strength and courage abundant be given to all who work for a world of reason and understanding † that the good that lies in every man's heart may day by day be magnified † that men will come to see more clearly not that which divides them, but that which unites them † that each hour may bring us closer to a final victory, not of nation over nation, but of man over his own evils and weaknesses † that the true spirit of this Christmas Season—its joy, its beauty, its hope, and above all its abiding faith—may live among us † that the blessings of peace be ours—the peace to build and grow, to live in harmony and sympathy with others, and to plan for the future with confidence.

20 YEARS AFTER HE TOLD THE NAZIS "NUTS"



In historic moment, GIs frisk Germans

BASTOGNE, BELGIUM.

This is the story of a town and a man. The town owes its life to the man. In return, it gave him his finest hours—hours he would never want to live again, but hours he can remember with pride. It is also a story of two Christmases—1944 and 1964—and a story of peace and war.

The town is Bastogne, a market town nestled among the hills of central Belgium. The man is Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, USA, Retired, who after 20 years still has a soldier's bearing, though the color is fading from his bristling eyebrows. His quiet manner is merely the moss on a character of granite.

Twenty years ago, General McAuliffe, acting commander of the 101st Airborne Division, passed through the portals of history with a single, irreverent password: "Nuts!" It was his answer to a Nazi demand that he surrender Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge. His rugged paratroopers, encircled by German tanks and infantry, pounded night and day by German shells, had withstood the full force of Hitler's last desperate lunge against the Western world. So fierce had been the 101st's resistance that, when two German officers appeared with a white flag, the word went around the unit: "The Krauts want to quit."

Men and towns sometimes like to meet again. So it happened that the general took his wife Helen to Bastogne, accompanied by this reporter. For both, it was a mission of memory—the memory of a Christmas when he and his men battled against overwhelming odds and Helen McAuliffe, 3,000 miles away, endured every hour of the battle with her heart.

Bastogne today is only an overnight hop from the U.S. by Sabena Belgian World Airways. We found it

long since recovered from its scars. The church bells pealed; the windows of shops and homes were bright with Christmas decorations. In the surrounding fields, cattle grazed peacefully. Children romped where men had fought and died.

The battle, of course, had not been forgotten. General McAuliffe pointed to an American tank occupying the place of honor in the town square. We read a plaque telling about the battle and, after dropping a coin in a machine, heard a recorded description of it. There was a heroic bust of McAuliffe, and even a Nuts Museum, where mementos of the battle and a store-window dummy of McAuliffe were on display.

WHAT IT WAS LIKE BEFORE

"It's the contrast that gets you," General McAuliffe mused as we stood on the site of his old command post and looked out at the peaceful town. He blinked up at the blue sky, bright with sunshine.

The sky was not blue nor the fields green in late December 1944, the general reflected. The little town and the countryside were draped in snow, the sky heavy with more to come. All around lay the rubble and stench of war.

"To see it, you would have thought that the spirit of Christmas had vanished from the world," McAuliffe said. "You could hear the rumble of the artillery, everywhere, incessantly. The dead were all around, frozen into grotesque shapes. I remember a German tankman, stretched half out of his tank, with horror of death stamped across his face. German infantrymen had been snared on barbed wire, then caught in a crossfire until they were left like terrible stiff scare-

crows. There was a GI sprawled in a foxhole, trying to stop an agony he could not feel."

Almost everyone now remembers the terrible winter battle of 1944-1945 of which Bastogne was only a part. In mid-December the Germans, until then apparently on the run, launched a sudden, surprise attack, trying to cut the Allied forces in half and retake the great Belgian port of Antwerp. It was a desperate move that caught the Allies off guard.

To succeed, the Germans had to take Bastogne, the hub of a key road network. Allied headquarters ordered the 101st into Bastogne to hold at all costs. McAuliffe, in the absence of Gen. Maxwell Taylor, now U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, was in command.

"I drove into the town on Dec. 18 with Col. Kinard, my assistant chief of staff," the general recalled. "We took a car and drove around for about an hour and I showed him where every unit should be. I don't want to sound conceited, but the Lord must have had me by the hand. I had no map or anything and yet the disposition turned out just right. It permitted us to commit all our regiments to the best advantage."

"We had about 60 guns. We figured the angle of the shell and time on target and we placed them in such a way that each could swing 360 degrees and zero in on any section of the battlefield. Within two minutes, we could hit any point where the Germans were breaking through. That was why artillery played such a big part in our victory."

TIME TO SHIFT

"Then the Germans began to attack. They attacked first from the east, then northeast, then southeast. But they attacked piecemeal. We had time to shift our forces and bring our strongest to bear on each threat."

The general paused a moment. "Long afterwards, I talked to the German general, Mantruffel, who commanded the Fifth Panzer Division here. I told him if I had been General Luetwitz, in charge of the attack, I would have hit the American position from all directions simultaneously. He agreed. He said Luetwitz was too worried about his flanks. Mantruffel said he didn't realize what Luetwitz was up to until casualties were too high to change the plan."

But although the Nazi attacks were thrown back, the Germans gradually cut off the 101st and encircled them. "We are the hole in the doughnut," the 101st reported. On Dec. 22, the general recalled, he had his most desperate day.

"We were so low on ammunition that some battalions were down to 10 rounds a weapon," McAuliffe said. "We had hoped for an airdrop that night. But the fog was so thick you couldn't see as far as the other side of this room. Planes couldn't get to us. I gave orders that we should not fire merely at good targets,

Touring Bastogne, Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe (c.) and wife Helen (l.) are greeted by Belgian family who remember him.



GENERAL McAULIFFE GOES BACK TO BASTOGNE



captured in 1944 siege of Bastogne.

only to stop a possible breakthrough."

At about this point, General Luettwitz sent his surrender ultimatum. It was delivered by a major and a captain, who were led blindfolded into McAuliffe's headquarters. Their formal demand threatened complete destruction of the American forces and appealed to "well known American humanity" to save the civilians of the battered town.

"I read it and just said 'Nuts,'" recalled the general. "That sentence about civilians irritated me. The Germans had shown no concern for civilians up to then."

"Besides, I suspected the Germans might be low on artillery ammunition, too. They hadn't been co-ordinating, and we had clearly outgunned them."

THE PERFECT REPLY

After receiving the ultimatum, McAuliffe turned to his staff. "What shall we tell them?" he asked.

"That first crack you made would be just the ticket," Kinnard suggested.

"What was that?" McAuliffe asked, trying to remember. "Just 'nuts'?" said Kinnard. So that was what McAuliffe wrote. The message was delivered to the German major, who asked his captain to translate. The major did not understand the translation.

"What does it mean?" he asked.

"It means," said Col. Joseph Harper, "Go to hell!"

Although four more days passed before the embattled division was finally relieved by a Third Army relief column, there were no further serious surrender demands. On Dec. 23, the skies suddenly cleared and down came the ammunition so badly needed. More than 95 per cent of it was successfully picked up. It was a real Christmas present. Says McAuliffe: "The air drop was the most tremendously exciting, exhilarating experience I have ever had."

The general thinks history has given too much emphasis to his classic, no-surrender reply. But words—even a four-letter one—can change history when they express the resolution of death before defeat. And the words have certainly immortalized McAuliffe.

As we strolled around the town, word quickly spread of our coming. "McAuleef est ici!" was shouted from door to door. Our stroll and talk was a triumphal procession of a returned hero.

On Bastogne's main street, Gerard-Marie Collard, a fruitseller, presented McAuliffe with a bunch of grapes. A butcher thrust a sausage into his hand. The town pharmacist asked for his photograph. A youth dashed away for his camera.

One boy, Gerard Hubert, 14, wrote McAuliffe at his hotel to ask for his photograph. The general decided to deliver it at Gerard's school in person. Boys and headmaster were overwhelmed at the hero's appearance. I asked Gerard what he knew about the battle,

and whether he remembered what McAuliffe had told the Germans. He grinned. "Noots," he said.

As McAuliffe received these simple tributes, the eyes of his wife were moist but smiling. She could not resist ribbing him a little, noting, for instance, that his heroic bust was "next to a beer parlor." She also told her own story of the siege—how General Taylor had assured her in Washington that her husband would spend Christmas in a rest camp. When she heard that a division had been surrounded and its commander had said "Nuts" to a surrender demand, she exclaimed, "I'll bet that's Tony. It's his favorite expression!"

Later, she saw a newspaper picture of the general and his staff eating a K ration Christmas dinner. They had just repelled a major German assault and were supposed to be celebrating. "They looked so sad," said Helen McAuliffe, "I sat down and cried." Her husband looked surprised. "We thought we were happy," he said.

Later, strolling around the fields, we reflected on



Greeted warmly, Gen. McAuliffe gets gift of grapes from Bastogne fruitdealer. His statue stands in Bastogne.

some of McAuliffe's 20-year-old memories. He recalled his worst setback—when the field hospital, complete with surgeons, patients and medical supplies was captured. His wounded endured terrible suffering, only partly eased by cognac which the retreating VIII Corps had left behind. "I visited the wounded only once, early in the battle," McAuliffe said. "I didn't go again. I was afraid it would affect my decisions."

He also spoke of the man he considered the hero of the battle—Lt. Col. Steve Chappuis, commander of the 502nd Parachute Infantry Regiment. On Christmas Day German tanks broke through the 502nd's lines and McAuliffe called Chappuis on the field telephone. "I asked, 'How are things going, Steve?' He said, 'To tell you the truth, General, they're kind of rugged.' I knew that if Chappuis thought a situation



Reminiscing, Gen. McAuliffe visits command post where he rejected ultimatum. He modestly plays down heroism.

was 'kind of rugged,' it must be desperate. I rushed tanks and reinforcements to his help. They stopped the breakthrough."

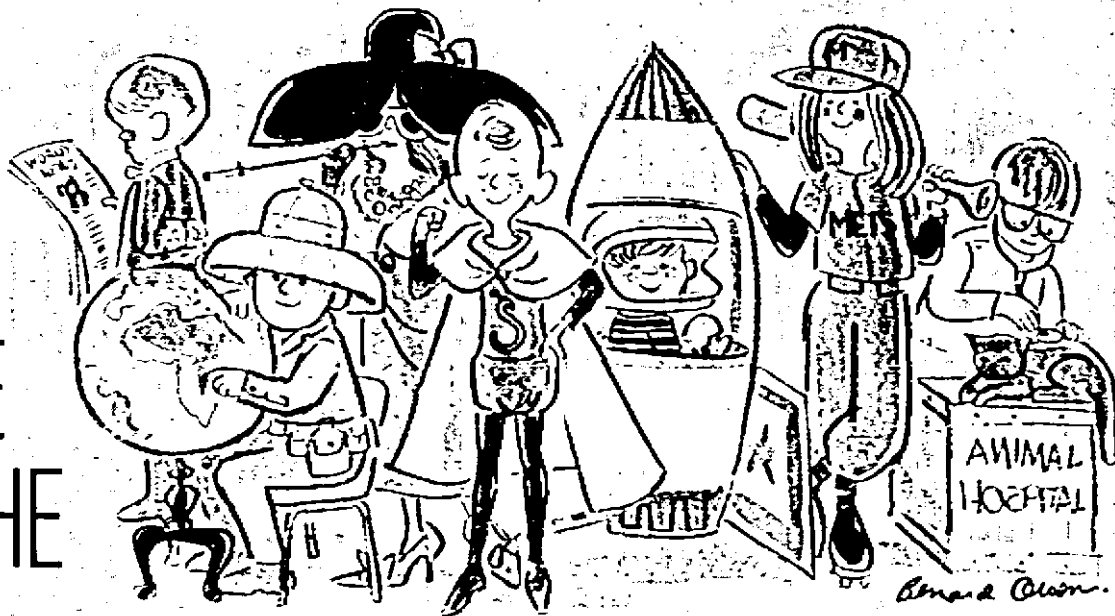
And most of all, he recalled how he had spent Christmas that frigid year. "They struck on Christ's birthday," he said, with bitterness. "It was a terrible attack from the west, and we thought we won a great victory. There was great spirit of thankfulness to God. I hadn't planned to go to Mass that day, but I happened by this large and imposing home with steeple-like roof on my way to the CP. I knew the priest and I could see him inside and I felt I should go in. Inside you could hear the guns rumbling in the distance. There was a very large attendance, for the religious feeling was widespread."

As McAuliffe completed these reminiscences, we stopped near the scene of Chappuis' Christmas battle. Cows grazed beside a clump of trees; a brook flowed lazily by. Seeking permission to stroll over the battlefield, we stopped at the farmhouse of Raymond DuMont, a husky young man with a two-day stubble of beard. When McAuliffe introduced himself, there was a moment of disbelief. Then a wide grin spread across Raymond DuMont's face, and he called the news to his buxom wife, Juliette.

She hesitated, then cried: "McAULEEF! Impossible!" She ran towards the General, burst into tears, covered her face with her hand. Then she rushed back into the house to return carrying her 13-year-old daughter. She explained that the girl was recovering from an appendix operation, but this was a "moment du historie." The other DuMont children gathered around, and Juliette even hailed a passing motorcyclist to come and meet "le General McAULEEF."

Le General cleared his throat, then turned aside to me and whispered huskily: "These people were worth saving, weren't they?"

A KID'S-EYE VIEW OF THE WORLD



NEW YORK, N.Y.

The funniest thing that ever happened to me was when I dreamed that the baseball all-star game was in my driveway."

"The funniest thing that ever happened to me was when I put one end of my intercom in my parents' bedroom to hear what they say at night, but instead of putting on listen, it was on talk, so they heard me talking instead."

"The thing that troubles me most about the world is that there is not room for all the people."

The authors of the above remarks are a group of children 7 to 13 years old. They're having their say about the way adults are running the world—and about the things that have happened in their brief life spans that have made strong impressions on them. Their answers were in response to a questionnaire given them while they were waiting to be interviewed by host Sonny Fox on an eastern Sunday morning children's TV program, *Wonderama*. And they reveal that today's kids have a point of view that is at once humorous, poignant, self-deprecating—and that they think grownups are making a botch of things.

THEY'RE ALL RIGHT, BUT...

"I think grownups are all right, but sometimes they treat us like we're younger than we really are," one boy wrote in answer to the question, "What is wrong with grownups?" And another young man who had given a great deal of thought to parent-child relations added: "They're not a kid anymore so they don't know what we're talking about."

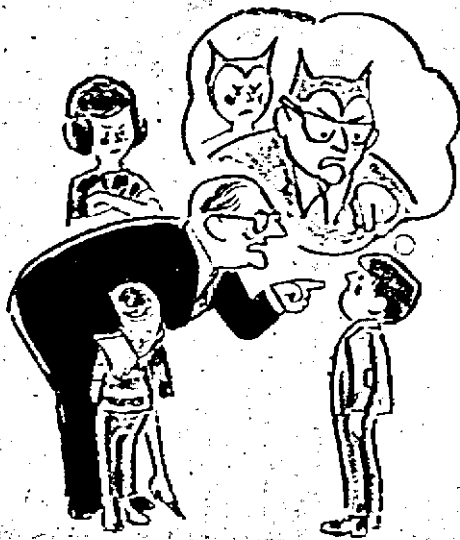
Others declared emphatically that the trouble with grownups was they were "too strict," "first they're mean, then they're nice," "they always make you do your own dishes" and "they talk talk talk." One youngster wrote touchingly that there was nothing wrong with grownups except "when your parents take special care of one child."

One of the questions the young people were asked

while waiting to be interviewed was, "What troubles you most about the world?" Their answers revealed that children are very concerned about the world around them and spend much of their time worrying about major events.

"I am very concerned about what's going on between the U.S. and Vietnam," wrote one 11-year-old boy. A girl declared that the thing that troubled her was, "There is not a lot of food in other lands." Others said they worried about "Sino-Soviet crisis" and "high-priced items." One little girl wrote that what concerned her about the world was "It's too big."

Yet the questionnaire also revealed that most of the kids saw a humorous side to their lives—and that their taste in humor ran to the pie-in-the-face school of laughs. The funniest thing that ever happened to him,



"There's nothing wrong with grownups," said one boy, "except when your parents take special care of one child."

one boy declared, was when "my pants split in school." Another boy thought his highlight in hilarity came when he fell into a mud puddle, and a third liked the moment "I fell into a lake, and when I got out I had fishes in my clothes." And one boy could think of nothing funnier than the time he dreamed "everybody was in Good Guy sweatshirts except me."

Asked their life's ambitions, the youngsters came up with a wide array of answers. A surprising number said they wanted to be teachers, but one, surprisingly, wanted to be a "farmer's wife," another "president of a candy company," others an "actress," a "moon explorer," a "bat girl for the Phillies or Mets" and a "veterinarian." One boy with a vivid imagination said he would like to be "a guard at the Taj Mahal," and another expressed a wish to be a pediatrician. "I would like to treat those children who are sick and crippled," he wrote. And one young man, asked what he wanted to be, answered simply "a man."

KIDS KNOW WHAT THEY WANT

And when the questionnaire asked the children to describe "the one thing in the world you want most" many of them expressed themselves emphatically. "I wished I lived with the Beatles," said one girl. A boy wanted "to be Superman" and another to be a major league ballplayer.

But to many of the children what they wanted most involved other people, and they stated their desires with feeling. "I wish to have money to help all the poor and sick people in the world," wrote one girl, adding that she wanted "wealth, health and happiness for my family (or world peace)." A boy expressed a wish for "peace and understanding in the world" and another wished that "President Kennedy had not been shot."

And one girl wrote a four word message particularly appropriate to this season of the year. What she wanted most in the world, this child wrote, was "to be near God."

A
PARADE
MEDICAL
REPORT

INSTANT SPLINT

by FRED WARSHOFSKY



Plastic air splint, inflated by mouth in seconds, immobilizes patient's limb, controls bleeding until he reaches a hospital.

In the fourth quarter of the Cleveland Browns Dallas Cowboys football game this past October, Bob Gain, the Browns' huge defensive tackle, did not get up after a pass play. Gain was carried to the sidelines where trainer Leo Murphy made a hasty examination and discovered that Gain's right leg was fractured in three places. Swiftly, Murphy unfolded a flat plastic package, slipped it over the injured leg and inflated it like a balloon. Gain was then taken to the hospital, his leg encased in plastic and immobilized in a cushion of air.

This was one of the first uses of a new first aid device—an inflatable plastic splint, developed by Dr. W. J. Gardner, former head of the department of neurosurgery at the Cleveland Clinic. The new splint, which folds up into a package no larger than a small book, is designed for emergency use on broken limbs. Skiers, athletes, auto accident cases, virtually any accident victim, will benefit from the new device, which offers instant care that formerly could be given only in a hospital.

Blown up by mouth in a matter of seconds, the air splint's basic function is to hold bone fragments and broken ends in place until the limb can be set and placed in a cast by a doctor. The danger of further damage to the bones when the patient is moved is also avoided. In addition, the air exerts a constant pressure on the limb, thus stops or controls excessive bleeding and internal hemorrhages. Conventional splints, even when padded, cannot provide as much protection to the injured limb as the air cushion and cannot be used to control bleeding.

As the picture shows, no special skill is needed to put on the splint.

Although the air splint was just introduced, doctors are already discovering many other

uses for it. One of these is described by Dr. Ted Hartman, an orthopedic surgeon at the Cleveland Clinic, who uses it in "all my knee surgery cases." Other doctors foresee its use as a dressing to reduce swelling after surgery, as a rapid treatment to heal varicose vein ulcers and as a temporary seal to keep in vital body fluids in severe burn cases.

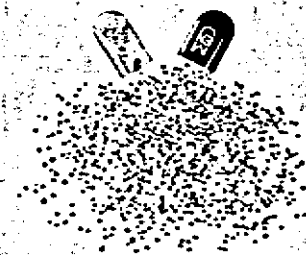
The air splint was first conceived by Dr. Gardner almost 10 years ago to solve a major problem in brain surgery. Most patients must sit upright during the operation. After several hours, the patient's blood pools in the lower limbs and the blood pressure drops drastically. Too often, the surgery must then be hurried to a conclusion, or else the patient must return for two or more operations.

ADAPTED FROM AVIATOR'S SUIT

Dr. Gardner adapted the principle of the aviator's gravity suit, which maintains a constant pressure on the body during flight to prevent blackouts when blood drains from the head. His original concept was a pressurized plastic blanket which covered the patient from toe to chest and prevented pooling. Later, in testing the blanket on animals, he found it completely immobilized their limbs, and its possible use as an emergency splint was born.

To solve many of the technical problems, Dr. Gardner went to the Kendall Company, whose Bauer and Black Division makes surgical dressings of all sorts.

Five years of development have resulted in what is known as the Curity Immobil-Air Bandage. Although sales are now limited to hospitals and emergency units such as police and fire departments and ski patrols, it may eventually be sold to the public for first aid use.



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aspirin can't reach.

For the ache you sometimes get with a cold, aspirin's fine. But for the sniffles, stopped-up nose and sneezes that bother you most, you need Contac[®]. Contac is made to take care of these congestion miseries. And aspirin isn't. It's that simple.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

PREDICTION. Economists of Prudential, second-largest life insurance company in America, predict for 1965 the highest standard of living ever enjoyed in this country. They forecast: (1) Average family income will increase to \$6,800, up \$300 from 1964. (2) Gross national product will rise to \$661 billion. (3) Consumer spending will jump to \$425 billion. (4) Prices will rise 2%. (5) 1965 should be a banner year in every way unless labor comes up with a series of strikes.

WHAT'S WORTH DYING FOR? Citizens of West Germany were recently asked if they would be willing to sacrifice their lives for their country. Only 1% said yes. Of those questioned, 55% said they would die for their families. Nine per cent said they would defend religion, science and other matters of principle with their lives. Four per cent remained uncommitted, and an impressive 45% were positive that there was no cause in the world for which they would die. Only one brave man said he would be willing to lay down his life for a beautiful woman.

MUZZLE IN BED. Does your wife or husband snore? Here at last is a remedy. Dr. Herman Knaus, world-famous gynecologist—he is co-author of the "Knaus-Ogino Fertility Calendar"—has invented a muzzle for snorers. It is being retailed in Vienna for \$3 and is selling extremely well. The muzzle is designed primarily to keep the snorer's mouth shut, thus muffling or entirely eliminating the offensive sounds. According to Dr. Knaus, the inconvenience of the device for any snorer is mild compared to the beneficial effects on the marriage partner. Knaus claims the muzzle is helpful to cardiac patients since breathing is difficult during snoring and the body begins to suffer from the shortage of oxygen.

YOUTH & MARRIAGE. Almost 13% of all 17-year-old females in the U.S. are married. Of the girls who get married at age 17 or younger, from 40% to 60% are pre-

maritally pregnant. In all age groups, approximately 20% of American marriages are based on a pre-marital pregnancy. The figures are from a study by Lee Burchinal of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



TYCOON ARISTOTLE ONASSIS WITH FRIEND MARIA CALLAS. HE'S DEVELOPING "SCORPION ISLAND" FOR THE NET SET.

LUXURY LIVING. Aristotle Onassis, the Greek shipping tycoon and close friend of opera star Maria Callas, last year bought an uninhabited Greek island for \$500,000. He hired three architects to "civilize" the island. They in turn hired a labor force of 200 men who are working on a 12-bedroom residence for Onassis, a guest house with 80 bedrooms, a vacation farm stocked with 60 cows, 10 horses, 150 chickens, 8 pigs and 100 sheep. Onassis, in the midst of a feud with Prince Rainier, who wants to get him out of Monte Carlo, plans to call his new property "Scorpion Island," have it ready for the jet set by next winter.

ENGLISH CRAZE. The most popular foreign language in the Soviet Union is English. In the pre-revolutionary days it used to be French. Why the change? The Russians are convinced that the English-speaking peoples are the most advanced and progressive in the world. It is from us they can learn the most. In normal studies Russian children start to learn a foreign language at age 11, take three lessons a week for six years. With English so popular, however, a number of special

"Angloskaya" schools have sprung up in Moscow. Children from the age of 8 learn English and are also taught other subjects in the English language. Children who are enrolled in these schools are considered the "kulturny" (cultured) or members of the elite, which, of course, is not supposed to exist in Soviet society.

TOOTHLESS BEAUTIES. Traditionally the paradise of long, leggy beautiful sirens, Tahiti in the past 30 years has become the island of toothless, teenage hags. Dr. Louis J. Baume of Geneva recently made a survey for the World Health Organization of the effects of civilization on the people of Polynesia. He and a group of scientists examined 11,500 school children, age 3 to 16, most from Tahiti. Reporting at the annual session of the American Dental Association in San Francisco, Dr. Baume revealed: "Dental conditions in Polynesia are catastrophic... The modern Tahitian diet shows a clear imbalance of too much carbohydrate for too little protein and a definite deficiency of calcium... Years ago Tahitian mothers nursed their babies. Now they bottle feed them with sweet, powdered milk... By the age of 10 decay has rotted the teeth of most Tahitian children. By the time they're in their early teens, almost half have lost their teeth and need false ones." When MGM filmed *Mutiny on the Bounty* in Tahiti, production assistants found the best way of hiring native girls was to promise them false teeth.

ILLNESS AND AMERICANS. The average American spends almost one day for every year of his life in a general hospital.

MOST DANGEROUS. What occupation do you think has the highest injury frequency rate? According to Public Health Reports, the answer is logging. Which one comes next? Hold on to your hats! Sanitation worker! The injury rate for sanitation workers in America is twice that for either policemen or firemen. So if you want a safe job, don't become a street-cleaner.



No one need ever know that the saucy New Year's hat above was made from the Christmas wrappings from Junior's monster toy. For instructions on how to construct the hat, see story at right. Cane is made from the tube inside a roll of gift wrapping. Use ribbons and bow to dress it up; staple gold paper crook inside tube.

A GAY NEW YEAR WITH CHRISTMAS WRAPPING

by ROSALIND MASSOW

■ If you're planning a New Year's Eve party and you've already gone broke buying Christmas gifts, don't despair—there's a gold mine in your wastepaper basket. The ribbons, bows and wrappings that you would normally discard on Christmas day can be turned into gay party decorations with a minimum of effort. All you need are gift wrappings, rubber cement, tape, a stapler and a pair of scissors. If the paper is very creased, you can iron it smooth with a warm iron.

All the hats on this page are homemade. Trickiest to make is the saucy paper straw at the left. For the brim, double gift paper and paste together, then trace out a circle with a large dinner plate. Measure off an inner circle with a salad plate and cut out. Notch three-quarter-inch slits along inner part of brim. Measure off enough paper to circle the head, then fold three-inch strip of this paper for crown. Staple edges. Using the same salad plate, trace doubled piece of paper for top of hat. Notch edge of this paper. Paste notched parts of brim and top to inside of crown strip. A contrasting color paper should be used for hat band. It's quite simple to make these hats, and think of all the money you'll save on New Year's decorations!

CHRISTMAS WRAPS USED TO MAKE HATS AND MASK CONTRIBUTED BY PAPER-CRAFT.



Tubular hat is made by cutting enough paper to circle head, then pasting edges together. Crush top of tube together, cutting 1/2-inch strips for tassel. Paste contrasting paper to bottom of hat; another strip just below tassel.

Make visored hat by doubling stiff paper so there's 10 inches for crown. Cut off enough width to circle head, staple edges together. Cut out visor from same color paper and tape to underside of hat. Decorate with strips of paper, bow and ribbon.



Pretty mask is strictly homemade. Double shiny stiff paper and cut out shape of mask. Cut away eye pieces, discarding lower part, and feathering upper part for eyelashes. Staple ribbons to sides of mask to tie around head and adorn front with bows and ribbons.



FUDGE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

BY BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

For last-minute gift-giving, home-made candy is a perfect gesture. Rich, creamy fudge in two delicious flavors, easy and quick to make, will find a big welcome wherever it goes. Make some for yourself, too, and keep it on hand as a treat for holiday visitors of all ages. In fact, you'll want to keep both recipes to use on other festive occasions.

Holiday Chocolate Fudge

- 1 jar (5 to 10 oz.) marshmallow cream
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup evaporated milk
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- 2 packages (6 oz. each) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 jar (8 oz.) mixed diced candied fruits and peels

Combine marshmallow cream, evaporated milk, butter, sugar and salt in saucepan. Stir over moderate heat until mixture comes to a full rolling boil. Boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add choco-

late pieces and vanilla; stir until smooth. Stir in candied fruits. Turn into greased 8- or 9-inch-square pan. Chill until fudge is firm. Cut into squares. Makes approximately $2\frac{1}{2}$ pounds.

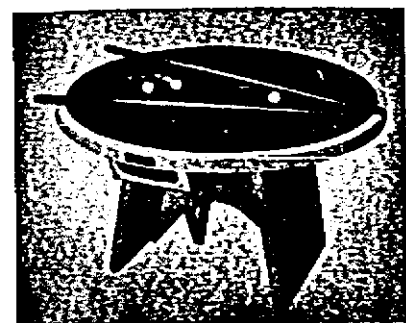
Butterscotch Peanut Butter Fudge

Substitute 1 package (5 oz.) butterscotch flavored pieces and 1 cup chunky peanut butter for the semi-sweet chocolate pieces. Omit the candied fruit. For a holiday touch, decorate squares of fudge with pieces of candied cherry and angelica, arrange in gift box as shown, with the light fudge forming a Christmas tree against a background of dark fudge.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

parade of progress

MAKE LIVING EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS DESIGNED FOR YOUR HOME AND YOUR FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

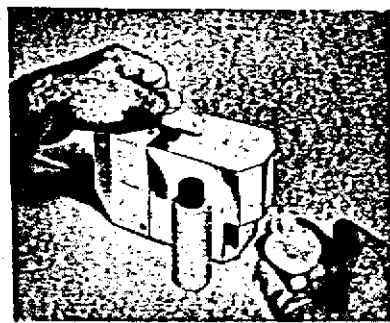


Elliptical pool: Now comes a new kind of game for the home—a combination of billiards and pocketpool you play on an elliptically shaped table (above) that has just one pocket. The table is designed to make for unusual angle and bank shots. Fun for the whole family, it measures 54" x 57" overall, has removable legs so you can store it in small space. Details: *Gotham Educational Equipment, Dept. PP, 91 Weyman, New Rochelle, N.Y.*

No rash for baby: Add a useful new item if there's an infant in your home—a diaper designed to prevent diaper rash. It has a special layer of Arnel material that goes next to a baby's skin and acts as a transfer agent to draw moisture away and deposit it in the outer layers of cotton gauze where it's retained. 6 for \$3.75 in stores. Special trial offer for PARADE readers: single diaper, 50¢. Write: *Riegel Textile, Dept. PP, Johnston, S.C.*

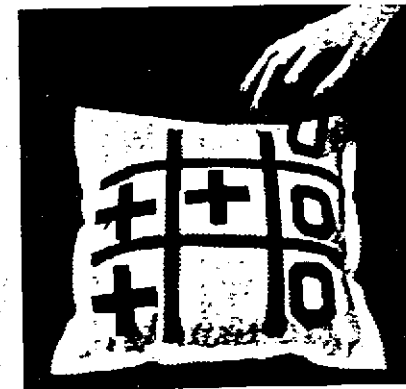


For smooth seamlines: Here's a help (above) for your sewing and tailoring—a felt-covered 2½" x 18" stick that eliminates seam edge show-through. It's shaped so you can lay a seam on it and press directly on the seamline and only there. Since your iron never touches edges of the seam allowance, no seam ridges appear on the right side of the fabric. \$3. *Shape-Fuse, Dept. PP, 5525 S. W. Downs View Court, Portland, Ore. 97221.*



Hot lather for shaving: Something new for the man who shaves with a safety razor, this electric dispenser (above) provides hot lather at any time of day or night—to soften the beard, minimize razor "drag," allow a closer shave with less skin irritation. You can keep it plugged in at all times; it uses less than 2¢ worth of current—and about 4¢ worth of liquid lather—a week. \$24.95. *Shane, Dept. PP, 2815 Los Flores, Lynwood, Calif. 90262.*

Plaster patch: You'll find it easier to resurface broken or cracked plaster and build up alligatored and chipped paint with a new premixed spackle ready for use right from the can. It contains vinyl for easy application, builds up without sagging, dries hard for sanding, can be painted 15 minutes after application, and will not crack, chip or crumble. \$1 a pint in stores. *Poly Chemical, Dept. PP, 3333 W. 48th Place, Chicago, Ill.*



Tic-tac-toe pillow: Designed for game as well as conventional use, this 12-inch square foam-filled pillow (above) has O's and X's stored in a pocket on the underside that adhere to the top side for play or decoration. In red, orange, blue, green, black, yellow, brown, pink or white—with letters and crossbars in same or contrasting color. Kit form: \$2.29; finished form: \$3.49. *Four Wires, Dept. PP, 11 Berry Hill Rd., Syosset, N.Y.*

Patterns by Pauline



girl's hat & muff

Hat and muff are quickly made with afghan squares you crochet and then sew together. Use bright colors for the flower pattern and the set is sure to be an eye-catcher. Make one for your little girl and others to give as gifts. Pattern #P-215 has complete crochet and finishing instructions for hat—sizes 4, 6 and 8 years inclusive. The muff, of course, is little-girl size.

Please send me _____ Parade Pattern(s) #P-215 @ 35¢
Make all checks and money orders payable to Parade Patterns.

Mail to PARADE, Dept. PP, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. (Add 10¢ per pattern for 1st-class mail.)

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High old time in the funeral home: Corpses and mourners whoop it up in scene from *The Loved One*. Spoof on funerals and burials is latest evidence nothing is sacred in Hollywood.

NOTHING SACRED IN HOLLYWOOD—NOT EVEN FUNERALS

by LLOYD SHEARER

BEFORE television and foreign films turned a profitable industry into a precarious one, film producers here were prohibited by code from making motion pictures which dealt with drug addiction, miscegenation, virginity, controversial race relationships, several other subjects regarded as "touchy" or "unsafe."

Today, in order to survive, the motion picture industry has rescinded practically all taboos.

The result is that picture-makers have embarked upon an era of irreverence, satire and iconoclasm. There is an approach toward social comment in which practically no subject is held sacred or beyond examination.

A prime example of this approach is the highly successful film, *Dr. Strangelove*, which lampooned the dropping of a nuclear weapon on an enemy country.

HOLLYWOOD

In that production all the characters were caricatured. Sterling Hayden played Gen. Jack D. Ripper. George Scott played Gen. Buck Turgidson. Kernan Wynn played Col. Bat Guano, Slim Pickens played Gen. T. J. King Kong and Peter Sellers played Dr. Strangelove, a German rocket scientist, plus the President of the U.S. The top echelon of our military was satirized as a group of war happy, bomb-brandishing imbeciles.

Dr. Strangelove is mild compared to a film completed here two weeks ago. It's called *The Loved One*. It's based on the brilliantly sardonic and amusing novel by Evelyn Waugh. It stars Jonathan Winters, Robert Morse, Dana Andrews, Sir John Gielgud, Tab Hunter, Liberace, Ruth Gordon, Milton Berle, Robert Morley, Rod Steiger, Margaret Leighton, Anjanette Comer, Barbara Nichols, Roddy McDowall and Kernan Wynn.

Its director is Tony Richardson, the

brilliant young Englishman who has to his credit *Look Back in Anger*, *Tom Jones*, *A Taste of Honey*, *The Entertainer* and *The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner*.

Its scriptwriters are Terry Southern, co-author of the best-seller *Candy* and co-author of the *Dr. Strangelove* script, and British novelist Christopher Isherwood.

Its subject: the funeral business in southern California as run by a charlatan.

The picture is outrageously funny, incredibly revealing, like all satires manifestly unfair, but certainly a film destined to become one of the most widely seen and discussed motion pictures of 1965. Doubtlessly it will call down upon its makers the contumely and calumny of the sensitive funeral industry, which only last year was so mercilessly pilloried in Jessica Mitford's best-selling exposé, *The American Way of Death*.

When Evelyn Waugh wrote *The Loved One* in 1948, he was inspired by a tour of a fabulous cemetery near Hollywood he had taken in 1946. This cemetery is called Forest Lawn. It is located in Glendale, Calif. It has a population of 200,000 souls, adds 6,000 to 7,000 per year.

Possibly it is the most commercially successful cemetery in the world. It is the achievement of a one-time goldminer from Liberty, Mo., Hubert Eaton, now in his 80s, who became its sales agent in 1912.

GIFTS FOR ALL

Subsequently Eaton sold more "before-needed" cemetery lots done to done than any other cemetery salesman in California and took over Forest Lawn. He substituted bronze tablets for tombstones, constructed four churches, decorated his lawns with local and foreign statuary, erected a museum and a gift shop which today sells photographs, post cards, salt and pepper shakers, cups, saucers, Forest Lawn coloring books for children, plastic walnuts with a mailing label which reads, "Forest Lawn Memorial Park in a Nut-Shell."

Forest Lawn boasts its own mortuary and flower shop, does an estimated gross annual business of \$10 million. Each section of its impeccably manicured park is touchingly named—Brotherly Love, Whispering Pines, Kindly Light, Babyland, etc.—and its full funeral services for burial in Glendale range from \$600 to \$9,800.

For \$9,800 the loved one is buried in a casket of solid copper in the Garden of Ascension, which, naturally, is on higher ground than Memory Slope, which has lots selling for as little as \$308.

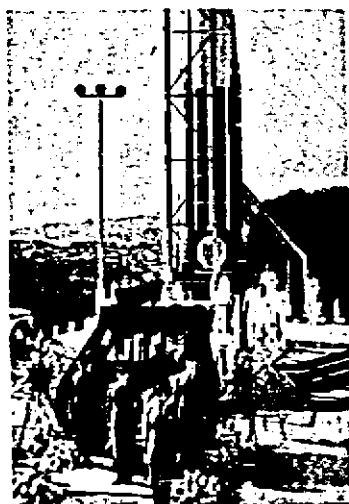
Eaton is recognized as the foremost cemetery innovator in the English-speaking world and a genius in the art of making a legitimate funeral buck. It was he who helped expand the idea of "before need" sales as contrasted to the "at need" sales of cemetery lots made at the time of

death. It was he who helped change the lexicon of those in the funeral business, substituting memorial park for cemetery and mortician for undertaker. And it was he who reportedly introduced the first lady embalmer into the industry and changed the character of a cemetery so as to accentuate beauty instead of sorrow.

Despite his advanced age, millionaire Eaton, who with his wife occupies a Beverly Hills showplace, is still active enough to dream up such provocative sales gimmicks as the "Memorial Impulse," which he claims is a basic ingredient of man's nature, expressing itself in a desire to build memorials.

Eaton has advised the typical cemetery salesman "... to measure the force of the Memorial Impulse in his client and to persuade him to live up to that noble urge in accordance with his means."

So taken was Evelyn Waugh by Forest Lawn and its commercial accoutrements that he wrote a book on death and the funeral business in Hollywood. In liter-



Grand finale in *Loved One* comes when first lady embalmer is blasted into orbit.

ary circles *The Loved One* is now recognized as a small masterpiece of satire. In the mortuary industry, however, Waugh is regarded as poison and referred to as "Evelyn (Bites-the-Hand-That-Feeds-Him) Waugh."

As a result, when Tony Richardson decided to film *The Loved One*—Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton wanted to star in it but Richardson turned them down—the director knew that he would receive no co-operation from southern California's funeral directors.

To make the film, however, he needed a mortuary and a cemetery to use as background. MGM, which is releasing the picture, solved the problem by leasing Greystone, the famed Dobson estate in Beverly Hills, where, in 1929, Edward Dobson, Jr., 36, son and namesake of the wealthy oil magnate, was killed in the mansion by a deranged employee who

later turned the gun on himself.

Fake tombstones and gravesites were erected on Greystone, and Richardson and his high-powered cast went to work. They started in October and finished in December. At one point when Richardson was two weeks behind in his shooting schedule, Martin Ransohoff, one of the producers, tried to speed him up. "Tell you what," said Richardson, who's made over \$3 million from *Tom Jones* and doesn't like to be rushed, "I'll buy you out."

As a film *The Loved One* contains most of Waugh's ludicrous characters, but the story-line is considerably updated.

A young English poet, Dennis Barlow (Robert Morse) visits his uncle, Sir Francis Hinsley (Sir John Gielgud) in Hollywood. Sir Francis is fired after 31 years as art director of Megalopolitan Studios and hangs himself from the diving board of his empty swimming pool.

Attempting to make the necessary burial arrangements for his uncle, Dennis learns about the funeral business in southern California. He meets the Blessed Reverend Glenworthy (Jonathan Winters), who owns Whispering Glades Memorial park, the embalmer (Rod Steiger), the tour guide (Tab Hunter), the casket salesman (Liberace) and the mortuary cosmetician (Anjanette Comer).

"NO FUTURE IN IT"

Glenworthy wants to "get those stiff's off my property" so he can turn his profitable cemetery into a far more profitable retirement city. "Death has become a middle-class business," he says. "There's no future in it."

A 13-year-old boy, a science prodigy named Hugo, comes up with a bright idea. Why not shove the stiff's into a rocket and orbit them endlessly in space around the earth?

Glenworthy believes the idea absolutely sensational. He can envision it all as part of a sales prospectus: "Free your resting Loved Ones from their tomb of clay! In a service of sublime dignity, a service befitting this Space Age—at a price well within the means of all! Resurrection now!"

Sadie Blodgett (Barbara Nichols) gives permission for her husband, "The Cooder," America's first astronaut, who died six months previously, to inaugurate the resurrection program. But instead of her husband, it's the first lady embalmer of Whispering Glades who becomes the first Loved One in America to "... soar in celestial serenity throughout the farthest reaches of the universe in an orbit of eternal grace."

Tony Richardson is a top notch director. His cast of characters consists of superb players. *The Loved One* will almost surely touch your funny bone, and there may even be some funeral directors—at least those with a sense of humor—who will laugh at it.

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Outlined by evergreens, Parade Scenic Highway for 1964 — New York Route 17 near Deposit, N. Y.—sweeps gracefully through the Catskill Mountains of Broome County.

AMERICA'S PRIZE-WINNING HIGHWAY

by ED KESTER

Want to drive a highway that is beautiful and exciting? It's State Route 17 in the Catskill Mountains and dairy farmlands of New York State. Drivers in a hurry will like it because it's safe and quick, vacationers because it offers speedy access to prime vacationlands, planners because it blends with the landscape—and everyone else because it's a superb marriage of the designs of man and nature.

Five expert judges have just chosen 6.70 miles of Route 17, around Hale Eddy, Deposit and McClure, N.Y., as the PARADE Scenic Highway for 1964. After studying more than 200 entries the judges selected it as the road which best embodies the principles of good design, beauty and utility.

The New York State Department of Public Works, which built the highway, will receive a bronze plaque, symbol of the fourth annual award. District Engineer Joseph C. Frederick, who supervised the design, will receive a scroll. The Route 17 Association, a community organization which nominated the highway for the contest, will receive a \$500 bond.

The judges singled out four other new highways for special mention. They are:

- Interstate Route 93, between Tilton and New Hampton, in the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

- State Route 108, the Twain Harte Grade Highway, from east of Sonora to Hunt's Camp, Calif.

- Interstate Route 95, between Newport and Bangor, Me. An earlier section of this highway won the first PARADE Scenic Highway award in 1961.

- Interstate Route 75, between the Athens Boonsboro Rd. near Lexington, Ky., to the Kentucky River.

THE EXPERTS

Judges for the contest were John Gibbons of the Automotive Safety Foundation; Kermit Rykken of the American Automobile Association; Arnold Vollmer of Vollmer Associates, representing the American Society of Landscape Architects; Jack Wood of the American Planning and Civic Association; and Jack Ritter of *Engineering News Record*.

In Route 17, New York started out to build a highway that would impress everyone with its esthetic qualities. First highway to win the award that is not part of the new Interstate system, the road, which is to run the full length of the state across the southern tier of counties, meets all the Interstate specifications, such as gentle grades, gradual curves and wide median strips. But what really stands out is its beauty.

"We wanted a highway that would look as natural

in that landscape as a stream running down a hill," says designer Frederick, and Route 17 does. Before the line was decided, engineers were directed to put esthetic considerations uppermost. They were instructed to retain colorful farm buildings, tree clusters, old bridges, natural and man-made landmarks, and to give motorists as many fine views as possible.

Working both from aerial maps and by walking the terrain, Frederick and engineers from the consulting firm of Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton decided the final line. They made the section of Route 17 one long sweeping curve across farmlands and through woods. With a landscape architect they chose each oak, maple, hemlock and pine that was to stay or to go. They also designed the highway to avoid any destruction of the pleasant village of Deposit. Between the village and the highway interchange they left a "green belt."

The result is that local people are extremely proud of their highway. "It has unity, balance, proportion and scale, accent, rhythm, repetition, sequence and focalization," wrote Leo J. Ritz, president of the Route 17 Association. "The reaction of everyone using it has been, 'Isn't it a beautiful highway?'"

That will be your reaction, too, when you drive the PARADE Scenic Highway for 1964.

My Favorite Jokes

by Jackie Kannon



EDITOR'S NOTE: Jackie Kannon, son of a rabbi, was born in Windsor, Canada, where he made a name for himself on the local radio station. He then headed for Detroit, where he was booked into a night club for one week and stayed four years. Kannon was a fixture in Detroit, hosting his own TV show over WXYZ, when a New York booking agent caught his act and promoted him into the big time. Over the years Jackie has played the Copacabana, the Latin Quarter, the Chez Paree, all the major night spots of the nation. Kannon is the author of The JFK Coloring Book, Stoned Like a Statue, and the soon-to-be-released Wall Street Guide to Stocks and Blondes. Married and the father of four sons, Kannon lives in New York, runs a club, a flourishing novelty business, tells night club audiences such jokes as the following:

"Business sure is great," a mortician bragged to a customer. And to prove his

boast, he showed the man four open caskets, all occupied. Suddenly two of the customers sat up. The customer recoiled in fright. "Take it easy," the mortician said. "They're just my partners trying to make the place look busy."

A Park Avenue psychiatrist told a story about a patient he felt was making good progress in the cure of a split personality. "I was optimistic," confessed the psychiatrist, "until this patient called and demanded to know why he'd received only one bill."

A drunk, on his way home, staggered accidentally into the zoo. He ended up in front of the hippopotamus cage. "Don't look at me like that, honey," he yelled. "I can explain everything."

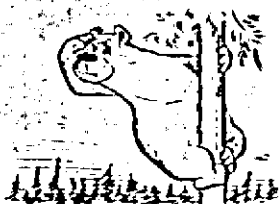
Doubtfully the young mother examined the toy. "Isn't that rather complicated for a small child?" she asked.

"It's an educational toy," explained the salesman. "It's designed to help the child adjust to the world of today. No matter how he puts it together, it's wrong."

An old doctor in a small upstate New York town finally took a vacation. He assigned his youngest son, not long out of medical school, to look after his practice. When the father returned, he asked his son if anything unusual had happened in his absence.

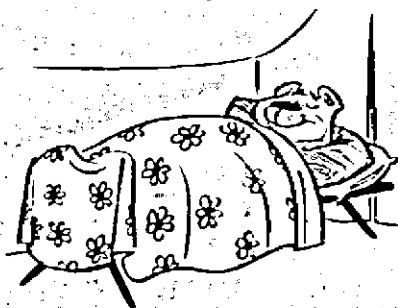
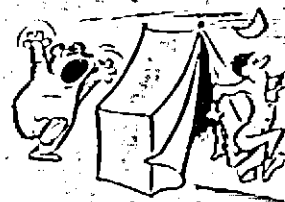
"I cured that indigestion Mrs. Framston had been suffering from for 30 years," the son proudly announced. "You idiot," his father stormed. "That indigestion put you through prep school, college and medical school."

A young man in my neighborhood recently quit rabbinical school to become a Catholic priest. Now his mother introduces him as "My son, the Father."



BEAR AND GRIN

BY BRAM



ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

■ David Oistrakh, the famed Russian violinist, considered by many to be the world's greatest violinist, was stopped in the entrance of a Parisian restaurant by the maitre d'.

"I'm sorry," the headwaiter said, "you cannot enter the restaurant with that violin case. You'll have to check it."

Oistrakh, carefully carrying his Stradivarius worth \$60,000, asked why.

"I know you musician fellows," answered the headwaiter. "You sneak in with your violin, and the next thing we know there's music, and you're hopping from table to table, hat in hand."

Oistrakh declined to check his violin and turned to leave. Just then the owner of the restaurant arrived. "Monsieur Oistrakh," he fussed. "What an honor! What a pleasure! What a great surprise! ... Jacques," he called out to his maitre d',—but somehow Jacques, at his side the moment before, had disappeared.

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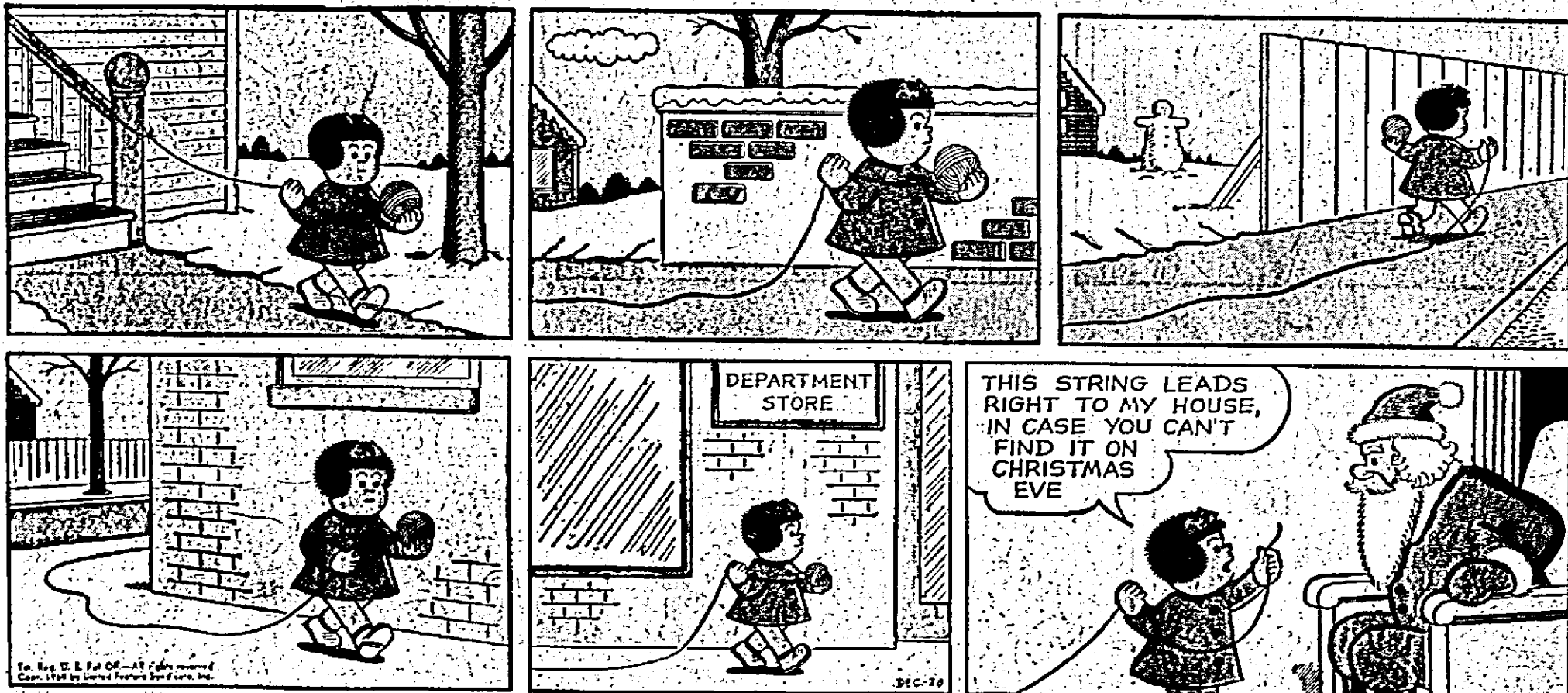
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NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller



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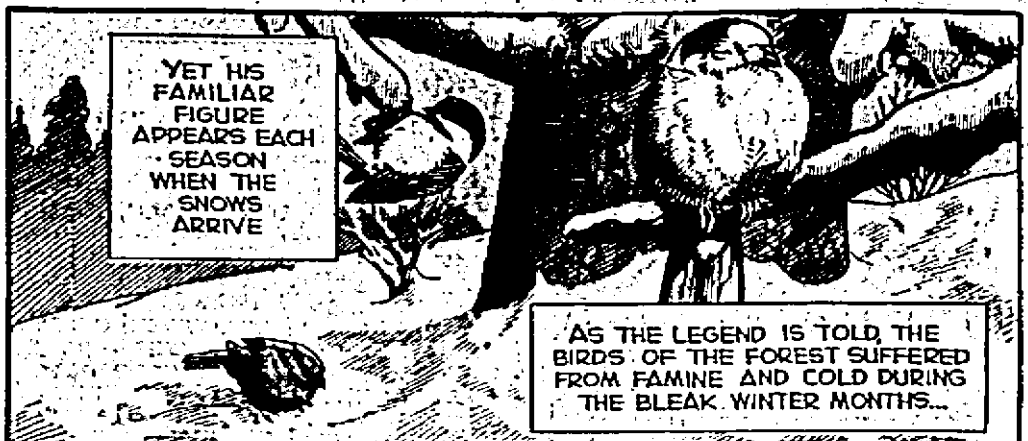
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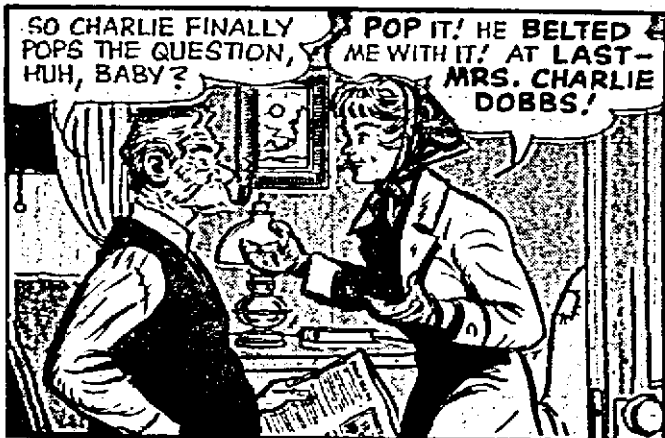
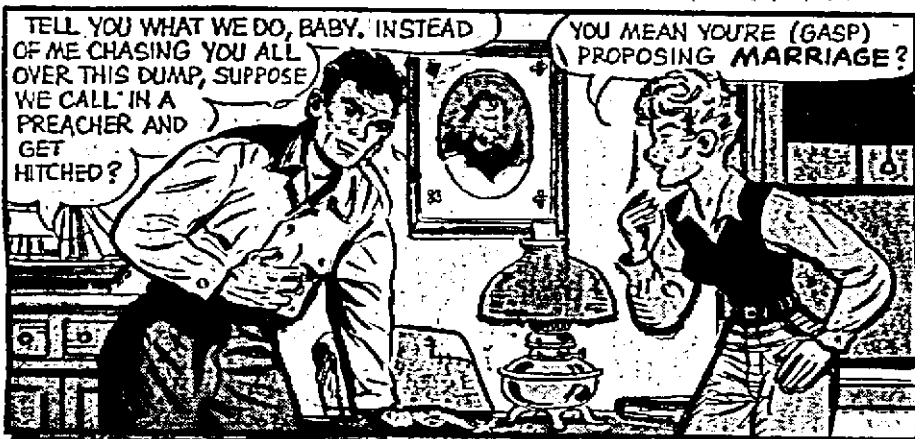
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ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



TO BE CONTINUED

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



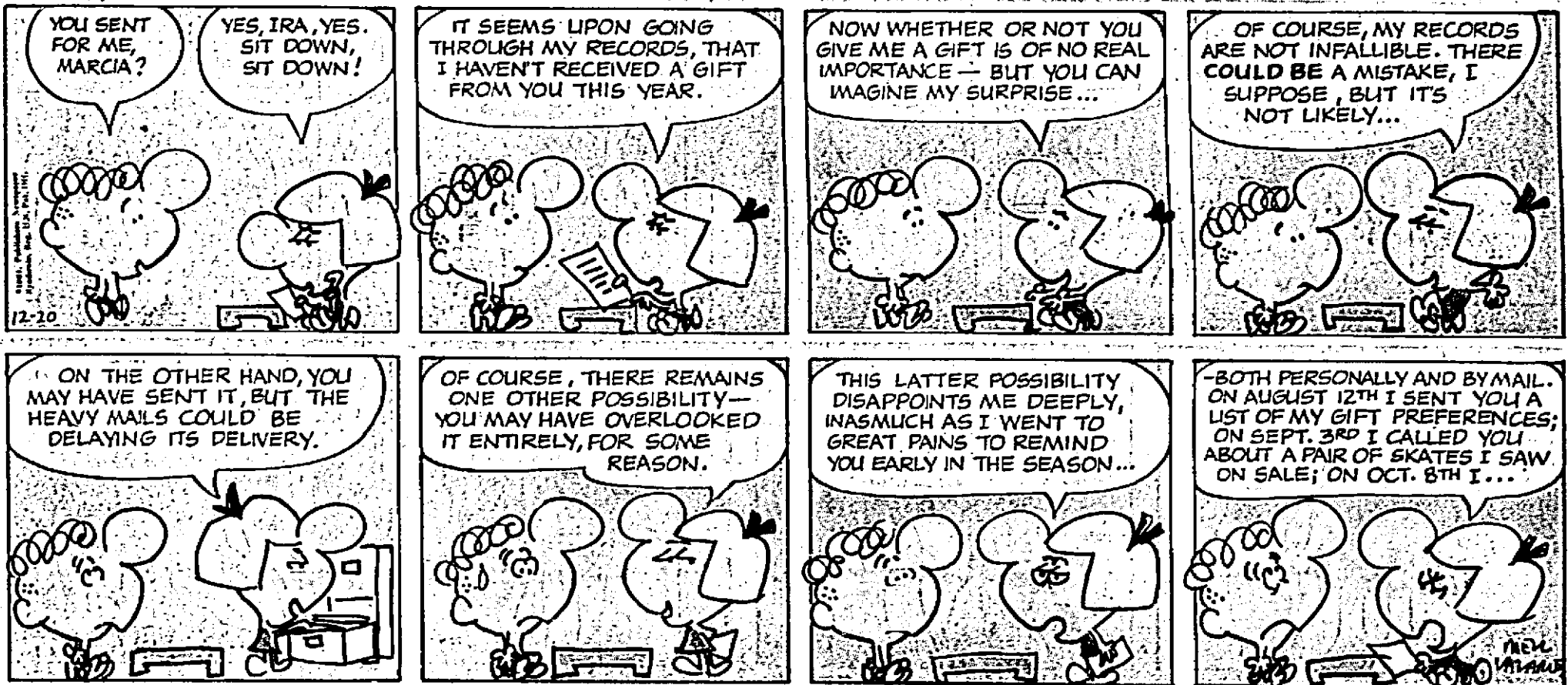
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



MISS PEACH

By Mell

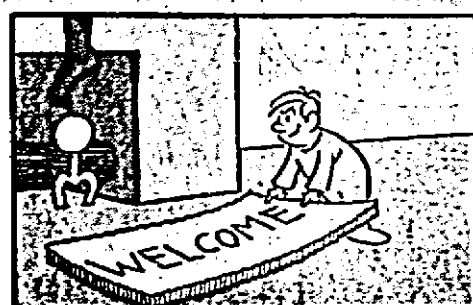
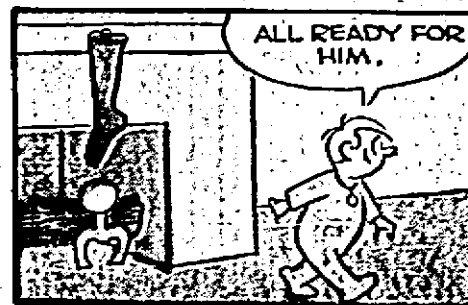
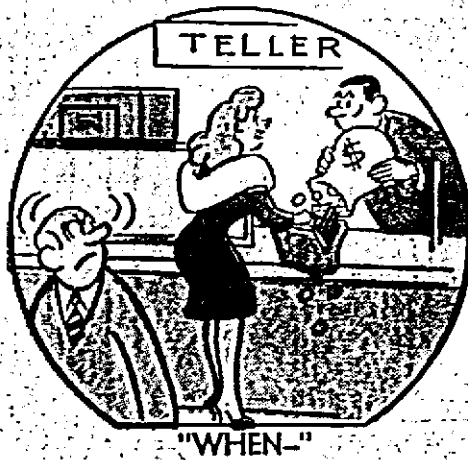


OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

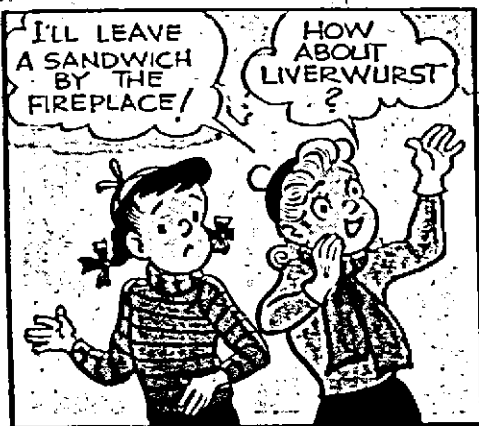


"The old man makes quite a thing of passing out the Christmas bonus, doesn't he?"



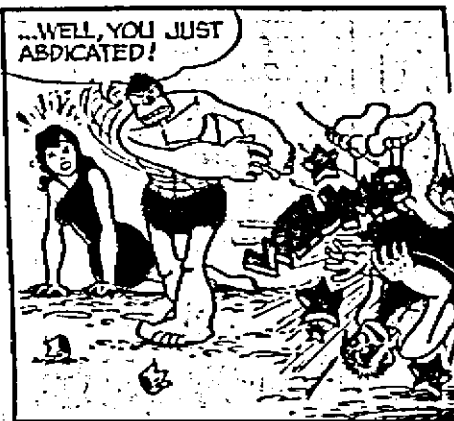
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



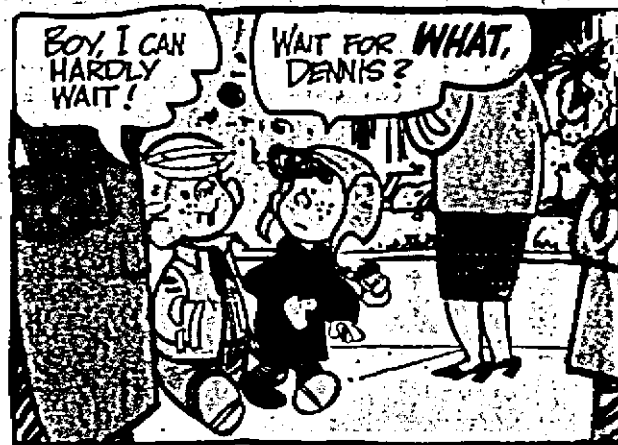
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



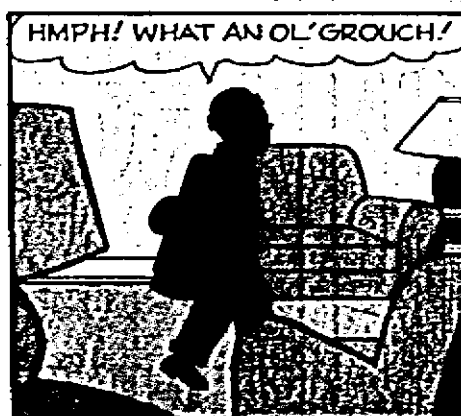
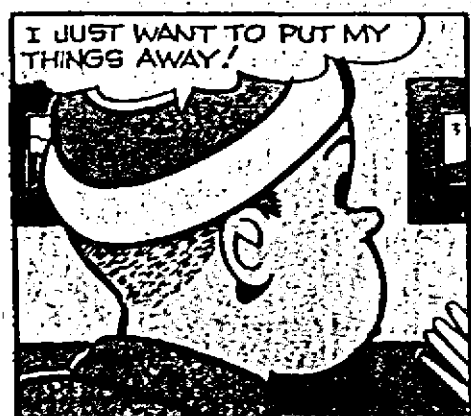
Pennis Menace

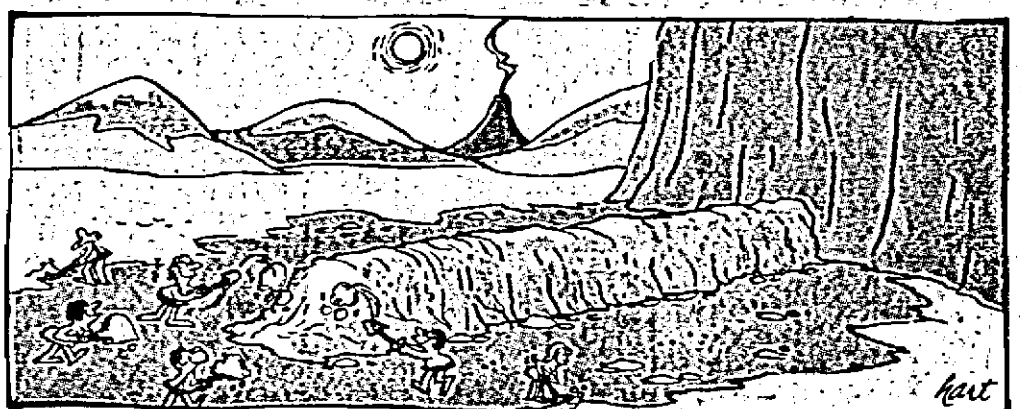
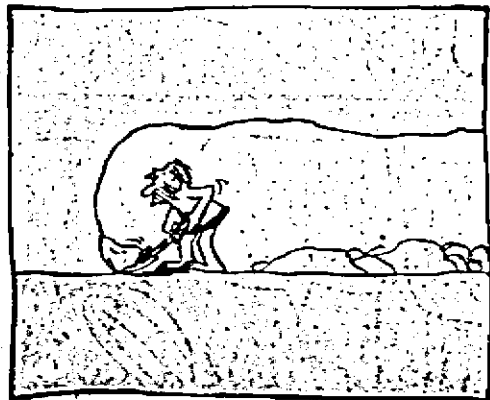
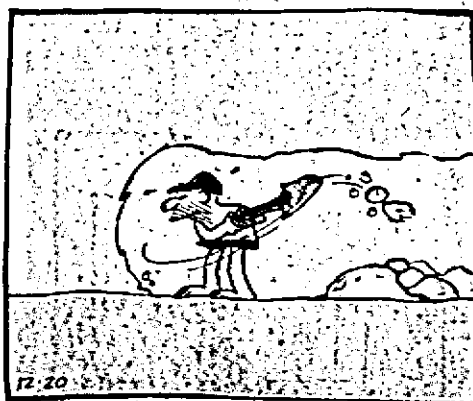
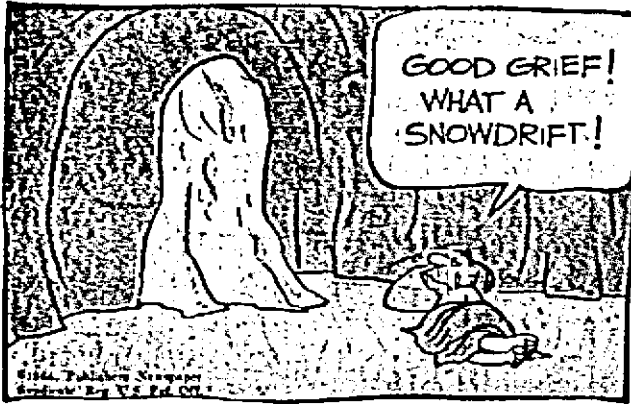
by Hank Ketcham



THE BRINKS

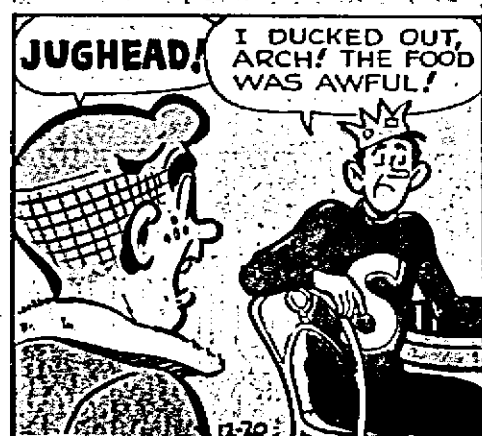
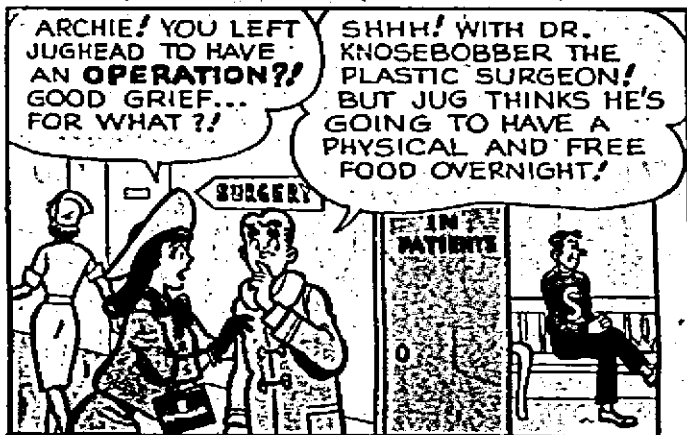
by CARL GRUBERT 12-20





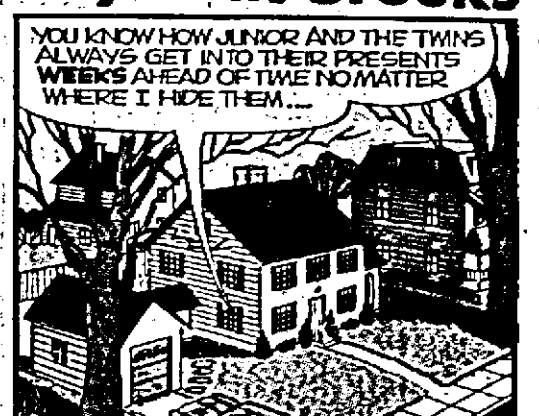
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



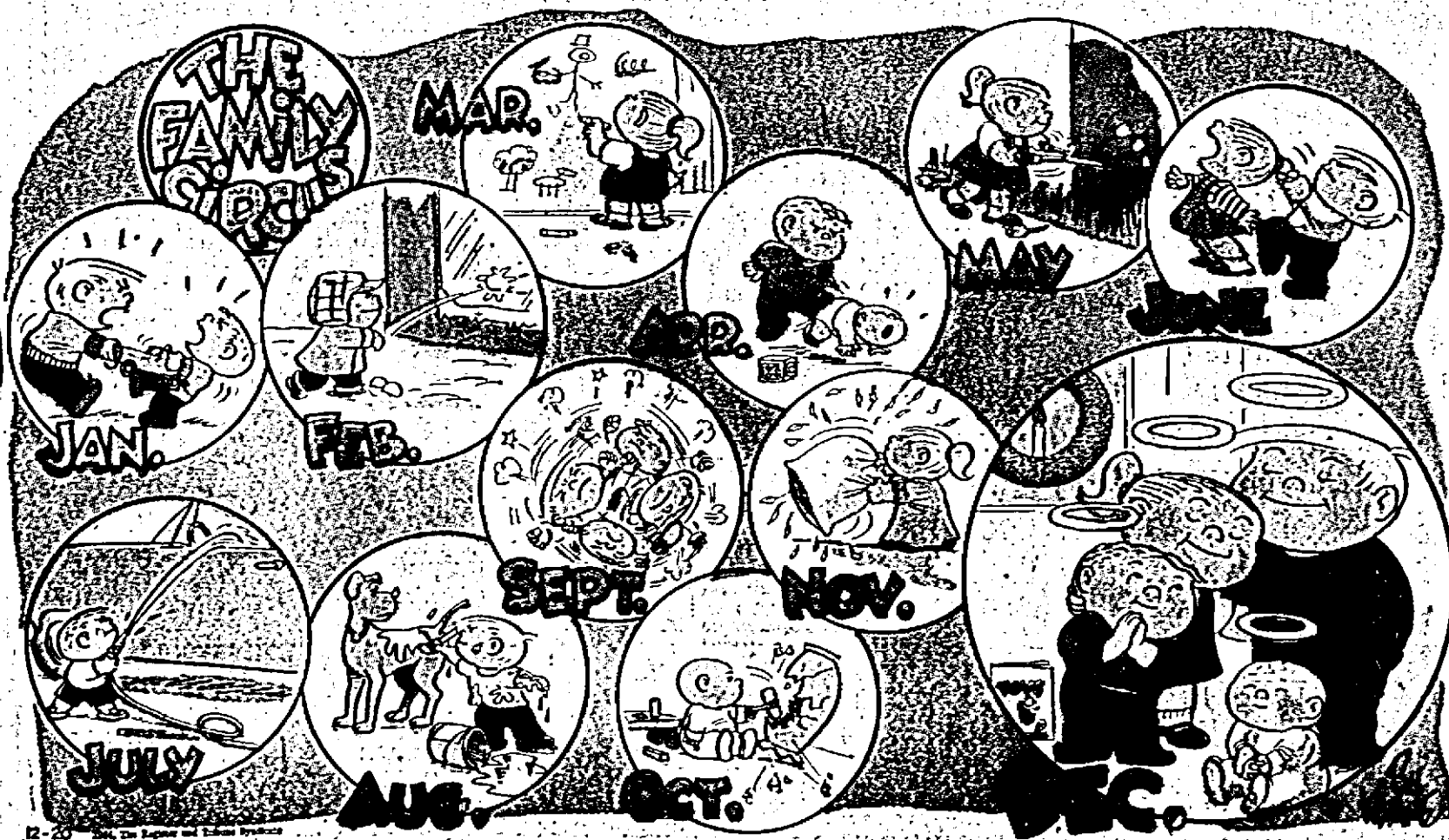
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



POGO

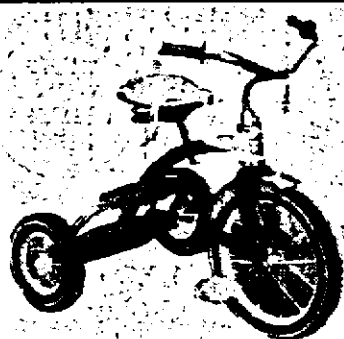
By Walt Kelly



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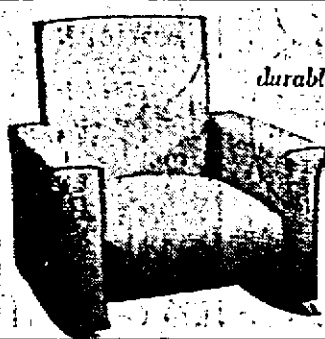
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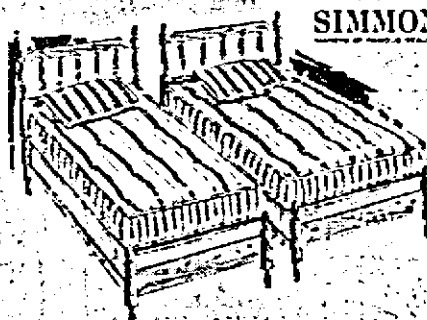
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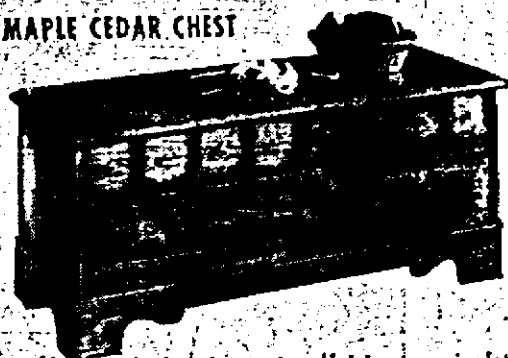
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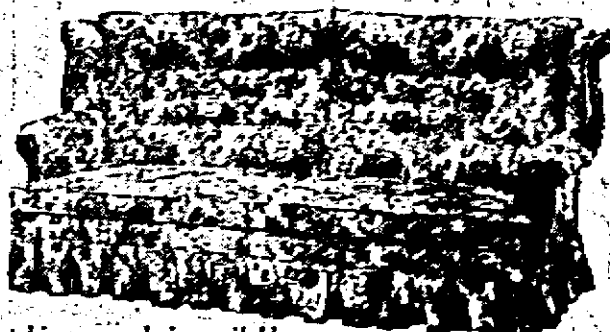


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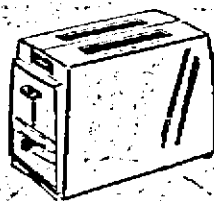
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• Heat Rest
• Thumb Tip Speed Control

11.90



Sunbeam Automatic TOASTER
with radiant control

Automatically adjusts heat for same shade of toast.

15.48



Sunbeam STEAM or DRY IRON

• Glides on a Cushion of Rolling Steam!
• Convenient Thumb-Tip Heat Control
• Switches to Dry Ironing Instantly!
• Handy Surface Steamer!
• Bakelite Handle!

12.70



Sunbeam Automatic PERCOLATOR

• Makes 3 to 18 five-ounce cups of real coffee
• Coffee is kept at drinking temperature after brewing
• Chrome plated exterior finish
• One-piece stainless steel pump

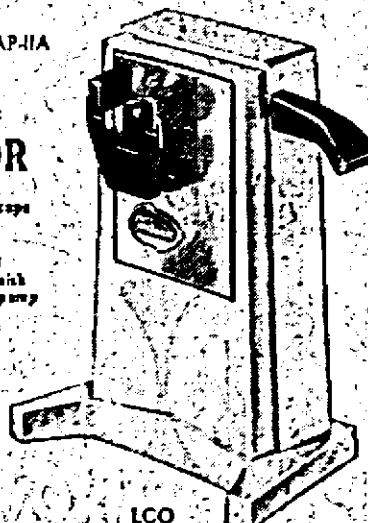
17.65

Your Choice 50¢ Week

Sunbeam Automatic CAN OPENER

• Opens any standard size can
• Hardened steel cutting wheel holds down edge. Cutting wheel removable for ease of cleaning
• Cord storage compartment
• Magnetic flip-up lid holder

13.23

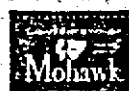


LCO



9x12 MOHAWK RUGS

a free rug cushion with each rug!

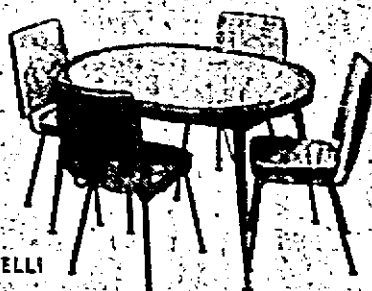


Your choice of color! Your choice of lovely patterns! Blended of wool, rayon and nylon. Choose from floral, textures, leaves and plaids. Plus a FREE rug pad!

\$59

\$2.85 MONTH

5 Pc. "SPUN GOLD" DINETTE
the new look in dining!



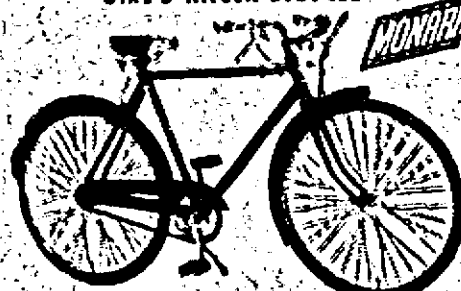
Priced to SELL!

Fashionably different! A round table that converts to a spacious 26 by 48 inch oval. Beautiful spun-gold inlay top and easy-to-clean vinyl covers. Bronze-tone frame that fits any decor!

\$66

\$2.85 MONTH

26" 3-SPEED BOY'S OR GIRL'S RACER BICYCLE



3 speed gear for easy pedaling, quick starts, towing and hill climbing. Hand operated front and rear brakes, kickstand, full ball bearing construction.

\$49.95

\$1.85 MONTH



19" PORTABLE TV

All 82 channel tuning!

\$169.95

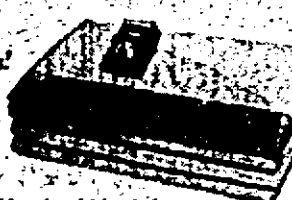
\$7.85 MONTH

Handcrafted chassis for greater operating dependability and lower service problems! 21,000 volts of picture power, has all 82 channel tuning and vinyl clad metal cabinet. "The Quality goes in before the name goes on!"

"WARM CREST" Electric Blanket

set it and forget it!
guaranteed 2 full years!

\$9.98 50¢ WEEK



Fully automatic! Choice of colors! Blended of rayon and cotton for warmth and comfort! No lumpy thermostats, machine washable! Test Moth proof and non-allergic. Set it and forget it!

Full Size \$11.98 Dual Control \$16.98 King Size \$23.98

PORTABLE STEREO PHONO

with automatic record changer!



Tilt-down stereo phono with big console features! 6-speaker operation. Diamond, sapphire needles, 45 adapter, remote speaker with 12 feet of cord. A real Holiday bargain!

\$79.95

\$3.85 MONTH

McMahan's
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SINCE 1919

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909 Avalon
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